

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair, with fog at night.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; cloudy, with occasional rain and fog.

The Daily Colonist.

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THIRTY-FOUR PAGES

WARRING ON THIEVES Chinese Engaged
in Energetic Campaign to Drive Pirates From Blas Bay Section—Page 16

FIFTH REGIMENT WINS
Gunners Defeat Canadian Scottish in Annual Army Rugby Game—Page 13

ON MARRIAGE LAWS
Parsons May Not
Require Fee for Marrying People—Doors Must Be Open to All—Page 22

PREPARING AS FOR WAR IN FAR EAST

Clash in Siberia Considered
Well Within Bounds of
Possibility

**CONCENTRATION OF
TROOPS EXTENSIVE**

The writer of this dispatch has had long experience as a correspondent in the Far East, and has access to sources which make his information authoritative. For several years he was foreign editor of the Japanese Ministry for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Moore formerly was managing editor of the *Manchurian Asia*.

By FREDERICK MOORE
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—War in Siberia is regarded in the best-informed quarters in Washington as now well within the range of possibility.

On both sides of the Manchurian border, concentrations of troops have taken place on an extensive scale. Though exact numbers of men have been kept carefully secret, it is known that the preparations exceed in many ways the effectiveness which preceded the Russo-Japanese conflict in 1904.

While reports indicate that Japanese diplomacy is striving to settle the controversy amicably and possibly sincerely, the dominant factor in Japan, the military element, is expected to make the final decision.

RESTRAINING INFLUENCE
Information which has come to Washington indicates that the danger of America's attitude has been the restraining influence up to the present.

The bulk of the American Navy in the Pacific Ocean for the past two years has divided the councils of Japanese defensive forces, causing the naval men, speaking generally, to oppose the conflict with Russia, which military elements are willing to enter.

The American Navy Department's proposed transfer of a portion of the fleet back to the Atlantic relieves the Japanese of the feeling of anxiety regarding America's attitude and encourages their military leaders to go ahead. This transfer

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

FORESHADOWS CENTRAL BANK

Report of Banking Commission Awaited Expectantly
—Act to Be Revised

OTTAWA, Nov. 11 (CP).—Recommendations for the establishment of a central bank in Canada were anticipated by some political observers tonight as the Dominion government awaited the report of the Royal Commission on Banking to be released in Monday's newspapers.

Revision of the Bank Act, scheduled for the forthcoming Parliamentary session, will be guided by the commission's report. Those expecting strong suggestions favoring a central bank base their conclusions on words uttered publicly in recent weeks by high government figures. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett spoke with emphasis during his western tour of the necessity of central banks in developed countries.

HINT IN ANSWER
Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, in answer to a question put to him at a Junior Board of Trade banquet here last Monday, with regard to operation of a central bank, suggested "we wait a year and see it operate."

In addition to intimations from political sources, three members of the commission are looked upon as strong advocates of a central banking system. Lord Macmillan, the chairman; Sir Charles Addis, vice-president of the Bank of International Settlements; and Premier J. E. Brownlee, of Alberta, have been considered favorable to formation of such a system.

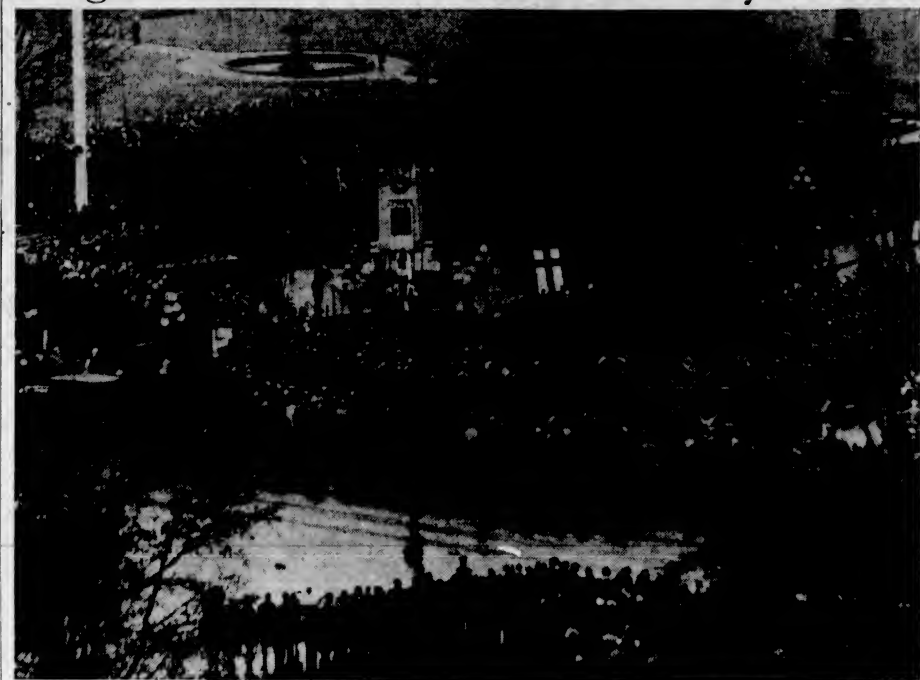
CONCEPTION OF BANK
Financial authorities, in their conception of a central bank, have declared it should function to amplify and control credit facilities, which would be regulated to meet the economic demands of the country.

Speed Flyer Is Killed in Plane Crash

PASCO, Wash., Nov. 11 (AP).—W. J. Fletcher, Shell Oil Company pilot, of Seattle, was killed and Claude C. Van Fleet was injured when the Shell Oil Company's plane, No. 6, crashed in the Home Heaven Hills, about eight miles south of Kennewick, early this evening.

Fletcher had a number of friends here and had visited the city several times in the oil company's high-speed plane. He holds the record for the Vancouver to Victoria crossing, established when he came over to take part in a recent air show at Gordon Head.

Large Crowd at Remembrance Day Service



TAKEN during the memorial ceremony at the Cenotaph yesterday morning, the accompanying illustration shows a portion of the crowd which attended the ceremony and filled all seats leading to the scene for blocks in all directions. In the centre may be seen the Cenotaph, with its noted bronze soldier by Marsh Brothers, Farnborough. Guards with arms reversed surrounded its base, while war veterans in the number of several hundred occupy the foreground to the left of the picture. A drizzling rain fell throughout the ceremony.

Thousands Pay Tribute To Heroes of Great War At Impressive Service

German Pastor Is Suspended for Opposing Anti-Semitism

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (AP).—Because he opposed anti-Semitism in the church, Rev. Martin Niemöller, a former submarine captain and long a member of the Nazi Party, was summarily suspended from his pastorate today by Rev. Joachim Hossfelder, president of the Nazi German Christian Movement.

Rev. Niemöller, who won the Iron Cross for bravery in the World War, urged members of his congregation every Sunday to vote "yes" in tomorrow's plebiscite on the Government's foreign policy, but opposed anti-Semitism in the church on the grounds that it is incompatible with the teachings of Christ.

Solemn Scene at Whitehall When Big Ben Strikes

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales Represents His Majesty, Placing First Wreath at Cenotaph—Thousands March Past Unknown Soldier's Grave—Duke of York at Edinburgh

LONDON, Nov. 11 (CP).—London today observed the fifteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice with all the solemnity and impressiveness befitting the occasion. As the booming tones of England's great clock, Big Ben, rang out on the first stroke of 11 a.m., the Prince of Wales, leaders of the nation and thousands of citizens stood with bowed and bared heads before the Cenotaph at Whitehall for the two-minute silence, mute remembrance of the hour that brought peace to a war-torn world.

TRADE RELATIONS GREATLY CHANGED

Canada's Adverse Balance With
United States Reduced to
\$30,000 a Day

OTTAWA, Nov. 11.—The Government is pointing with considerable pride to the changed financial and trade relations with the United States with the Canadian dollar at a premium.

In September, 1928, Canada had an adverse trade balance with the United States of \$20,476,000, and in September of this year \$22,000, or only one-twenty-fifth in reality, where, under the King Government, there had an annual adverse trade balance of \$300,000,000. At the present rate, under the Bennett Government, it will be only \$10,000,000, or instead of Canada being a trade debtor to the United States of \$1,000,000 every working day, it is now about \$30,000, and may not even be that amount shortly. There has been an even greater readjustment in international trade.

Many Victorians Join in Remembrance Day Ceremony at Cenotaph

VETERANS CHEERED
BY LARGE GATHERING

Remembrance Day, with its poignant memories, was observed generally throughout the British Empire yesterday, thousands of citizens taking part in the Victoria ceremony, which was held at the Cenotaph, in the grounds of the Legislative Buildings. The ceremony, commemorative of the fifteenth anniversary of the signal to cease fire on all fronts in the Great War, was based on the period of two minutes' silence proclaimed by His Majesty, the King. The actual proceedings occupied a full hour. A drizzling rain fell continuously, broken for a moment, near 11 a.m., by a brief shaft of lively incident Friday night when the new council, which followed the elections last Tuesday has a Laborite majority for the first time in history, held its initial meeting.

Hitherto Very Rev. MacLean Watt, moderator and minister of Glasgow Cathedral, was invariably asked to lead in prayer but the Laborites on this occasion arranged the duty be undertaken by Rev. Canon John McBain, clergyman of the Episcopal Church in Scotland and Laborite member of the Provincial Executive.

When at the opening of the council meeting the Lord Provost called on Canon McBain an anti-Laborite member protested against "such an insult to the Church of Scotland." The objection was deprecated by the Protestants.

START TO ARGUE BEFORE PRAYERS

Glasgow Council Member Objects to Their Being Read by Episcopal Canon

GLASGOW, Nov. 11 (CP).—Custom of opening Glasgow City Council meetings with prayer led to a lively incident Friday night when the new council, which followed the elections last Tuesday has a Laborite majority for the first time in history, held its initial meeting. Hitherto Very Rev. MacLean Watt, moderator and minister of Glasgow Cathedral, was invariably asked to lead in prayer but the Laborites on this occasion arranged the duty be undertaken by Rev. Canon John McBain, clergyman of the Episcopal Church in Scotland and Laborite member of the Provincial Executive.

When at the opening of the council meeting the Lord Provost called on Canon McBain an anti-Laborite member protested against "such an insult to the Church of Scotland." The objection was deprecated by the Protestants.

Then, as the great clock boomed out the first stroke of the hour, a gun was fired from the Home Guards parade, and two minutes' silence descended on the heads bowed in remembrance and prayer.

HINDENBURG JOINS DRIVE

President Urges German People to Support Hitler's Policies at Polls

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (AP).—President Paul von Hindenburg appealed to the German people, today, "to stand before the world as a united nation, united in the will for peace, but also united in the demand for honor, equality and the respect of others."

The venerable President endorsed Chancellor Hitler's stand for peace and honor, asked Germans to do likewise in the foreign policy plebiscite and Reichstag elections tomorrow, and brought to an end one of the most remarkable pre-election campaigns in German history.

CALLS FOR SUPPORT
"I and the Government of the Reich, united in the will to get Germany out of the disruption and weakness of post-war years, summon the German people to decide, tomorrow, on its own vote, and to proclaim before the entire world whether you approve our principles and our policy, and make it your own," the President declared.

"Many years of weakening of this unity lie behind us. Thanks to the courageous, strong and positive leadership of Chancellor Hitler and his colleagues, Germany has refound herself and again has strength to follow the path dictated to her by national honor and her future."

Two Injured Seriously in Seattle Fire

SEATTLE, Nov. 11 (AP).—Two men were severely burned, one possibly fatally, and thousands of dollars damage done when fire swept through the headquarters and main garage of a taxicab company here early tonight. More than a score of taxicabs were destroyed or badly damaged.

Ted Mobert, superintendent of the concern, was found after the fire unconscious in a washroom, in which he had been trapped. He was severely burned and rushed to a hospital.

The improved economic situation in the current period is indicated by the favorable comparison with the same week of last year, it states. "The weekly index of economic conditions maintained by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics was \$3.9 for the first week of November, compared with 72.8 in the same week of 1932, a gain of no less than 15 per cent."

ITALY DECIDES TO DROP FROM DISARMAMENT DELIBERATIONS

Find Evidence Of Prehistoric Cave-Dwellers

PEIPING, Nov. 11 (AP).—Important discoveries made in the cave forty miles from Peiping, which yielded a 1,000,000-year-old fossil of the Peking man, were announced today by Dr. Davidson Black, research worker of the Rockefeller Institute. They show, Dr. Black said, the first inhabitants of the cave were prehistoric baboons, extinct species of hyena and other fabulous animals.

REBEL BANDS ROAM CUBA

Situation Far From Quiet in Interior—Civilians Must Give Up Arms

HAVANA, Nov. 11 (AP).—Despite official assurances the interior of Cuba was becoming quiet after rebellious movements, reports from Santiago tonight said the entire district around Puerto Padre on the north coast was in a state of rebellion.

Armed bands roamed the area around Puntas Tunas and Mayard. Rebels were reported in the field at Sagua, Tanamo, Chaparra and Delicias near Puerto Padre.

The garrison at Holguin, under the command of a sergeant, reportedly joined rebel bands yesterday and troops were sent from Santiago to Holguin.

READY FOR EMERGENCY
Army forces throughout Oriente Province were withdrawn from outlying posts and concentrated at more strategic points, ready for any emergency.

In Havana a flurry of sniping by rebels threw the capital into a panic for an hour and a half before soldiers, fearing another rebellious outbreak, restored a temporary peace.

Minister of War Gutierrez promised to lift the state of siege instituted at the climax of a revolt, in which hundreds of rebels withstood for hours a bombardment in Alcares Castle, but tonight an incessant firing continued in the streets.

MUST TURN OVER ARMS
Gutierrez tonight, at 6 o'clock, decreed a twenty-four-hour period during which all unauthorized civilians must turn their arms over to the authorities. Any civilian who holds out arms on the Government after Sunday night will be court-martialed.

Gutierrez announced the situation throughout Cuba was quiet. Army headquarters refused to confirm reports that soldiers and sailors were victims of snipers. Heavy firing occurred in Santiago, the capital of the province by that name, and in nearby points, last night, as soldiers moved up to put down rebels acting individually.

May Appoint Two Members of Board

OTTAWA, Nov. 11.—An amendment to the Old Age Pensions Act is under consideration whereby the Federal Government will have some say in administration of the act. The Federal Government pays 75 per cent and the provinces 25 per cent, but the entire administration lies with the provinces. It is thought that having three times the financial responsibility of the provinces the Federal Government should have the right to appoint two of the three members to constitute each provincial old age pensions board.

Austria Prepares to Enforce Stern New Martial Law Decree

Offenders Against Anti-Violence Order to Forfeit Lives—Austro-German Border Is Closely Watched in Effort to Suppress Nazis

VIENNA, Nov. 11 (AP).—The thump-thump of hammers resounded in the gloomy courtyard of old Vienna's district jail today as carpenters built a gallows for offenders against Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' new martial law decree.

The gaunt scaffold, standing where there has not been an execution for almost twenty years, emphasized the Government's description of the new order of things as "a new martial law."

The noise of hammers replaced what otherwise might have been merry-making attending a celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding the Austrian Republic tomorrow.

Spokesman Tells Steering Committee Continuation of Work Would Be Useless in Germany's Absence—Will Abstain From Voting on Problems Affecting German People

Declaration Sign of Further Weakening of Conference

GENEVA, Nov. 11 (AP).—The belief that it would be useless for the steering committee of the World Disarmament Conference to continue its work because of the absence of Germany, was expressed before the committee today by Senor Soragna, the Italian member. The declaration was interpreted in some circles as a semi-withdrawal of Italy from the deliberations and as a further weakening of the disarmament conference.

Italy henceforth will refrain from participating in voting on outstanding problems affecting Germany. This course, it was indicated, will cause the negotiations to continue to drift until Germany returns, since Italy's attitude may prevent definite discussions.

The decision was further interpreted as a move by Premier Mussolini to do nothing that might prejudice Germany's position, and some quarters held the belief that the Italian leader is convinced that consultations by the big powers in Germany should be substituted for the conversations here.

Senor Soragna made it clear that Italy no longer accepted the disarmament plan the British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, submitted the day Germany withdrew from the conference.

MERELY TO OBSERVE
Italy reserved the right merely to observe during discussions of political questions.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, British president of the Disarmament Conference, in a speech today, linked the work of the committee to the anniversary of Armistice Day, and described the conference as being the most critical point in its history. Failure, he said, would be tragic.

FARM HOLIDAY IS DENOUNCED

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Urges Corn Belt Farmers to End Holiday

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 11 (CP).—Henry Wallace, Secretary of United States Agriculture, back in his home city and the area of farm unrest, called upon corn-belt farmers to co-operate with the administration's farm programme and denounced the holiday movement which plan for "would be unacceptable to farmers," and asserted that voluntary co-operation possible under the administration plan for curbing production would be more desirable.

The goal of the administration's efforts, he said, is to boost farm income from last year's \$5,000,000,000 to \$11,000,000,000. But he cautioned against hopes of accomplishing this without consideration for the incomes of urban consumers.

TRUCK IS SWEEPED INTO THE RIVER

Driver Has Narrow Escape When Interurban Car Overcrosses Him at Level Crossing

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 11 (CP).—C. L. Colby, Burnaby, had a narrow escape from death when his truck was hit by a Fraser mill interurban car on Brunette Street, near the city boundary.

Colby drove his truck onto the railway tracks. When he saw the approaching car he attempted to back his truck off the tracks, but was unable to do so. He jumped to safety before the crash, and the truck was carried along the tracks by the interurban car and dumped into the Brunette River, near by.

YOUTH SUSTAINS GRAVE INJURIES

Robert Wilkinson Is Taken to Jubilee Hospital Suffering From Dislocated Vertebrae

Robert Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilkinson, of 3142 Irma Street, was taken to the Jubilee Hospital, last night, suffering from grave injuries to his neck. While details of how the accident occurred were lacking, it was understood that the youth suffered a dislocated vertebra when tussling with some playmates.

Dr. E. L. McNeven is the attending physician.

"ABSDURD AND GROUNDESS"
TOKIO, Nov. 12 (AP).—A report reaching here that a number of Japanese military airplanes had been shot down by Russians on the Siberian border was described by the War Office today as absurd and groundless.

DECLARES WAR CAN BE STOPPED

Professor Suggests Provisions Aimed at World's Two Danger Spots

VANCOUVER, Nov. 11 (CP).—Light can be stopped, is the message brought by Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, professor of international relations at Oxford University, who reached the city today on a transcontinental speaking tour.

Dramatically, Dr. Zimmermann made the declaration a few seconds before the world showed its head in silence in memory of the fallen heroes of the last war.

Speaking as one of the greatest living authorities on international affairs, this realistically-minded scholar outlined two plans for preventing future conflict.

CONTROLLING METALS
"Certain key metals—nickel, chromium and manganese—which are essential in the manufacture of armaments, could be controlled by an international commission in the same way that the drug traffic is controlled," he said.

He added that this provision is aimed directly at Germany, "one of the danger spots of the world," which is re-arming in defiance of treaty agreements.

An economic boycott is his second plan to stop war at the source, a plan which would be especially effective in dealing with Japan, the other "danger spot."

GENUINE ATTEMPTS
"These are genuine attempts at a solution of the desperate dilemma which confronts the world, and not pretty pictures drawn by a professor," he said.

Light was thrown on the Far Eastern situation, when Dr. Zimmermann declared that Britain would have restrained Japan two years ago, if she had been sure of support from the United States.

The distinguished Oxford visitor spoke today at a League of Nations Society luncheon. On Monday, he will address University of British Columbia students at noon, and a general meeting in the University auditorium at night. He is visiting Canada under auspices of the National Council of Education.

**WILL INVESTIGATE
JOBLESS INSURANCE**

OTTAWA, Nov. 11.—When Parliament meets there will be a special committee to investigate and report on contributory unemployment insurance. Great Britain has recently reorganized her system and the new British act may be the basis of a Canadian measure. It is quite probable legislative proposals will follow the old age pensions system principle of Dominion and provincial contributions and only go into effect in such provinces as signify a desire to enter the scheme.

"Miss Wright, do you know your work of late has been most perfunctory?"
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Vancouver, B.C.

Continued from Page 1
identified men killed a home guard auxiliary policeman in Lochau and wounded his companion, and a bomb wrecked the home of a mem-

New British Plane Carries Torpedoes



THE air arm soars to action. The British Admiralty has just released this rare illustration of an incident of the recent British fleet manoeuvres in the North Sea. One of John Bull's new battle birds, a Blackburn Ripon torpedo carrier, was snapped as it rose into the air. In the foreground is seen the cruiser Leander and in the background the home fleet.

Kent, while a firing party under Captain Pauline, of the 18th Field Battery of the brigade, attended to the opening and closing guns of the silent period. The band of artillerymen played the hymns during the ceremony.

Lieut.-Colonel Brooke Stevenson, Lieut.-Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., and other leading officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment attended, while a smart composite company from the First Battalion "The Buffs," led by Captain R. Travis, assisted by Captain William Oliver and Lieutenants W. Parker, R. Hall, L. Leigh and A. Butchart. Both brass and pipe bands paraded.

PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS
Rainbow Sea Cadets, with their band, looked and marched well. A fine turnout of Boy Scout and Girl Cubes, Girl Guides and Brownies made up the ranks of the younger people present. Maple Leaf Guard, bear-ers of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, the Navy League, and women's auxiliaries to veterans and other bodies were grouped to the south of the Cenotaph, flanking it on one side. The tri-color of France was noted in the standards carried.

The tri-color was carried by Madame O'Neare, on behalf of L'Alliance Francaise, in association with the Victoria branch of the Franco-Canada Association. Major P. V. Longstaff placed a wreath on the memorial on behalf of both organizations.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police contributed a distinguished guard of non-commissioned officers. The Provincial Police furnished a mounted escort, under Inspector Robert Owens and non-commissioned officers. City police furnished other escorts.

VETERANS CHERISHED
Both on their way to the ceremony and later, in returning, a large turnout of veterans of not only the late war, but of campaigns reaching still further into the past of British history, was warmly applauded by the crowd. Mingled in the ranks of the veterans, who wore their hard-earned medals proudly, were children bearing their fathers' honors in poignant memory of the loss their homes had suffered.

Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., commanded the veterans, assisted by Commander C. H. R. Slingsby. Dispersed through the large crowd were mothers and widows of veterans, many of whom wore the decorations won by their loved ones overseas. The hour-long ceremony was a severe trial on many present.

On a white field, the red poppies of remembrance made a vivid splash of color as the public added its tokens at the close of the proceedings. The base of the Cenotaph was covered deeply with floral tributes on all four sides. Long after the crowd had dispersed, humble people approached the memorial, flowers in hand, to carry out a private trust with memories too sacred to be shared.

Present in the minds and hearts of all was that gallant company of men and women, part of the British Empire's legion of over 1,000,000 war dead, whom imagination pictures marching staidly and erect into the dawn of a happier, brighter day.

CEREMONY AT OTTAWA
OTTAWA, Nov. 12 (CP).—Again the white shroud of the Cenotaph on Parliament Hill was the focal point of Canada's remembrance of her war dead today. As the tenor bells of the Peace tower's carillon died into silence thousands of Ottawa's citizens stood with bared heads to give the customary tribute of a two-minute silence.

A Winter wind swept the snow-covered hill as His Excellency the Governor-General with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett walked to the memorial chamber to place a wreath on the altar of sacrifice and went back to the Cenotaph for the two-minute tribute—central act in a nation-wide observance. All across Canada, city, town and country settlement stopped the day's pursuits to honor and remember.

The boom of a gun from Nepawa Point signaled 11 o'clock in Ottawa. On a dais stood leaders in Canadian social life as all activity halted. Flanking the Cenotaph were four men representing the branches of service. On the steps stood a woman in nurse's uniform. After the playing of "The Flowers

Continued from Page 1
Nazi spellbinders have been going over the country telling every worker, every peasant, and every captain of industry that Germany's position in the council of nations depends upon one thing, and one thing alone—that every citizen endorse the plebiscite and the Reichstag slate.

Whoever thinks or acts otherwise has been stamped as a traitor.

EXPECTED TO TAKE NOTICE
Hitler has left no doubt that he expects the entire world to sit up and take notice that all Germany, including Jews, endorses him and the policy he enunciated last month when the Government withdrew from the League of Nations and the World Disarmament Conference.

The Government's entire machinery for propaganda and the dissemination of knowledge has been brought into play to ally certain fears and assure the nation that its citizens, as free people, are marching to the polls on their own volition; that the ballot will be absolutely secret; that there is no possibility of "adjusting" and that the "hand picking" by Hitler of the Reichstag list does not mean that non-Nazi Germans are degraded to second-class citizens.

AUSTRIA PREPARES TO ENFORCE STERN NEW MARTIAL LAW DECREE

Continued from Page 1
identified men killed a home guard auxiliary policeman in Lochau and wounded his companion, and a bomb wrecked the home of a mem-

MARKETS FOR FLOUR GROWING

Canada Gains New Buyers and Regains Many She Had Lost

OTTAWA, Nov. 11 (CP).—Canada is steadily gaining new markets for her wheat flour and at the same time regaining many of the markets more or less lost due to reduced purchasing power, embargoes, tariffs and differences in exchange, according to the Department of Trade and Commerce.

"Exports of Canadian wheat flour in the first seven months of the current fiscal year amounted to 3,063,851 barrels, an increase of 405,105 barrels over the corresponding period last year, but still nearly 18,000 barrels under the total for the same period in 1931," the department continued.

SOME NEW MARKETS
"Markets where Canadian flour was unobtainable last year have been developed in France, Estonia, Brazil, Ecuador, British East Africa, Siam, Gibraltar, and the Canary Islands."

"The United Kingdom, as in past years, took the largest percentage of Canada's flour exports, totaling 1,261,146 in the six months, as compared to 1,134,012 last year. Canadian exports to Asia have also considerably increased."

Boys Start Long Journey in Plane

NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 11 (AP).—A tiny red monoplane no more than thirty feet long soared away today on the first leg of a planned 10,000-mile flight to the Yucatan Peninsula. Within its cramped cabin, two nineteen-year-old boys waved a continental farewell.

The pilot, Bob Buck, is holder of many junior air records. His companion, Robert F. Nixon, Jr., is going along "just for the ride."

BALLOON ASCENSION HAS BEEN ABANDONED

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP).—The projected balloon ascension into the stratosphere by Lieut.-Commander T. G. W. Settle and his side, Major Chester L. Fordney, from the Century of Progress grounds has been called off.

Because of the fact that the fair closes tomorrow and weather conditions prevent a take-off before that time, sponsors said a decision was reached not to plan the start from the fairgrounds.

Has Passed Crisis Of His Illness

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (Sunday) (CP).—Hon. Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister to Japan, ill in hospital with pneumonia for the past week, today was apparently on the road to recovery.

In a statement issued today attending physicians said Mr. Marler had passed the crisis of his illness and good hopes are held for his complete recovery.

Make Merry on King's Birthday

ROME, Nov. 11 (AP).—Italy celebrated King Victor Emmanuel's thirty-fourth birthday today in a burst of popular excitement and merry-making.

ANTI-WAR CEREMONY

As a protest against the military nature of the service, 300 Oxford undergraduates held a ceremony of their own, calling for a procession to the memorial and carrying banners inscribed "Flight Against War," and the like, and shouting "Unité Against War."

These students represented an anti-war organization of several hundred undergraduates.

His Majesty observed the two minutes' silence in his private apartment at Buckingham Palace, while Queen Mary, with the Duke of Edinburgh, her third son, was in the Home Office. Later in the day Their Majesties left for Sandringham Lodge, in Norfolk.

HINDENBURG JOINS DRIVE

Continued from Page 1
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The fee for executors is fixed by the Court. The same remuneration is allowed to an individual as to a trust company.

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3. Constant contact of the company with matters requiring sympathy and impartiality.

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THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

616 View Street
H. B. Hunter, Manager

"Build B.C. Payroll"

The Cluster That Is Good

The extra richness, and finer natural flavor of Pacific Milk, kept pure and brought fresh to your food and your table, is the cluster of good that makes its high quality stand out and has brought it reputation.

PACIFIC MILK
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

A NEW LOW PRICE!
CANMORE ALBERTA SOFTLESS BRIQUETTES (Domestic)
\$12.75 Per Ton
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Took Pot Shots at Human Targets

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (AP).—A sniper who, police said, stood in his backyard and took pot shots at human targets with a rifle, killed an eighteen-year-old Negro today and then inflicted fatal injuries on himself when authorities surrounded him.

Two victims of a motor car accident recently met after a smash in adjoining beds in a hospital. Said Driver Number One, as he looked at his bandaged companion: "Haven't I seen you before?" "No," replied Driver Number Two, "if you had neither of us would be here."

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THE MODERN WAY

Up-to-date equipment and fully experienced workmen assure the safety of your household effects when moving. Large padded vans, with individual covers for every article, are used in every case.

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We have exceptionally fine storage facilities. All upholstered furniture is demoted before being placed in dustproof, mothproof rooms.

The Oldest Established Cartage Co. in Victoria

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Estd. 1890
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FAMED SALT LAKE FACES EXTINCTION

Agriculture and Industry Cut Down Flow Into Water Sources

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 11 (UP).—Great Salt Lake, the second largest "dead sea" of the world, will become extinct, industry and farming continues to prevent water from flowing into its three sources.

Much of the water which would, naturally, go into these sources, now being used for agricultural and industrial purposes.

The lake, now covering 1,750 square miles, is dropping yearly. The salt content remains around 22 per cent, which is from four to six times as salty as the sea. It is fed from three small rivers, the Weber and Bear Rivers on the north and east ends, and the Jordan on the south. It has no outlet into any ocean.

For the last seven years, its depth has decreased five feet. Some claim, however, that the decrease is periodically in seven-year limits, and that the water gradually will rise during the next seven years.

COMMERCIAL VALUE
The only commercial value of Great Salt Lake is the production of salt and other minerals. From the salt residue is taken: Calcium, 1.197 per cent; chlorine, 55.292 per cent; bromine, 1.88 per cent; sodium sulphate, 7.692; carbonate, .207; potassium, 1.106, and magnesium, 3.725 per cent.

Attempts were made at the last state legislature to provide laws allowing diking the lake into two sections. The dikes would run from the northeast mainland shore to the northeast shore of Buffalo Island, one of nine in Great Salt Lake, and from the northwest shore of the mainland to the extreme north shore line of the island. A fresh body of water would be formed, since it would drain into the larger body, and be fed from the Weber and Bear Rivers. Evaporation is the cause of the heavy salt content.

QUIET HOLIDAY OBSERVED HERE

Thousands Attend Impressive Memorial Service—Sports Are Held

Sport activities drew their usual crowds yesterday, but none of the crowds was as large as the turnout for the impressive Remembrance Day service held in Parliament Square in the morning.

Thousands of Victorians participated in the services at the Cenotaph, while a deep, solemn hush spread over the city when the two-minute silence gun was sounded from the Causeway at 11 a.m. Traffic stopped, people all over the city bowed their heads in reverence and in prayer for those who had fallen in the great cause. A thousand prayers went up that the sacrifices would not be in vain.

After the luncheon hour, the populace returned to a holiday spirit, attending rugby and football games at the Royal Athletic Park and Bullen Memorial Park. The theatres were crowded, while the golf courses attracted hundreds who had entered various club tournaments.

In the evening the theatres were again crowded, while an inter-city basketball game at the Victoria High School drew a large attendance.

"There's always bound to be kickers," exclaimed Meandering Mike. "Did you ever know a time when people agreed unanimously that day had de right man in de right place?"

"Only once," replied Plodding Pete. "It was bein' put into jail on de occasion."

Pay Respects to Empire's War Dead



HON. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor; Premier S. F. Tolmie, His Worship Mayor David Leeming, and part of the official delegations present at yesterday's Remembrance Day ceremony at the Cenotaph. Major the Rev. William Barton, chaplain officiating at the service, may be seen between His Worship and Dr. Tolmie. His Honor placed the first wreath on the Memorial shortly after this picture was taken.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO HEROIC NURSE WHO DIED AT SEA

"Greater Love Than This, No Man Hath."

Her life was spent a free and perfect gift.
Of gentle sympathy, and tact, and skill;
Hers was the power to comfort and to bless.
To bring new courage to the frail and ill.

And still in death her gracious name lives on.
Amid the ranks of suffering, brave, and slain;
Christina Campbell, faithful to the end,
When shall we look upon her like again.
—Frances Ebbs-Canavan.

Amid the names of those who gave their lives in the Great War and which have been inscribed on a tablet in St. Andrew's Cathedral is that of Christina Campbell, R.N., who perished in the torpedoing of the hospital ship Llandovery Castle, together with the wounded soldiers of whom she was in charge, on June 27, 1918, when 234 lives were lost.

Miss Campbell, who was the sister of the late Angus Campbell, came to Victoria in 1904, and graduated from the Royal Jubilee Hospital in 1908, later taking up private nursing. In 1909 she opened a nurses' registry on McClure Street, which she personally carried on until 1918, when she went overseas as assistant matron of No. 5 General Hospital, under Lieutenant-Colonel Hart. For a time stationed at a hospital at Le Treport, France, Nurse Campbell later went to Salonica, but the breaking down of her health necessitated her spending three months in England on leave. Before being assigned to duty on the ill-fated ship, she was for some time on the staff at Folkestone and Bushey Park Hospitals.

The Graduate Nurses Association of Victoria named their registry in her memory, and through the years it has been known as "The Christina Campbell Nurses' Registry."

Tourist traffic in Chile during the past season was the heaviest in years.

CHURCH MERGER HERE POSSIBLE

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields and St. Saviour's May Amalgamate Shortly



REV. CANON H. W. G. STOCKEN

Amalgamation of St. Saviour's and St. Martin's-in-the-Fields early in the New Year was indicated yesterday, following the announcement of retirement of Rev. Hubert St. John Payne and Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken from St. Saviour's and St. Martin's, respectively.

Mr. Payne's resignation was tendered owing to ill health, while Canon Stocken will retire into private life after many years in church work. Mr. Payne's resignation takes effect immediately and Rev. E. Willis, of St. Martin's, will take charge of the church until the end of the year. Canon Stocken will retire about the end of the year.

A joint meeting of the two parishes will be held in the near future to discuss and arrange matters for the amalgamation.

SERVED INDIANS

Canon Stocken was sent to Canada from England by the Church Missionary Society to serve with the Blackfoot Indians in Alberta. He was there two years before taking charge of the mission at Sarcee Indian Reserve. He returned to administer to the Blackfoot and remained with them for twenty-five years.

He had an extremely successful career with these natives and converted and baptized many into the Christian faith. He came to Victoria at Easter, 1922, and served at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt. He became vicar of St. Martin's in October, 1924, continuing in that position until now.

Mr. Payne has been connected with the Diocese of Columbia for more than thirty years. He came to the Coast in 1903, and although nominally on the retired list, he served many local churches. In 1906, he was rector of St. Paul's Garrison Church. He retired in 1908, but from 1911 he was assistant priest of the Gulf Islands. He was in charge in the Oak Bay parish for some time. From February, 1932, he served as rector of Colwood and Langford churches until recently.

Mrs. N. A. McKay Called to Rest in Hospital Here

Death removed Mrs. Albinia Molly McKay, aged forty-two years, yesterday, in St. Joseph's Hospital. She had been a resident of Victoria, Happy Valley and Linton for the past twenty-three years. Mrs. McKay was born in Bavaria. Mrs. McKay is survived by her husband, Neal A. McKay; five sons and three daughters at home, Lushan; two brothers and three sisters in Bavaria.

The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary, where the funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. deB. Owen officiating. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

PREPARING AS FOR WAR IN FAR EAST

Continued From Page 1

of a part of the United States Fleet corroborates the information which has been given to Tokyo repeatedly that the American Government has no intention of entering any Far Eastern war on behalf of any other nation.

A long list of recent Japanese operations for war with Russia are pointed out. In the realm of diplomacy are cited Japan's refusal to enter into the non-aggression pact which Russia has sought continually since the Japanese action in Manchuria, the Japanese withdrawal from the League of Nations, and the recent withdrawal of Japanese troops from North China, accompanied by efforts to come to terms with the Chinese Government.

In the realm of military and strategic matters, there is the "feverish" purchase and manufacture of arms, the concentration of troops in Manchuria, the building of many motor car roads.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Unless there is "danger from the sea," the Japanese are said to be confident their army can defeat that of Russia quickly for the following reasons: First, the inferiority of that army except in airplanes, in Siberia; second, the financial condition of Russia, whose rubles, though nominally worth about fifty cents, can now be bought for one cent each; third, the internal condition of the Eurasian Empire; fourth, the fear that the Russian Government would have of taking the bulk of its army away from the European frontiers; and fifth, the impossibility of maintaining a sufficient force in Eastern Siberia at the end of a railway line, which, after the terrible deterioration of fifteen years ago, has never been adequately reconstructed and replenished with rolling stock.

The Japanese army, having had no other potential enemy to consider for many years, that of China being of little fighting ability, has long regarded Russia as the enemy it must ultimately fight against, and now appears to be the time, it is said, to settle the issue, particularly before the Russian airplane development becomes a factor that can destroy the flimsily-built wooden cities of Japan.

The Japanese army's desire is said to be the driving of that menace back beyond Lake Baikal. Already the Russians, according to certain military experts, have at least one advantage over the Japanese in the air. While they are in a position to destroy Japanese and Manchurian cities, there is no Russian city of importance, except Vladivostok, which the Japanese can destroy, and that once-famous port is of little importance to Russia, now without a navy or a single commercial vessel of any importance in the Pacific Ocean.

Reports to Washington indicate

THE MAIN ISSUE

But the main issue is the desire of the Japanese to make their islands, and now their position on the mainland of Asia, secure; and evidence and information indicate that any excuse for the Soviet Russia giving them will be taken as reason for action. While they may not take it if the Russians decline to withdraw their forces, any further increase would probably bring an ultimatum, or action without it. And in normal circumstances, it is contended, Russia should increase those forces.

The situation in 1933 is the reverse of that of 1914. Russia then occupied Manchuria and menaced Korea; Japan now occupies it and menaces the Russian Pacific littoral.

PAY TRIBUTE TO FORMER MEMBER

A two-minute silence in memory of George Smith, former official of the Victoria and District Cornish Association, who died recently, was observed when that organization met in the Macabees Hall last night.

After the routine business had been finished, a card party was held. Community singing was enjoyed and Mrs. H. Williams, refreshment convener, served sandwiches, cake and coffee.

PREMATURE WINTER WHITENS ONTARIO

TORONTO, Nov. 11 (CP).—Premature winter today gave Toronto its strangest Armistice Day since the war ended fifteen years ago. An early snowstorm clothed the countryside in white, hurried its covering over city streets and on iron-roads, where the most important series of all-day games this Fall were to be played. Snow was a foot deep in some parts of the province.

Of course baseball has its points, but how we long to stand in a crowd again and watch a good snappy steam shovel.

ROBERT CASSIDY STAYS IN FIELD

Conservative Candidate for Victoria Addresses Meeting of Electors at Empress Hotel

Robert Cassidy, K.C., Conservative candidate in Victoria for the Provincial Legislature, addressed a gathering at the afternoon tea hour in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel here yesterday. Mr. Cassidy announced his intention of remaining in the campaign to preserve the high principles of Conservatism in British Columbia.

Mr. Cassidy declared that the people of British Columbia should not blame the Conservative party for what the Government had done during its term of office. He said he analyzed the vote in the province on November 2 as one in which a large number of Conservatives had been forced to vote for the Liberals as a "make-weight" against the C.C.F. There was not a Conservative candidate in the field and the Government had candidates offering themselves for election under an assumed name. The electorate had not only wiped out the Unionist, but had also refused to have anything to do with Independents, whom he described as men "foot-loose in politics."

EARLY POLITICS

Mr. Cassidy reviewed the early history of politics in the province, from the formation of the Conservative party, under the late Sir Richard McBride, and mentioned some of the incidents of election that followed coming down to the Tolmie Administration. "Dr. Tolmie," he said, "does not seem to have understood the full meaning of representative government."

COURTEOUS TO LAST

Whether the request is a precursor to action, only time can tell. But, it is pointed out, Japanese diplomacy in traditionally courteous up to the very breaking point.

Another issue between the two countries which is seldom mentioned in dispatches from Tokyo or Moscow is the fishing rights along the Russian Asiatic Coast. Fishing rights to no other country in the world are so important as to Japan, whose people as a whole eat only about a pound of meat per person a year. Fish takes the place of meat in the daily diet of the 60,000,000 people of Japan, and the bulk of the supply comes from Russian waters. This has been a source of controversy for half a century, the Japanese paying the Russians annually tens of millions of yen for the rights.

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GEORGE FOSTER, OF MAYNE ISLAND, DIES

There passed away on Saturday, at the Jubilee Hospital, George Herbert Foster, fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster of Mayne Island. He was born at Langley Fort, and is survived by his parents and two brothers, all of Mayne Island.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and will be forwarded on Monday morning to Mayne, for interment, which will take place the same afternoon.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE TODAY

Special Non-Denominational Ceremony Will Be Held at Christ Church

A service in remembrance of those who fell in the war and cessation of hostilities in 1918 will be held at the Christ Church Cathedral at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Canon A.E. deL. Nunn will officiate.

Members of the City Council, military authorities and other public dignitaries will attend the service, which will be opened with the singing of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." The B.C. Coast Brigade will accompany the hymns.

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will read the prayers, while Rev. Dr. E. H. Henry, of the Fairfield United Church, will read the lesson at this non-denominational service. The lesson will be followed by the hymn "Lord of Heaven and Earth and Ocean."

Rev. F. H. Buck, B.A., M.C., former chaplain of the 46th Battalion, C.E.F., will give the address, after which "O Valley of Hearts" will be sung by the congregation. The service will be brought to a close with the sounding of "The Last Post," "Reveille" and the National Anthem.

Canon Nunn will pronounce the blessing. A collection will be taken for the funds of the Remembrance Day committee.

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Off with your sports and business togs—into something pretty and soft, and treat yourself to a matinee or bridge. It's the thing to entertain this season—so get into the swing. Dozens of attractive frocks are here and so attractively priced! 19⁵⁰

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HUPMOBILE \$1,735 Delivered to You at Victoria

THE CAR OF THE CAREFUL INVESTOR

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LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS CONCERT

William Hansen's "Whiz-Bang" Variety Show given at City Temple Auditorium

Once again William Hansen's "Whiz-Bang" variety show proved a drawing card and entertained a large audience last night in the City Temple. The concert was staged in aid of the City Temple.

With many diversified acts presented under the direction of Mr. Hansen, the enthusiastic patrons were treated to songs, impersonations, skits, whistling solos, trick piano numbers and a ventriloquist act. Feature of the entire production was the masterful acting of George Durham, who played the part of Mathias in the dream scene from "The Bella"; the play made famous by the late Sir Henry Irving.

Contributions to the programme were made by Richard Potts, who sang, danced and whistled, accompanied by Richard Vigar; Albert Harman, who pleased with clog and sand dances; Dolly Rutledge, who presented a number of songs; Duncan McLean, who gave impersonations; William McLean, who amused with Scottish songs; the well-known ventriloquist team of "Yorkie and Gerry"; Albert Moore, who gave exhibitions of trick piano playing, and Samuel Howard, who sang "The Bella"; the play made famous by the late Sir Henry Irving.

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On This Our Third Anniversary

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BEACH DRIVE—A substantially constructed residence comprising sitting-room with an open fireplace, large dining-room, den with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bathroom on ground floor; 2 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs; oil fuel furnace for hot water heating system; garage. Magnificent view of sea, mountains and golf links. Price.....**\$6,800**

CORDOVA BAY—A modern bungalow of 5 rooms and sunroom, in excellent condition. Good sea view. City light and water. One-third of an acre. **\$2,650** chicken house. Low taxes.

The Daily Colonist

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Sunday, November 12, 1933

PROBLEMS FOR NEW GOVERNMENT

Those who are commenting on the course which the incoming Provincial Government will pursue seem to have lost sight of some of the main purposes that should preoccupy any administration in these times. It is conceivable that there were three considerations that entered the minds of voters in the recent general election. One is that a period should be put to any further provincial borrowings, except where such can be shown to be absolutely necessary. The second is that hereafter the budget should be balanced. The third is the necessity of pursuing such a course of policy that within a few years' time it will be possible to reduce the burden of taxation that rests on the people of British Columbia.

Liberal speakers, in the course of the campaign, commented caustically on the taxation of recent years. Perhaps this was not altogether fair, because during the Liberal regime from 1916-1928 there were one hundred methods adopted for increasing revenue. Some of these were new taxes; others were increases made effective in existing imposts. In the matter of taxation policy, therefore, it is evident that the incoming administration must entirely reverse the policy that has heretofore been pursued by the Liberals when previously in office. There have been promises of reduction in taxation. It is conceivable that these cannot be made effective for a couple of years, but this should be the aim. That purpose will mean that despite all the economies that have been made in administration, particularly under the regime of Mr. J. W. Jones as Finance Minister, still further savings must be effected. These will be possible if Mr. T. D. Pattullo and his Ministers can carry out their promise of providing work and wages for all. Such a consummation would mean increased revenue, on the existing basis of taxation, would lead to balanced budgets, no necessity for capital borrowings for the time being, and general prosperity all round. The course of action that will be pursued in attaining such ends will be followed with interest by the people of British Columbia.

HEAVEN IN THEIR HEARTS

Any picture envisioned of Heaven by pure souls must represent something of real moral and spiritual worth. The Heaven of all wishes is somewhere man may dwell in conditions that insure perfect happiness. The reality of Heaven is something that cannot be envisaged, for "eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither hath entered into the heart of man, the things that God hath prepared for them that love Him." In regarding Heaven, it must be remembered that the Christian faith is not based alone on the Cross and what that signifies in the matter of redemption. It is based as well on the Ascension, that affirmation of Christ's triumph over the things of this world and His re-entry to the supreme Lordship in the eternal realities of the supernatural. The Ascension was the crowning act of his ministry on earth. It left a supreme message that the kingdom of God is won by sacrifice; it was the invitation to participate in the triumph, in the hope of Heaven and of the beauties of holiness that spring from the womb of the morning.

There are not many present-day references to Heaven, even from the pulpit. This is a matter-of-fact age in which doubts are cast on any attempt to describe or think of anything which cannot be demonstrated by the measurement of human standards. Even preachers fail to stress sufficiently the fact that it is the hope of Heaven that is a constant inspiration to the highest nobility in endeavor, to self-sacrificing service and to adherence to faith whatever the trials that may be endured. It would be presumptuous to describe, save perhaps in an imaginary way, of what Heaven consists. It is enough to know that the things which God has prepared are beyond human conception. That thought to the Christian clothes his heart with Heaven itself. For him it is the hope of a future life, the bourn of happiness, and something more. It blesses him and his course of conduct on earth; it justifies his faith; it gives him companionship with the Divine.

The New Testament in many memorable passages enjoins those who would take on the mantle of Christianity not only to reflect on the life to come, but to hold their place as sturdy soldiers in the battle of life on earth. It is true there is always the injunction only to lay up treasure in Heaven. That does not mean that the Christian must become wholly absorbed with the care of his own soul. It does not exclude the thoughts of business and the claims of mankind. It is the warning, however, not to become too immersed in the things that are seen and temporal to the exclusion of those which are unseen and eternal. Thus the lesson of the Ascension recalls the higher view of life. It is the challenge to shape the circumstances of life according to the Will of God.

Those who are able to see the beauties of holiness, the fulness of wisdom and to believe in the possibilities of those things which are promised, and which the eye hath not seen, can make the commonplace of life radiant with the light of Heaven. Francis Thompson, in the hour of his utmost poverty and when roaming destitute on the Thames Embankment, envisioned the shining light of Jacob's ladder "pictured between Heaven and Charing Cross," and "Christ walking on the water, not to Gennesareth, but Thames." Thus it is possible even to those who have to endure the dreariest lives to have faith that Heaven's light shines in the darkness, and to make certain that there is no darkness by which it may be overcome. It is a question of acceptance of the abiding life. There may be much that is puzzling in life. There are difficulties that appear insuperable. The greatest puzzles, the hardest difficulties, must, however, be ephemeral. It is the Lord that has the words of eternal life; they are among the things that God has prepared for those that love Him. The Ascension pointed the way to the means

of Divine Life. It was the prelude which opened the gates of Heaven. It offered the hope of participation in beauties which eye hath never seen. The Word stands for ever, eternal as the Heaven which men in their hearts so often try to envision. It is by the standard of that Word that men are judged. It is by the alchemy of that Word that spiritual power is attained, that human lives are ennobled and that the best of life is achieved in this world. No circumstances of life place an embargo on reaching the goal to which the Ascension points; there is no obstruction that cannot be brushed aside; there is no insuperable barrier in the way of attaining the heartening consciousness of spiritual energies. It is simply a question of putting Christianity to the test of experience and learning what it stands for in the intimate contacts of life. That experience bespeaks the accession of spiritual power on a crescendo scale; marks with milestones the progress to the life eternal.

Those who follow the dictates of Christianity carry their thoughts beyond this temporal realm. They cannot envision what Heaven is, but they have the transmuting energy of Divine Love which makes for the good wine of immortality. They find in the common round of duty, in companionship, and in their reactions to life the assurance of their faith, new vigor, new qualities, new purposes. They have discovered the one thing that really matters, that is worth living for; as the Psalmist said: "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the House of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in His Temple."

LONGEVITY OF RAZOR BLADES

Probably not one in a million of the users of razor blades utilize the magnetic current for sharpening purposes. It has been proved, however, by one Mr. Gilbert Coleridge, that such blades remain sharper longer when kept lying north and south by the compass, than as The London Times says, "when they are allowed to loll about pointing east-south-east by east, or anything slantwise and undisciplined like that." The next step in promoting longevity in razor blades is to have a box specially designed for their reception carrying its own north and south about with it; in other words, giving the users directions as to the right horizontal position in which to keep the blades.

The Times says there seems no doubt about it that "razor blades are sharper and chins and tempers, therefore, smoother, when the poles are called in to play their beneficent part." Mr. Coleridge has experimented with eleven blades. The two longest-lived of these, submitted to the magnetic influence, began their usefulness in September. One provided 112 shaves and the other 166. On the other hand, the two shortest-lived, also subjected to the magnetic influence, and brought into use in August, only provided 33 and 31 shaves, respectively. The moral would seem to be that some months are more favorable than others in the horoscope of razor blades. Thus the problem of the magnetic influence has not yet been worked out satisfactorily, and, therefore, the sellers of blades, some of which are indifferently dull from the beginning, will still be able to pursue their calling without paying attention to any polar influence as a promotion of longevity.

THE ENRICHMENTS OF LIFE

The joy of knowing good companionship and constant, loyal friendship; of being interested in and keen about everything; of enjoying the present and remembering the past; of rejoicing in a love of beauty; the joy of helping the less fortunate on their way; the joy of making things—carpeting, knitting and tapestry-work; of knowing the love of dogs; of feasting on the song of birds; the love of games; that delicious joy of hitting a ball; of shooting an arrow into the target; of crossing a puzzle; the joy of "listening in"; the news of the day; books and reading aloud; the wearing of well-made clothes; the fun of a good story and cleverly-made toys; the joy of traveling, picnics, sea-bathing; the peace of a garden, the fragrance of the flowers through the year; the theatre, tragedy or comedy; the unending solace of music—the good tune, classic or otherwise—and the joy of singing the lovely words of poets to the music that clothes them; above all, the joy of the loveliest language of song—English, and let it be said that there are compensations in growing older; there is the ever-increasing power of appreciation of the things that matter; the joy of living with the joy-de-vivre which should never die, if there is the bubble in you that makes everything worth while. To hold high the flag of youth, gaiety and health to the last, is far better than to change it for an umbrella, just because a certain number of years have been registered against you—Lady Maud Warrender, in "My First Sixty Years."

It is of eloquence as of a name; it requires matters to feed it, motion to excite it, and it brightens as it burns.—Tacitus.

The Weather

Metecological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., November 11, 1933.

The barometer is rising on the Northern Coast, and rain has been general southward to the Columbia River.

Rain is reported in Northern Alberta, and snow is falling in Manitoba.

Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh southerly wind; mostly cloudy, with occasional rain.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	—	44	49
Vancouver	—	—	40	50
Kamloops	—	—	42	50
Prince George	—	—	48	58
Estevan Point	—	1.24	40	52
Prince Rupert	—	—	44	48
Dawson	—	—	4	8
Seattle	—	Trace	46	48
Portland	—	—	44	48
San Francisco	—	—	52	70
Spokane	—	—	34	44
Los Angeles	—	—	60	86
Penitence	—	—	41	—
Vernon	—	—	41	—
Kaslo	—	—	39	—
Calgary	—	—	42	58
Edmonton	—	—	41	52
Swift Current	—	—	41	52
Prince Albert	—	—	14	28
Qu'Appelle	—	Trace	40	40
Winnipeg	—	—	18	22
Moose Jaw	—	—	28	44

SATURDAY

Maximum	49
Minimum	44
Average	47
Minimum on the grass	42

Sunshine, 1 hour 6 minutes; weather, foggy; precipitation, rain, .01.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.44; wind, S., 4 miles; cloudy.	
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.40; wind, E., 4 miles; cloudy.	
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.38; wind, E., 4 miles; fair.	
Prince George—Barometer, 30.32; wind, W., 12 miles; fair.	
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.36; wind, SE., 4 miles; fair.	
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.40; wind, SE., 12 miles; cloudy.	
Talcoch—Barometer, 30.44; wind, S., 8 miles; cloudy.	
Portland—Barometer, 30.44; wind, SE., 4 miles; cloudy.	
Seattle—Barometer, 30.42; wind, SW., 6 miles; cloudy.	
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.20; wind, N., 4 miles; clear.	

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

But whispering tongues can poison truth.

—Coleridge.

A friendly critic came in this morning for the purpose of telling us we knew very little about the lumber business. We have never claimed knowledge of even a little about the lumber business. But we have eyes to see, and what we have seen has convinced us that there has been considerable of a revival in the lumber business of this part of the province and what we have read is convincing proof of a general revival in the lumber business of other parts of the province. Whether that revived business be profitable to those interested in the trade is another matter, but there can be no doubt that the revival has been instrumental in the employment of many men who formerly were idle and in the circulation in general business of a considerable amount of money. We further have noticed in the papers news to the effect that there has been a general improvement in the lumber business of many parts of Canada and that the lumber business of the Maritime Provinces in particular is going to be more active during the winter than it has been since the far-off days when Great Britain imported most of its timber supplies from the Eastern ports of Canada.

But we are told that Russian timber has nothing whatever to do with this heartening development; that Britain imports very little timber from Russia; that she gets the bulk of her supplies from Baltic countries, particularly from Sweden. If that is true—and we are not questioning its truth—why are Timber Distributors so bitter in their opposition to the Ottawa agreements which call for the exclusion of the "dumped" lumber products of Russia? Products which come under the definition of "dumped" are prepared and marketed under conditions which preclude the possibility of competition.

The Soviet Government is a Communist organization. It controls everything in Russia, including labor. That condition may be called by a more pleasant name, but it is a condition of slavery. Under any system where there is no individual liberty there must be a condition of slavery. We remember reading a thesis by a learned economist which demonstrated that slave labor actually was dearer than voluntary or contract labor. Be that as it may, it is a fact the system pursued by the Russian Government is to place its products upon any market at prices lower than any competitor for that market. That is a known fact, and may be the reason why the Ottawa agreements call for the exclusion of Russian "dumped" timber from the British market.

There are some things in this world that are beyond human understanding. One of the things beyond our understanding is why there should be any opposition in Canada to the Ottawa agreements and why there should be an agitation by the free traders of Canada for "recognition" of Russia by the Canadian Government. This agitation will be intensified by the action of the United States Government in "recognizing" the Russian form of government. The form of government the individuals in nations may choose to adopt is none of the business of other nations. Great Britain has not ignored the Soviet form of government. Up till the present time the United States has ignored the Soviet Government, and is only going to recognize it because of a belief that recognition may result in wider and more profitable business relations between the two nations.

The free traders of Canada seem to believe that formal recognition of Russia as a form of government will result in an extension of trade between this country and Russia. There is nothing in the existing conditions to prevent an extension of trade between Canada and Russia. There is a Government provision which excludes certain of the products of Russia from Canada. This provision applies principally to agricultural products and the products of the forests. Neither the agricultural nor the timber industries of this country are in such a flourishing condition that the prospect of competition from the "nationalized" farms or forests of Russia can be contemplated with complacency.

Under the economic system adopted by Russia capital is anathema. But any country which contemplates doing business with Russia must be prepared to furnish credits. If the United States is willing to accept Russian paper in exchange for machinery or cotton, she can do business with Russia upon an extensive scale. A year or two ago Canada was approached by agents of Russia with a similar proposition. This agent understood the Inter-Allied News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the Inter-Allied News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

guarantee the payment of about eight million dollars to the owners of the boats and the commissions of the vendor. The agent had little faith in either the integrity or the solvency of the Soviet Government. There is no legitimate obstacle to trade, business, relations between the people of Canada and the people of Russia. The only obstacle is a reasonable doubt as to the good faith and the financial capacity of the Soviet.

Old-Time Memories

By R. T. WILLIAMS

The three logs that were formerly across the Gorge, forming a bridge, stand out in bold contrast in one's memory, compared to the new steel structure that is now occupying the position. Those were the days when, if you had to take a cow across from one side to the other, as the early settler did at times, the only thing for you to do was to swim the cow across and you could walk over on the three-log bridge; if you were not careful, of course, you would get a better bath than the cow. There were many funny scenes in those far-off days worthy of notice. At that time one of the members of a boating party fell overboard. He had long, wavy hair that floated on the water, and as he was going down for the last time, an occupant of the boat managed to grab him by the hair, and with a little quick thought and action, pulled him out of the water. The rescuer was very much frightened, but naturally pleased on account of his life having been saved, and in a most grateful way thanked the boy who had saved him. Twenty years afterwards he was met on Government Street by his rescuer and again repeated how thankful he was for having his life saved, and how pleased it was to see his friend again. After quite a lengthy conversation he asked him for a loan of \$5 until the following day, as he was rather short and would consider it a great favor, and as he was to receive a draft in the morning, he would then pay him back without fail. The rescuer, being the kindly soul, obliged him. The result was that although he saved the man's life twenty years before, unfortunately he stood in a difficult position from others, who resented the drowning people, for instead of receiving a medal and his name in large headlines in The Colonist for his gallant act, he lost his friend who he had saved, and the \$5, but such is life.

Crowded boating parties in the day-time on the Arm, during the Summer in early times, presented a picturesque sight, while many of the young folk danced under the maple trees near the Gorge to the music furnished by a concertina, flute, violin, and other instruments. Those scenes of gaiety are long to be remembered. Also on bright moonlight nights boatloads of young people could be noticed rowing over the rippling waters, gaily singing the latest song to the accompaniment of various instruments as they returned to their homes in the village.

To dwell on deeper matters, there are so many incidents connected with British Columbia, hundreds of old, as well as new, cropping up every day, that one can only now and then pause to wonder at it all. Here is an event that clearly shows that deep down in the soul of man, in those unfathomable depths, there is an imperishable fountain from which all may draw, even the untutored savage. An illustration of a most interesting and appealing historical occurrence concerning the natives is that, long previous to the arrival of the whites, they were in the habit of retiring, at certain times during the year, from their homes to the dense surrounding forests to pray in earnest supplication to God, or as one might say in Chinook, "Sag halie tyee" (God). Of course that was years before the Chinook language was introduced; it is a modern application of the words to fit the occasion. This beautiful setting of such a grand inspiration is to be found in the writings of the two men who escaped from the massacre of the Boston at Nooka, in the early part of the last century. It is extraordinary to note that although the natives were uncivilized, yet they were conscious that there was someone greater than themselves who was responsible for the work manifested in nature.

Changing the subject for the moment and turning to events now absorbing the thoughts of the people, it is quite remarkable that there is such a person as an honest politician, at least there was at one time. We certainly had a splendid example in the Hon. Mr. Justice McCright, formerly Premier of British Columbia, who resigned from the position and gave as his reason that it was impossible to be in politics and be honest. He did not say this in so many words, but that is the explanation of the attitude he assumed. ("Actions speak louder than words.") He was a brilliant lawyer and an honest, upright man in every sense of the word. His life was filled with good deeds. The Hon. Theodore Davie (Premier and Chief Justice of British Columbia) was another example of an upright man. The Parliament Building is a monument to his foresight and how he did justice to Vancouver Island, for had he not acted, Victoria would never have been the capital.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1933.

Day	Rises	Sets
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1	4:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
2	4:20 p.m.	7:43 a.m.
3	4:25 p.m.	6:58 a.m.
4	4:30 p.m.	6:14 a.m.
5	4:35 p.m.	5:30 a.m.
6	4:40 p.m.	4:46 a.m.
7	4:45 p.m.	4:02 a.m.
8	4:50 p.m.	3:18 a.m.
9	4:55 p.m.	2:34 a.m.
10	5:00 p.m.	1:50 a.m.
11	5:05 p.m.	1:06 a.m.
12	5:10 p.m.	1:22 a.m.
13	5:15 p.m.	1:38 a.m.
14	5:20 p.m.	1:54 a.m.
15	5:25 p.m.	2:10 a.m.
16	5:30 p.m.	2:26 a.m.
17	5:35 p.m.	2:42 a.m.
18	5:40 p.m.	2:58 a.m.
19	5:45 p.m.	3:14 a.m.
20	5:50 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
21	5:55 p.m.	3:46 a.m.
22	6:00 p.m.	4:02 a.m.
23	6:05 p.m.	4:18 a.m.
24	6:10 p.m.	4:34 a.m.
25	6:15 p.m.	4:50 a.m.
26	6:20 p.m.	5:06 a.m.
27	6:25 p.m.	5:22 a.m.
28	6:30 p.m.	5:38 a.m.
29	6:35 p.m.	5:54 a.m.
30	6:40 p.m.	6:10 a.m.

(Full moon on 2nd)

Day	Rises	Sets
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1	6:00 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
2	6:05 p.m.	7:26 a.m.
3	6:10 p.m.	6:42 a.m.
4	6:15 p.m.	5:58 a.m.
5	6:20 p.m.	5:14 a.m.
6	6:25 p.m.	4:30 a.m.
7	6:30 p.m.	3:46 a.m.
8	6:35 p.m.	3:02 a.m.
9	6:40 p.m.	2:18 a.m.
10	6:45 p.m.	1:34 a.m.
11	6:50 p.m.	1:50 a.m.
12	6:55 p.m.	1:06 a.m.
13	7:00 p.m.	1:22 a.m.
14	7:05 p.m.	1:38 a.m.
15	7:10 p.m.	1:54 a.m.
16	7:15 p.m.	2:10 a.m.
17	7:20 p.m.	2:26 a.m.
18	7:25 p.m.	2:42 a.m.
19	7:30 p.m.	2:58 a.m.
20	7:35 p.m.	3:14 a.m.
21	7:40 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
22	7:45 p.m.	3:46 a.m.
23	7:50 p.m.	4:02 a.m.
24	7:55 p.m.	4:18 a.m.
25	8:00 p.m.	4:34 a.m.
26	8:05 p.m.	4:50 a.m.
27	8:10 p.m.	5:06 a.m.
28	8:15 p.m.	5:22 a.m.
29	8:20 p.m.	5:38 a.m.
30	8:25 p.m.	5:54 a.m.

(First quarter on 15th)

Day	Rises	Sets
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1	8:10 p.m.	6:00 a.m.
2	8:15 p.m.	5:16 a.m.
3	8:20 p.m.	4:32 a.m.
4	8:25 p.m.	3:48 a.m.
5	8:30 p.m.	3:04 a.m.
6	8:35 p.m.	2:20 a.m.
7	8:40 p.m.	1:36 a.m.
8	8:45 p.m.	1:52 a.m.
9	8:50 p.m.	1:08 a.m.
10	8:55 p.m.	1:24 a.m.
11	9:00 p.m.	1:40 a.m.
12	9:05 p.m.	1:56 a.m.
13	9:10 p.m.	2:12 a.m.
14	9:15 p.m.	2:28 a.m.
15	9:20 p.m.	2:44 a.m.
16	9:25 p.m.	3:00 a.m.
17	9:30 p.m.	3:16 a.m.
18	9:35 p.m.	3:32 a.m.
19	9:40 p.m.	3:48 a.m.
20	9:45 p.m.	4:04 a.m.
21	9:50 p.m.	4:20 a.m.
22	9:55 p.m.	4:36 a.m.
23	10:00 p.m.	4:52 a.m.
24	10:05 p.m.	5:08 a.m.
25	10:10 p.m.	5:24 a.m.
26	10:15 p.m.	5:40 a.m.
27	10:20 p.m.	5:56 a.m.
28	10:25 p.m.	6:12 a.m.
29	10:30 p.m.	6:28 a.m.
30	10:35 p.m.	6:44 a.m.

(Full moon on 24th)

The Meteorological Observatory, Gossage's Head, Victoria, B.C.

On Sale at Blue and Yellow Richfield Pumps Monday—

RICHFIELD

Plus

The Gasoline That's "MILES" Better!

RICHFIELD has always been a gasoline of greater mileage... now Richfield steps ahead again... gives you Ethylized gasoline of increased power and quicker starting at NO EXTRA COST.

The new RICHFIELD "PLUS" will be on sale in Victoria tomorrow. Look for the Richfield banner and the gasoline of distinctive blue color. (No longer white). Get more value for your money and more satisfaction from your car.

"Richlube" and "Weslube" Oils and the Richfield "Plus" Gasoline obtainable only at the Following Dealers:

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.	NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.	LOWE'S SERVICE STATION
H. A. DAVIE LTD.	THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.	UPLANDS GARAGE
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.	SUNSHINE SERVICE STATIONS	CRAIGFLOWER BRIDGE STORE (Will Supply Shortly)
MOTOR HOUSE (Victoria) LTD.	ROSE MOTOR WORKS	H. A. FARMER

LISTEN TO RICHFIELD NEWS FLASHES EVERY EVENING

'ECONOMICS IN HEALTH' TOPIC

Dr. H. E. Young, Provincial Health Officer, to Address Rotarians Thursday

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Oyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Women's Canadian Club business meeting, Empress Hotel, 2:45 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:22 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Kiwanis Club dinner and dance, Empress Hotel, 7:15 p.m.
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Dr. H. E. Young, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, will give a deferred address on "The Economics of Public Health" when he speaks before members of the Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting on Thursday.

Dr. Young has been identified with public health for many years and is fully capable of handling his subject and a fine address is looked for. The club orchestra will assist in the programme. Jack Trace will be the soloist.

Ralph S. Plant, Vancouver, one of the largest lumber buyers in Western Canada, will address the Oyro Club at its luncheon tomorrow on "Lumber in Canada." Mr. Plant has a fine record as a buyer and his address should prove interesting. All Oyros are requested to bring useful clothing for distribution to Victoria and district needy to the luncheon.

ANNUAL MEETING
 The annual meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be held Tuesday at

its luncheon session. S. J. D. Clark, the new president, and the full slate of 1953-54 officers, will be officially elected. Committee reports will also be presented.

On Tuesday evening the Business and Professional Women's Club will hear an address from Mrs. A. E. Zimmer, wife of Professor Zimmer, Oxford University. The meeting will take the form of a dinner meeting in the Princess Charlotte room of the Empress Hotel.

At 2:45 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Zimmer will address the Women's Canadian Club on "Places and Personalities in Europe" at a meeting in the Empress Hotel.

The annual "Ladies' Night" of the Kiwanis Club will be held Thursday. A dinner will open the evening's programme in the Empress Hotel grill, while a dance will follow. Special novelties and features have been arranged for the latter function. The dinner will start at 7:15 o'clock.

POLICE DESTROY PARADE PLACARD

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 11 (AP).—Police seized and destroyed a placard carried by a group of students participating in a "peace parade" today.

The parade was participated in by student groups from Smith and Mount Holyoke girls' colleges; Amherst College, and Massachusetts State College.

The offending placard bore the inscription "N.R.A. means Nationalism and war."

The teacher was explaining to the class the meaning of the word "recuperate." "Now, Tommy," she said to a small boy, "When your father has worked hard all day, he is tired and worn out, isn't he?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Then, when night comes, and his work is over for the day, what does he do?"

"That's what mother wants to know," Tommy explained, quickly.

What Is "Gothic" Architecture?

By MARGARET MACLURE

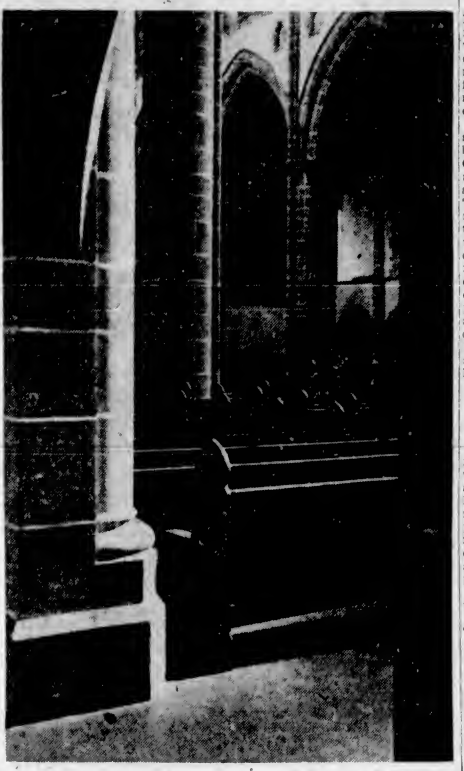
We have in this city a Gothic cathedral in process of erection and in its present state of development, the structure is being subjected to considerable criticism and query.

Considering the fact that for many people the term "Gothic" has no special significance, this may perhaps be an opportune time to state a few things about the tradition and the working principles of this great architectural style.

In architectural design there are two directly opposed ideals representing two great styles, from which ever since their inception, all other subsidiary forms and periods have been evolved. These are the "classical" and the "Gothic." The first named denotes Grecian architecture,

the Gothic style it is necessary to know when and how it differs from the classical.

One outstanding feature of Grecian architecture was that all spaces or wall openings, such as windows and doors, were covered over horizontally by lintel or flat stone. This characteristic tendency to horizontalism together with the fine simplicity and portless proportion of the colonnaded buildings produces an effect of great repose. "A building majestically at rest" is quoted to define the Parthenon, that great temple which was dedicated to the national deity of Greece—Athena Parthenos. This form of architecture, with its ideal of "formal beauty," makes intellectual rather than emotional appeal.



—Photograph by H. U. Knight.

MAJESTIC columns emphasize the uplifting motif of Gothic architecture as exemplified in Christ Church Cathedral here. The above study is but one of the many beautiful interior views that are to be seen in the stately edifice, the tower of which is now under construction.

and also includes Roman, which was derived from and akin to it.

Gothic architecture was so called in the twelfth century because it was a new style, entirely different from every principle and proportion of the classic order. It was thought to be only worthy of the Goth or Barbarian—hence, the name which was at first applied wilyly in derision.

PERCEPTION BY CONTRAST
 "All perception of art must be by contrast," so to properly understand

Gothic architecture, on the other hand, is devoid of intellectual formalism and holds a strong emotional appeal. In its structural basis it employs movement and equilibrium rather than measured repose; it is energetic, passionate, mystical and tender—an expression of human temperament and spiritual aspiration.

CAUSES UPLIFT
 In construction its lines are vertical instead of horizontal, and these long lines, carrying the eye upward, invariably cause a certain uplift of the spirit. Grecian calm and Gothic acceleration are cleverly contrasted in these lines:

"The Grecian glues me with its perfectness. Unanswerable as Euclid; self-contained. But ah! This Gothic—this that never ends. Still climbing, luring fancy still to climb. Imagination's very self in stone."

In contrast to the flat lintel of the Greeks and the rounded arch of the Romans, Gothic architecture roofs its spaces with pointed arches. All the loveliest Gothic work in the world is based on the group of lines composed by the pointed arch and the gable. John Ruskin claims that apart from the beauty of these forms there is an underlying reason for their mysterious appeal to the human mind.

"Gather a branch," he says, "from any of the trees or flowers to which the earth owes its principal beauty. You will find that every one of the leaves is terminated more or less in the form of the pointed arch, and to that form owes its grace and character."

Ruskin illustrated this by drawing a spray of leaves from the common ash tree. Beside it there appeared a diagram showing what that spray would have looked like had all its leaves been square-headed instead of pointed!

BOOK REFERENCES
 The above was taken from Ruskin's "Lectures on Architecture," a most fascinating little book, which, together with his "Seven Lamps of Architecture," should be read by anyone who wishes to gain an understanding of Gothic art. Another book to be placed in the same category with these is "Architecture," by Professor W. R. Lethaby. It is a small volume but the section devoted to Gothic gives a clear and profound of the subject, its context and spirit, than perhaps any other writer has done. His manner of writing also has great charm.

In almost all countries the chief structures are the outcome of the nation's religious beliefs. The Greek temple represented Paganism, but a Gothic cathedral breathes out the aspiration of Christianity. It stands supreme in the expression of spiritual beauty.

One is deeply conscious of this when visiting any one of the great medieval cathedrals, which are the architectural glory of Northern Europe. It is small wonder that they should create this feeling when one considers the forces which went towards their making.

VEHICLE OF EXPRESSION
 They belong to an age when Gothic art was the finest vehicle for expressing the religious spirit. Beginning with the early part of the twelfth century there came the greatest revival in architecture the

world had ever seen, and this was due entirely to the influence of Christianity. Leading on through the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries architectural history is a wonderful illustration of the inspiring influence of religion upon art.

In our day religion is only a detail of life and too often a negligible factor, but in that remote age it was a moral obligation to every man, woman and child. Popular enthusiasm centred in the church; no effort was too much, no toil too great to be lavished on or in service of the structures that were to be enduring monuments testifying the people's love for God.

All the wonderful art of that time concentrated upon this effort. It was a communal art, growing from the spontaneous demand of a whole people moved by a vital impulse, and there, perhaps, may lie the secret of its greatness. It is very easy to recognise this inspired period when one meets it in the old cathedrals and churches.

GOthic ORIGIN

Gothic architecture originated in France and was there brought to its most perfect development. It was carried to England in the eleventh century by the Cistercian monks, who did a wonderful work in teaching and spreading throughout many countries the working principles of Gothic.

These old clerics were not only skilled architects but masons and builders as well. In 1114 Canterbury Cathedral was begun to be rebuilt, and from then on the new style spread rapidly throughout the land. These old masons must have found much satisfaction in the new system of construction, for it enabled them to raise more easily the great churches demanded by the people. To quote Ruskin, "Man makes beauty of that which he loves," and these old craftsmen took pride as well as pleasure in their work. This is shown by an inscription on the floor of that marvelous Chapter House at Westminster built by Master Alberic and his fellow craftsmen. In translation it reads:

"As a rose among the flowers, So is this chamber among buildings."

STRUCTURAL NECESSITIES

In a Gothic cathedral the groined, ribbed, pointed vault controls the whole organism and all other things are made subservient to this. The high pointed gables, towers, pinnacles, flying buttresses and other picturesque features are not merely for effect; they are one and all the outcome of structural necessities and each has a meaning and purpose of its own.

English Gothic is divided into three periods: (1) The "Early English," (2) the "Decorated," (3) the "Perpendicular." The tracing of windows forms a useful key to the identification of these different periods and of the many interesting aspects of Gothic study there is perhaps no one more fascinating than this. The second and third periods of Gothic are practically explained by their names, but it must be noted that simultaneously with the "Perpendicular" period in England, there developed in France that phase which is termed the "Flamboyant," and the name fully describes it. This grew out of a changed ideal, a reaction from the burning intensity of the age of religious chivalry to what Froissart in his chronicles calls "The Age of Love."

STYLE TRANSFORMED

The churches were still Gothic but the style was transformed by the changed ideal into one quite different—sensual, but still beautiful. "Early English Gothic" was simple and austere compared with its later periods of ornament and decoration; every effort seemed concentrated upon the desire to build permanently.

Many authorities consider this the finest period of all. Every groin, capital, column or buttress was built in its place because its presence was absolutely necessary and not simply to look pretty. The same ideas should be carried out in designing a Gothic church in the present day. Construct the building to stand—proportion its parts well—and then, but not till then, let the ornamentation be thought of.

Our Victoria "Gothic cathedral" bids fair to be a dignified member of the "Early English" type, and dignity in architecture is surely an essential part of its value to the community.



Scout News and Notices

ST. BARNABAS' SCOUTS
 The monthly meeting of the Third Victoria (St. Barnabas) Scout and Cub group committee, postponed from last Tuesday evening, will be held in the district headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. All parents and friends of the Scouts and Cubs are welcome to attend.

A small Kansas boy was saying his prayers when his mother happened to overhear one petition. "And please, God," he was saying, "make Boston the capital of Vermont."

"Why, Tommy," asked his mother, "What in the world made you ask that?"

"Because," he answered, "I made it that way in my examination paper today, and I want to be right."

For Baby's Bath

More than that of any other member of the family, baby's tender, delicate skin needs the greatest care and attention. The soft soothing oils in Baby's Own Soap make it specially suitable for babies, and its clinging fragrance reminds one of the roses of France which help to inspire it.

"Is best for you and Baby too" — 42-1

WILL ADDRESS MINE EXPERTS

J. D. Galloway and Dr. T. A. Rickard to Present Papers at Institute Gathering

Victoria will be well represented when the annual Western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Mining Association of British Columbia opens its three-day session in Vancouver, next Wednesday.

According to the programme, a number of notable addresses will be presented before the conference. J. D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist, will give a review of mining in British Columbia on the "Protection of Mine Investors," while Dr. T. A. Rickard, of Victoria, will address the gathering on "Mining of the Romans."

On the third day of the meeting, the annual dinner of the institute will be held in the Hotel Vancouver, followed by an informal dance in the Spanish Grill, while on the following day a golf tournament will be held at one of the leading Vancouver clubs.

CONTEST HELD FOR AUTHORS

Local Branch of Canadian Authors' Body Encourages Young Writers

To encourage young and ambitious writers resident on Vancouver Island, the Victoria and Island branch, Canadian Authors' Association, is sponsoring a short story competition, details of which appeared in last Sunday's Colonist on page 19. A number of inquiries received by the secretary are indicative of the unusual interest taken in this competition, and a number of manuscripts are expected to be received.

Cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 respectively for the first three stories, made possible through the generosity of anonymous donors, as well as the pleasure the young writers will receive in having their work printed in The Colonist and Western Recorder, are increasing the stimulating joy that young people with literary tendencies derive from creative work.

A history has been made on the Island within the memory of many still living, and it is hoped by the association that some of the competing stories will have a historical background, as there are many incidents full of drama and human interest, relating to the days not so far distant. However, the modern Vancouver Island setting will be equally welcomed, for many a good tale can be written about the present.

HOLD JOINT SERVICE AT WILKINSON ROAD

There was a large congregation at the special Armistice Day service, held yesterday morning, in the

NEW SHIPMENT OF MEN'S "K" SHOES
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HOLD JOINT SERVICE AT WILKINSON ROAD

There was a large congregation at the special Armistice Day service, held yesterday morning, in the

United Church, at Wilkinson Road. The service was held jointly by the Anglican and United churches, with Rev. William Allan and Rev. F. Conley officiating. During the service the former sang "In Flanders Fields," and the latter addressed the congregation.

Two men, who lived next door to each other, but were not on very good terms, were exchanging complimentary remarks across the garden fence. At last, one of them said: "Now, look here, old man, if you don't stop annoying me, I'll buy my wife a new hat, and then you'll have to buy yours one, too."

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all-aluminum cylinder heads as standard equipment. One sells for \$895 and the other for . . . \$1170

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Women's Organizations and Activities



Christmas Dainties for Victorians Are Arriving

Wholesalers Report Shipments Coming In Daily—Japanese Oranges Expected Soon—Figs, Raisins, Nuts and Grapes Already In Stock

With Christmas only six weeks away, dainties for the Yuletide table are beginning to flow into the city in ever-increasing volume, according to reports along wholesale row.

The first shipment of the year of Japanese oranges is expected in Victoria on November 22, on board the Ss. Empress of Canada. There will be five carloads in the shipment, containing over half a million oranges.

ORANGES COMING

The new crop navel oranges from California are expected in on December 1, while after the first two weeks of December every variety of apple grown in the Okanagan will be in stock in large quantities.

The first half of the cranberry supply for Christmas reached Victoria last Saturday and the final shipment is expected in on December 2.

GRAPES ALREADY HERE

The luscious Emperor grapes for Christmas dinner are already in storage awaiting the Christmas rush, while Smyrna figs are expected in on November 16.

Bulk dates for cooking purposes are scarce this year, wholesalers report, but there will be plenty of table raisins in from the Antipodes in about a week's time.

VARIETY OF NUTS

Among the other dainties which are coming in or are already here are Spanish and California table raisins, Spanish almonds, Brazil nuts from Brazil, filberts from Spain and Oregon in the United States, walnuts from Manchuria and pecans from Georgia.

Mincecakes are now on the market and one shipment of ginger has already arrived from the Orient, with another one expected on the ber 22.

Ship Dance To Be Held On Friday

The Ms. John Antle, the latest addition to the fleet of the Columbia Coast Mission, is expected to dock in the Inner Harbor of Victoria, on Tuesday. The ship will arrive just in time to take part in bringing Christmas cheer to lonely settlements and isolated homesteads on the Coast. This is not the only purpose of this mission boat, however. The other Columbia Coast mission boats, the Rendevous and the Fredina, have in past years held many a Christmas service as well as Christmas parties and trees, laden with gifts.

The boats go to and fro during the Christmas season with Santa Claus on board, where many trees are held, as well as in the scattered settlements. The boats also travel up and down the Coast holding services, ministering to the sick, showing motion picture, giving lantern lectures and carrying sick or injured persons to hospital.

MAINTAINS HOSPITALS

The Columbia Coast Mission maintains three hospitals, St. Michael's Hospital, a fine new up-to-date hospital with accommodation for twenty-two beds and an X-ray plant costing \$1,400, which

A Lovely Little Victoria Girl



This Curly-Headed Little Girl Pauses for a Moment to Have Her Photograph Taken. She Is Joyce Lorraine, Two-and-a-Half-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ogilvie, of 1745 Foul Bay Road.

The Indians of the district contributed. At Alert Bay there is a hospital, and St. Mary's Hospital, a fine new modern institution with excellent staff and equipment, is situated at Fender Harbor, centering the important fishing and lumbering industries of Jervis Inlet.

The Anglican Young People's Association has been able in past years to make a substantial donation to the funds of the Columbia Coast Mission to help with this good work. This year they will give a dance in honor of the John Antle, at the Yacht Club, on Friday, November 17. Dress will be optional and tickets may be obtained from Fletcher Brothers, Arthur Minnis Drug Store, Room 2, Memorial Hall, or any A.Y.P.A. member.

Bazaar Held Up-Island Is Big Success

The annual bazaar of the Crofton and Westholme Women's Anglican Auxiliary was held in the Westholme Community Hall. Stall holders were as follows: Toys, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. L. F. Solly; needlework, Mesdames Hawkins, Talbot and S. Bonnell; home cooking, Mrs. R. L. Gibbs, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. J. B. Bailey, and white elephant, Mrs. Dee and Mrs. M. K. Smith. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Groves, assisted by Mesdames G. Elliot, R. Patterson, S. Gibson and Howard. Tea tickets were sold by Mrs. Coppitt.

The roast of beef was won by First, Mrs. H. Simmons, of Crofton; second, Mrs. Robert Syme, of Crofton. The cake was in charge of Mrs. Wilson, the winner being Mrs. Fry, of Quamichan Lake. The hamper, arranged by Mrs. R. L. Gibbs, was won by Mrs. R. Patterson, of Crofton. The doll on the toy stall, was won by Beatrice Smith, of Crofton. The doll and carriage was won by Miss Mason, of Westholme, while the blankets went to Mrs. H. Garner. The bean bag competition, in charge of Miss

making. Clay was procured in the district and it is hoped that a class may be formed with a view to making this a small industry. Each member took away a small piece of clay, and a special prize will be given at the next institute meeting to the member making the best thing. Tea was afterwards served. Mrs. J. Dougan and Mrs. R. Hodgson were the conveners for the social entertainment.

Sooke W.A.
The annual meeting of the W.A. to the M.B.C.C. of Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, was held at the home of Mrs. Bowen-Collhurst. A devotional period was led by Mrs. H. M. Bolton. Mrs. H. McBride presided. Contributions were taken for a wreath to be placed on the memorial on Armistice Day. A satisfactory annual report was given by the secretary, Mrs. Black, which included a substantial sum toward the bell fund. The following officers were re-elected: Hon. president, Mrs. H. M. Bolton; vice-president, Mrs. H. McBride; secretary, Mrs. H. Black; auditor, Major J. C. Cooke. Tea was served by the hostess.

Fraser Circle
DUNCAN, Nov. 11.—Priscilla Girard, of the United Church held a bridge drive Thursday night at the home of Mrs. A. M. Manser, nine tables being in progress. Mrs. H. R. Barratt and C. C. Wright won first prizes. Mrs. A. N. Westwood and J. Reynolds were given the consolation prizes, and Miss Rheta Tilley was winner of the lucky chair prize.

Lodge Primrose
Lodge Primrose held its business meeting on Friday, in the S.O.E. Hall, the worthy president, Sister Gough, in the chair. The worthy district deputy and worthy president, Sister Gough, of Primrose

Porter Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Porter Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Peter Wyllie. The president, Mrs. W. W. Southin, was in the chair.

The report of the Executive Committee, held at Nanaimo, was read, and the different appeals stressed given attention. The treasurer was instructed to send a cheque for \$5 to apply to the work in India, the Indian Cadet Corps Trophy, and isolated school children appeal, proportionately.

The child and public welfare convenor reported that further articles had been donated from the baby chest, and that a new supply of jackets and bonnets was needed. Wool will be bought, and several members volunteered to make these garments. The Regent expressed a wish that a complete layette be again sent to the Victorian Order of Nurses for Christmas. The welfare convenor also reported a call for a heavy quilt. This has been made, as also a further one to have on hand in case of an emergency; two other quilts for the needy are also in hand, and a wool comforter is being made. A wreath is being purchased for the memorial service, but, owing to the few who can be present, it was decided not to attend the service this year in a body. At the close of the business meeting tea was served by the hostess. An invitation was accepted from Mrs. Wood as hostess for next meeting.

Nightingale Chapter
The meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, which was announced to be held next Wednesday at the Jubilee Hospital, has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon, November 22.

CHILD WELFARE TEA
Members of the Gonzales Chapter will hold their annual child welfare shower and tea on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, Rockland Avenue. Members of the chapter are asked to bring their friends, and anyone interested in the work will be cordially welcomed. There will be a musical programme and tea.

Magistrate in London Court:
"You admit tearing a handful of hair from your husband's head?"
Defendant: "I wanted some to put in a locket."

King's Daughters
The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet in the rest room, tomorrow at 3 p.m.

I.O.D.E. Activities
The monthly meeting of the Mary Croft Equilateral Chapter will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. David Miller, 824 McClure Street. All members are asked to attend, as important business will be discussed.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Thursday, at 4 p.m., in Municipal headquarters.

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Clubs and Societies

At Andrew's Guild

At the November meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mrs. John Cochran, the president, occupied the chair. Plans were completed for the annual talent tea, which will be held on the lecture room of the church, next Saturday. The social committee will be in charge, while Mrs. Jeffrey and Mrs. Cochran will arrange the entertainment programme. Mrs. E. H. Griffiths and Mrs. Marling will do the decorating. The dire need of the people of the Peace River District was ably presented by Mrs. Luttrell. A sum of money was promptly subscribed, and members of the guild arranged for sewing meetings, to make garments to be shipped, together with clothing which will be collected during the coming days. What the home-cooking sale in Spencer's basement was generously supported was proved by the gratifying monetary returns reported by the committee in charge. The meeting was brought to a close by a delightful social hour, prepared by the hostesses for the day.

Daughters of St. George

Members of St. George Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, held a successful five hundred card party at the home of Mrs. J. Porter, 1503 Hillside Avenue. The prize winners were Mrs. Gurney, E. Giffin, M. Williams, J. McKelvie, J. Brien and Mr. Kerr. The bazaar will be held in the S.O.E. Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. H. Pooley has kindly consented to open it at 2:30 o'clock. The members in charge of the stalls are: Fancy work, M. Rowbottom, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Muckle; candy stall, Mrs. Nunn; novelty table, Mrs. Petrie; home-cooking table, Mrs. Giles; house hold, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Bell; tombola table, Miss Reid, M. Williams. Afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Gaiser. Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Baird will be in charge of the kitchen. Mrs. Cooke will be the lady-with-the-thousand-pockets. A short business session will be held at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a dance and 500 card game.

Women of the Moose
Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the hall at the corner of View and Blanchard Streets. There will be initiation of new members and supper will be served after the meeting. The drill team is asked to wear uniforms and to be at the hall at 7:30 p.m. for a practice prior to the meeting.

Qualicum Beach
A meeting of the Qualicum Beach and District Women's Institute was held at the Sunset Inn when twenty-three members were present. After the usual monthly meeting business was completed, Mrs. H. V. C. Hall gave a most interesting demonstration of the art of pottery.

Canadian Daughters
Canadian Daughters Far West Assembly No. 30 will meet at Hall's Hall on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. A social will follow the business meeting.

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YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

by Sax Rohmer

CHAPTER XXV

"Stand still," Orange Blossom commanded, "and listen. This afternoon you set out on a journey. Is it true?"

"It is true, lady," said Aswami Pasha.



LEISHMAN MODEL No. 881—Latest three-button sport Norfolk; V-neck front and back; also patch pockets with flaps to button and upper pockets in side pleats to button; all-around belt. Made to Measure or Ready-to-Wear.

A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

Leishman is a name to which men in increasing numbers look for excellence of fabric and tailoring at prices that suit each personal budget.

Wear Leishman Clothes and you wear the utmost in tailored garments for men. For the smart elegance and custom ease of Leishman Clothes are not there by accident. Every important detail of tailoring represents skilled handiwork. Armhole busting and felling; button sewing and buttonhole making; collar busting; lining making and sewing; sleeve busting and felling; all are distinguished by the personal touch of the craftsman. That is why Leishman Clothes are so smart and easy-fitting—why they are shape-retaining to the last day of service.

See the new styles, colors, weaves and patterns in overcoats and suits. Priced \$35.00 to \$60.00.

Leishman CLOTHES

SOLD AT THE BEST MEN'S STORES.

HBC

Men's Clothing Service

Buy Your Leishman Suit At "The Bay"

Either from stock or tailored to your individual measure. Perfect fit guaranteed, from

\$35

curious fact obtruded itself. All the eunuchs had disappeared. He ran to the wall which marked the boundary on the North, he heard again, dimly, that babel of many tongues, but outside, in the distant, bordered street which led to the town.

At one point an old lebbek tree overhung the great wall. He ran to it, mounted to the lowest branches, climbed higher, and could see over the wall. A straggling procession was winding down the street towards the port below. The eunuchs he could identify by their liveries, but there were many others who wore no distinguishing dress. There had been an exodus from the great house. Could he take advantage of it? Along a path bordered by almond trees, he walked. Above everything—the must keep cool. Always, Eileen came into the foreground—but he knew, and his conscience cried out, that even greater stakes were being played for.

A state of the wildest excitement prevailed aboard the Wallaroo. What had happened? Had it suddenly been declared that the under-craft bore no distinguishing number and flew no flag. Then, a smartly dressed man wearing a turban had come off in her boat.

Up in the captain's room, Aswami Pasha stood by the desk, smiling. He had boarded the Wallaroo alone, and apparently unarmed, leaving one man, a recalcitrant pilot, on duty at the ladder head. There was something terrifying in the Egyptian's smiling face. Captain Peterson's grey face was very grim.

"I carry three hundred passengers," said he, "a hundred and eighty of them women and children—or, by God! I'd take you at your word." The Egyptian shrugged his shoulders. "We are both under orders of my commander in the submarine, and you, at the moment, under mine."

"It appears to me, sir," Rattray said, turning to Captain Peterson, "that this thing's an unholy great bluff."

Through a window of the captain's cabin Aswami Pasha pointed to where the wreckage of the mainmast lay, half over the starboard rail.

"You see, we do not hesitate," he murmured. "The show has reached position." The Egyptian went on, "and—glancing at a jeweled wrist watch—I must notify you that you now have exactly three minutes in which to make up your mind, captain."

A boat, packed with negroes and manned by four Arab rowers, was coming from the show. The captain exchanged glances with Jack Rattray.

"No alternative, sir—none whatever," said the latter savagely. "Passengers come first. We aren't risk it."

The skipper nodded, and crossing, swung open the door of a safe. He handed the keys to the pursuer. And so, from the bullion room between decks, two millions of minted money was removed, taken down the ladder, and transferred to the show. It was contained in wooden boxes, each holding 5,000 pounds, and too heavy to carry.

The work was done by a team of huge negroes. In a constant procession, coming and going like magnum black ants, they worked, until all the boxes were removed from the Wallaroo.

The trans-shipment, carried out with admirable dispatch under the orders of Aswami Pasha, at the ladder, was completed in less than a quarter of an hour.

(To Be Continued)

WILL PRODUCE TWO SKETCHES

Little Theatre Association to Provide Programme for Local Burns Club

A specially attractive programme has been arranged for the regular monthly meeting of the Burns Club to be held on Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The North Saanich Little Theatre Association, directed by Ethel Rose Burns, will produce two dramatic sketches, the first being an episode of the time of Prince Charles, entitled "Campbell of Kilmarie." The cast is as follows: Mary Stewart, Agnes Frame; Morag Cameron, Jean Stoddart; Duquand, Stuart G. Stoddart; Captain Sandeman, Basil Hartley; Archibald Campbell, Colin Frame; James MacKenzie, A. G. Smith; soldiers, Charles Bassett and Jeff Charlebois.

The second sketch, entitled "Rory Moravall," concerns the trial of "Rory" for the charge of killing a sheep. His ingenious mode of defence is of an unusual and mirth provoking nature. The cast follows: Morag Cameron (court officer), A. G. Smith; Duncan MacCallum (clerk and shopkeeper), Colin Frame; Rory MacCall (shepherd), Stuart G. Stoddart; Macintosh (lawyer), D. G. Bristow; Sheriff (substitute), Charles Bassett; Mrs. McLean (Croft woman), Jean Stoddart.

In the interval between these sketches, a selection of songs, recitations and piano solos will be given by Miss Dorothy Davis, George Little, Leslie Clark and Thomas Macintosh. The latter, who is recovering from illness, W. B. Grant, vice-president, will act as chairman. A full attendance of members and friends is expected.

CAN TELEPHONE FLATHEAD AREA

Long-Distance Connection Made Between Here and Interior Oilfields

The Flathead Valley, down in the southeast corner of British Columbia, where drilling for oil is under way, can now be reached by long-distance cable, the B.C. Telephone Company announced. The cable has also been opened to Quesnel, in the Cariboo district, and to the Premier Mine, in Northern British Columbia.

Flathead Valley is over 400 air-line miles from Victoria, and a telephone on the premises of the Columbia Oil Co. which is drilling for oil in the area, is connected with the continent-wide system of cable phone lines by means of a radio link between the valley and the Columbia River. Now it is an extension of the long-distance network, giving service to isolated points which could not be served by the construction of lines. There are now six of these radio links in use, connecting with the telephone lines.

The Epileptic Child

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and Life Insurance Companies in Canada

The vast majority who suffer from epilepsy experience their first seizures early in life. This is a matter of extreme importance for parents, because parents must know that there should not be any delay in securing medical attention for the condition. Treatment should begin at once. Unfortunately, however, it is usually incurable, but treatment is successful in some cases and if it is to be most helpful it must start before the disease has become chronic.

Some cases of epilepsy are due to brain injury, following fracture of the skull, for example. Cases of this type are often helped or cured by surgical treatment. The cause in the vast majority of cases is not known. Heredity is an important factor. The disease appears in two main forms, the major and the minor.

In the minor form there may be simply loss of consciousness for a moment or two. The child drops what he is doing and sits or stands with his eyes fixed and staring; the face is somewhat pale. In a few moments, however, he starts again where he left off. He may fall or where he left off. From this mild type the disease grades out into the major form.

The major form has two outstanding symptoms, muscular apasm and unconsciousness. The attack is sudden, although many patients experience a warning sensation, or "aura," which precedes the attack. The aura is followed quickly by abrupt loss of consciousness. The patient falls if he is not already lying down. The muscles are first held contracted, the face turns blue, and then, for a minute or two, follows a twitching or jerking of the muscles. Consciousness returns, the patient may be dazed, and he frequently passes into a deep sleep. Every epileptic should receive prompt medical care. Physical defects should be corrected, and the health of the child built up. The child must be prepared for life by firm, but kind and understanding care. The child will have to be watched and trained with regard to his habits. Overeating, excitement and exposure are to be avoided. It will be necessary to select an occupation that is within the child's mental capacity and which will, at the same time, be safe for an epileptic.

We cannot be optimistic about epilepsy, but we do know that by proper treatment and training a great deal can be done, provided the case receives early attention.

Two middle-aged men were discussing the question of how to keep that boyish figure. "The doctor I consult tells you to play golf for your health," said one of them. "And if you already play golf, what then?" asked his friend. "He tells you to stop," replied the other.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1920

Hudson's Bay Company

Sale of Wedgwood China

A rare opportunity to purchase this high-grade earthenware at half its original price—many pieces being priced at even less! These four popular patterns to choose from:

50¢	95¢	1.95	2.95
Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 Values This group consists of Bowls, Jugs, Pickle Dishes, Salts and Sugar.	Regular \$2.00 to \$2.75 Values Consisting of Comports, Cake Plates, Salads, Mayonnaise, Bakers, Sherbet Cups, Mustards, Jugs, Creams, Sugars, 10-Inch and 12-Inch Platters and Pickle Dishes.	Regular \$4.00 to \$5.00 Values Consisting of 12-inch and 14-inch Platters, Gravy Boats and Stands, Egg Cups, Teapots, Jugs, Celery Dishes, Salad Dishes and Comports.	Regular \$6.00 to \$7.00 Values Group consists of 14-inch and 16-inch Platters, Oval meals (dozen), 6-inch and 8-inch Plates (dozen), Footed Salads, Fruits (dozen), Gravy Boats and Stands.
\$3.95 Group Regular \$8.00 to \$9.00 Covered Dishes, Soups (dozen), Soup Plates (dozen), Sauce Turcans, 7-Inch and 8-Inch Plates (dozen), Bread Trays.	\$6.95 Group Regular \$14.00 to \$16.00 Cream Soups and Stands (dozen), Bouillon Cups and Saucers (dozen), Soup Turcans.	\$4.95 Group Regular \$10.00 to \$11.00 10-Inch Plates (dozen), After Dinner Coffee (dozen), Cups and Saucers (dozen), Third Floor—H B C	

3 Days' Sale of Gift Needlework

Your own needlework adds infinitely to the appeal of your Christmas gifts! Make your selections now from this splendid showing of new stamped needlework—all require very little work to complete!

Stamped Linen Tray Cloths Neatly hemstitched hem—size 16 x 24.....45¢	Unbleached Cotton Aprons All made up and finished with colored bias binding.....40¢
Stamped Linen Guest Towels Cross-stitch designs, fringed ends.....45¢	Stamped Linen Crash Scarfs Requiring only the embroidery stitches to complete.....40¢
Stamped Crash Guest Towels Lazy daisy and cut-work designs, ends stamped for buttonhole finish. Priced at.....45¢	Cutlery Cases of Black Saten Including some in linen crash.....40¢
Stamped Card Table Covers In many different styles and designs. From 55¢	Dainty Linen Finger Towels In dainty pastel-colored linen.....2 for 45¢ Second Floor—H B C

Greeting Cards

A special printing service has been arranged at "The Bay" for the convenience of our customers. Choose your Christmas Cards from our large selection and have them printed to order! Individual Cards, priced from 5¢. Boxed Assortments, priced from 40¢.

Monday—A Sale of Gossard Front-Lace Corsets

Ordinarily Priced at \$8.50 Garment
\$4.95
So many of our customers like the firmness and support of these Gossard Front-Lace Corsets, and will welcome this attractive saving made possible by this special purchase! Fashioned in pink brocade, designed to slendernize the hips and flatten the abdomen—firmly boned. Models for the average to full figure. All sizes, 26 to 35.

Don't Forget the Jubilee Hospital Linen Shower, November 16

Basket will be placed in the department to receive your donations! The hospital can make good use of linens of all kinds! Merchandise particularly required is as follows:

Linen Dish or Tea Towels, with colored borders, size 22 x 32. Each.....19¢	White Huck Towels, hard wearing, size 18 x 36. At each.....19¢	Sturdy Pillow Cases, 42 inches wide, size Each; 25¢
	White Bath Towels, size 24 x 48. Priced, each.....49¢	Good Quality Face Cloths, Priced from.....5¢

Main Floor—H B C

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES

Special Sale of Aylmer Soups Extra Low Prices Tomato or Green Pea, 2 tins for.....18¢ Vegetable, Oxtail, Celery, Vegetable - Beef and Asparagus, tin 10¢ 3 tins for.....27¢	Dates, Moist Sair, 4 lbs. for.....25¢ Sultanas and Currants, Australian, per lb.....14¢ 2 lbs. for.....27¢ Toasted Soda, Extra Special, 2 pkts. for 18¢ Royal Crown Cleaner, 4 tins for.....25¢ Kirk's Castile Soap, 3 cakes.....17¢ Sunlight Soap, per carton.....20¢	Ken-L-Ration: A treat for your dog. Special, per tin.....10¢ Bacon, Our Special, sliced, per lb.....20¢ Boneless Ham, smoked, sliced, lb.....30¢ Kraft Cheese Loaf, per lb.....27¢ Butter, Selected Creamery, per lb.....27¢ 3 lbs. for.....79¢ B.C. Sweet Cream, per lb.....20¢ 3 lbs. for.....59¢
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FREE—1 Clear Glass Size Packet Princess Soap Flakes with 5 Cakes Palmolive Soap for.....17¢

Lower Main Floor—H B C

Paristyle Facials \$1.00

Try our toning up! Refreshing facials that clear the complexion and make you feel a new person! Notox Sold and Applied! Mezzanine Floor—H B C

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HOW TO KEEP HEALTHY MENTALLY

We inherit certain physical characteristics—shortness, slowness, irritability, calmness or placidity, sociability or unsociability.

"Successes and failures in life," says Dr. Frederick L. Patry, University of the State of New York, "measured in terms of health, happiness, efficiency and ability to get along with others, depend largely on the nicety of balance which one is able to maintain more or less constantly in view of the strength and quality of the factors entering therein."

These factors are (1) the stuff of which one is made (inherited qualities), (2) the surroundings (home, church, school, community), (3) the type and quality of everyday habits, and (4) the type and character of choice and decision.

This simply means that mental health in its broadest sense has

come to mean the measure of a person's ability to adjust himself to life as he has to face it, with a reasonable amount of satisfaction, success, efficiency and happiness.

This ability implies a personality which is so well integrated or adjusted that it is able to stand the stress and strain of life with all its cares and troubles; is able to do the best possible with opportunities which present themselves; and is able to live so as to command the approval and respect of others.

How can you and I attain our best health mentally? There are no set rules because we are all different, but some general suggestions by Dr. Patry include:

"1. Mind and body are one, therefore the health of the body should be maintained by medical and dental examinations at regular intervals.

"2. Our emotional life must be kept on an even keel, by not envying others their success, but trying to attain our best.

"3. Recognizing early factors of stress and strain, whether due to physical defects, or some mental conflict.

"4. Be willing to face the facts of reality squarely and frankly.

"5. Cultivate a well-balanced program of work, play, relaxation and sleep.

"6. Ambition, fantasy and imagination are necessary to progress, but they must be kept within the bounds of reality.

"7. Our suggestions to retain mental health are unselfishness, a wholesome sense of humor, and learning to take an honest-to-goodness look at ourselves.



Women's Organizations and Activities



Cloverdale School Will Aid Charity

At Mount View High School, Carey Road, on Friday, November 17, Cloverdale School will give a concert on behalf of the Spanish Women's Workroom, which will shortly be opened in premises at the corner of Douglas Street and Regina Avenue.

As convenor of the programme, Mrs. P. W. Moore has assembled the following interesting material: Cloverdale School choir (conducted by P. C. Routley), Russian Ballet School dancers, Stanley James (comic), Evelyn Holt (acrobatic), Norah Oullen and Joy Groves (reclatations), Mrs. Balchelor (vocal solo), Harold George and Jack Moore (violin duets), and numbers by a string orchestra. Miss Jean Routley will sing a vocal solo.

The Spanish Women's Workroom, which is to benefit from the proceeds of the concert, will be operated on lines similar to the Victoria Women's Workroom. Women are volunteering their services for the making and mending of clothes, and will be given credit at the rate of 30 cents per hour, on which they can draw to procure whatever articles they may require.

A sewing machine has already been promised, and a small spool of thread has been given. Mark's Boy Scouts are volunteering help in the form of running messages or supplying transportation. But funds are urgently required for light, water and heat, and such furnishings as tables and chairs are badly needed before the premises will be ready for occupation. Contributions of meat, bread, groceries, eggs, clothes, boots and shoes, and furniture will be gladly received.

Family Riding Party at "Wychbury," Esquimalt



THE above group shows Major and Mrs. A. G. Piddington, of "Wychbury," Lampson Street, Esquimalt, mounted in the garden of their home, with six of their nine children, who are being taught from their babyhood to master the art of horsemanship. The six children in the group are as follows: from left to right: Sylvia, aged eleven; Mary, eight; Joan, nine; Mrs. Piddington, Major Piddington, Thomas, twenty-one; Peter, thirteen, and "Jamie," eighteen. Phyllis, who is five; Michael, who is three, and the two-year-old baby, Helen Vivien, are not in the photograph.

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Large Trial Size Package of
PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES

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PALMOLIVE SOAP—It's magical the way Palmolive keeps your skin smooth, soft, youthful. Massaged gently into the pores, Palmolive's warm, gentle olive oil lather floats away impurities... brings out the healthy, wholesome, natural colouring of your skin. Start today! Palmolive will give you a skin that men admire, women envy.

PRINCESS FLAKES—This is your chance to try Princess at our expense and learn what a marvelous soap it is. Cleaner, whiter clothes... longer wear for stockings and lingerie... soft, white hands. And note how little Princess Flakes it takes to make a big foaming tubful of suds—suds that are safe for your finest garments. Get this generous trial size package today.

BE THRIFTY PHONE YOUR DEALER—NOW

Anglican Young People

CATHEDRAL sing-song, was held by the Cathedral Anglican Young People, followed by a Y.A.P.A. During the meeting Rev. T. R. Lancaster gave an interesting talk on "Work in Manchester." The members were reminded of the local Y.A.P.A. dance on November 17 at the Yacht Club in aid of the Columbia Coast Mission, and their own dance on November 24 at the K. of C. Hall. The singing of enjoyable Y.A.P.A. songs brought the evening to a close.

SAITSPRING The usual fortnightly meeting of the A.Y.P.A. took place at the Saitsping. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. Rogers, the chair was taken for the business meeting by Rev. C. H. Popham. There were twenty-one members present. The debate, "Has depression done more harm than good?" resulted in a draw. The judges were Mr. Stewart Holmes, Rev. C. H. Popham and Mr. R. Whittingham. The ladies who were on the negative side were led by Mrs. Popham; those taking part being Mrs. Gavin Mount, Mrs. Alan Cartwright, Mrs. D. Hamilton, Misses Phyllis Beech, Nancy and Ruth Stevens. The men on the affirmative side, led by J. H. Kingdon, were W. Hague, A. Beddis, B. Shaw, H. Mann, C. Rudge and W. George. Following the debate refreshments were served, the hostesses being Misses O. and Maud Cunningham. At the next meeting at the vicarage, November 22, members will spend a social evening.

ST. JOHN'S A well-arranged variety entertainment will be held in the Sunday school auditorium of St. John's Church, tomorrow evening, under the auspices of St. John's A.Y.P.A., those taking part in the programme, consisting of motion pictures and musical items, being Miss K. Brown, D. Flintoff, F. Trickett, and L. Parsons. It is expected that the young people will be able to make a good contribution toward general church expenses from the proceeds of this entertainment.

SUPPLY COMFORTS NANAIMO, Nov. 11.—The first shipment of comforts for Sooke Camp under the National Council of Women scheme to provide recreation for single men on relief left here Thursday when Nanaimo Local Council of Women sent large packages.

Any Person Who Has Reached "Middle Age" Should Know This



Authorities now tell us that one of the frequent penalties of middle-age is acid stomach. A rebellion of the stomach, after years of faulty diet.

If you have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets," nausea are the usual indications.

To get rid of it, all you need do is this: TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or—you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed Try this and, chances are, it will make a great difference in your life. For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize the stomach acids that cause your distress. After-meal pains and discomfort go. You feel freedom from dull

U.B.C. Alumni Plans Bureau For Guidance

VANCOUVER, Nov. 11 (CP).—The Alumni Association of University of British Columbia will establish a bureau of vocational guidance for undergraduates. It was announced at the annual dinner meeting Friday.

Lectures will be given by graduates in representative professions and industries in order to acquaint students with conditions and opportunities in various fields. The bureau will not be an employment service, it was explained.

Headed by President L. S. Kline, honorary president, and John Oliver, president, the entire executive was re-elected for the coming year. The officers chosen include Mrs. J. L. Lawrence, first vice-president; John Burnett, second vice-president; Mrs. Helen Crawford, secretary; Jack Cline, treasurer, and Robert Harvey, in charge of publications.

One-Act Play by Oak Bay W.A. to Be Held Friday

"Just Women" is the title of the one-act comedy to be presented on Friday evening by the Oak Bay Women's Association in the schoolroom of the church. Those taking part in the play, which is under the direction of Mrs. Charles Hudson, include Mrs. W. J. Graham, Miss Patricia Hudson, Miss Betty Harvey, Mrs. A. J. Cherry, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Gardiner and Mrs. A. Tinker.

Preceding the play, a programme has been arranged which will include selections by a string quartette and a vocal quartette, vocal and piano solos and recitations.

headaches. That "afternoon fog"—you think is depletion or "nerves"—appears. You feel like another person.

When you buy, be sure to get the REAL article—Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia, the kind doctors endorse. Always ask for it by the name PHILLIPS—for all "milk of magnesia" is not alike.

Also in Tablet Form Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of one teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA
Phillips' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Women Who Pioneered

MRS. HEISTERMAN Few nonagenarians in Victoria are more keenly alert than Mrs. S. B. Heisterman, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mr. H. G. S. Heisterman, and Miss Olive Heisterman, and six grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

EASTERN FAMILY Mrs. Heisterman has paid three visits back to her old home, and on one occasion traveled the Northern Pacific line on its first trip across. She has outlived most of her family, though there is a tie with old times every Sunday night, when the voice of "Seth Parker" is heard, who is, in reality, Mr. Phillips Lord, the husband of one of Mrs. Heisterman's nieces.

CAME FROM MAINE Mrs. Heisterman came to the West from her birthplace, Dedham, Maine, in 1869, traveling over the Central Pacific Railway from New York, when the line was first

opened, and from San Francisco looks back with pleasure upon the old theatre here, and the traveling companies which came to the island.

In addition to a busy home life, Mrs. Heisterman found time to take a keen interest in the work of the Victorian Order of Nurses, among other philanthropic organizations, and was one of its original members.

MARRIAGE POSTPONED NANAIMO, Nov. 11.—Owing to the illness of the bride-to-be, the marriage of Miss Celine Inker, daughter of Alderman Inker and Mrs. Inker, and John Whyte, two well-known members of the younger set, which was recently announced to take place on Armistice Day, has been postponed. The marriage is expected to take place in two weeks' time.

PARTY FOR RED CROSS NANAIMO, Nov. 11.—Mrs. J. E. McKenzie, Knobb Hill, has offered her home to Nanaimo branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society for a card drive and musical evening to be held Wednesday, November 22, in aid of the society's worthy activities. It has been announced by V. B. Harrison, president.

Distances were great in the days when motor cars were unknown, and horses and carriages not common. Mrs. Heisterman's children used to walk a mile from the house to the Central School, and she remembers cold fingers and toes on winter mornings, when the children set out.

There were seven children in the

Operatic Group Busy on Mikado The "Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's famous light opera, will be produced at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, at 8:30 p.m.

This is an exceptional opportunity for the young people of Victoria to see this charming work for a very small cost. The society is working very hard under the musical direction of Chas. Wade, to perfect itself in the singing of the lovely choruses. Every parent will be proud to bring the children to see this clean, bright and sparkling opera done by an aggregation of clever Victorians.

Special attention has been paid to the beautiful harmonies, and Reginald Hinks, with Major Taylor, is perfecting the stage work and libretto. Critics of the past will be astounded at the tremendous improvement in the ensemble work. These young people have been working now for about three years, and though the personnel has changed in some small degree, the main body of chorus and principals have worked in harmony for this period.

Alumnae to Hold Silver Tea Party

The Jubilee Hospital Alumnae will hold a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the Nurses' Home of the hospital. There will be an excellent musical programme under the convener'ship of Mrs. J. Russell and Miss N. Walind. At a novelty stall Mrs. E. Langford and Mrs. J. Leatham will sell attractive articles not exceeding 50 cents in price. Mrs. W. Burnett and Miss E. Fairhurst will have charge of the candy stall, and Miss F. I. Coward and Mrs. A. L. Carruthers will have charge of the home-cooking stall.

Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, the first graduate of the Jubilee Hospital, a life member of the Alumnae, and Mrs. L. S. V. York, the first vice-president of the Alumnae, will preside at the tea table. There will also be a reading as an attraction.

The Alumnae was organized in 1920, and bears as its motto, "Non sibi sed toti" (not ourselves, but others). It has furnished and maintained a six-bed ward in the new wing and provides Christmas cheer for the patients in the ward each year. A sick nurse's benefit fund, to be used for helping active members upon application, is one of its interests and a \$100 bursary for post-graduate work is presented each year to a Jubilee graduate in good standing in the Alumnae, who has been out of training school at least one year. Already three scholarships have been awarded.

It is to augment these funds that the silver tea is being held, and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested in hospital work and the welfare of the nurses.

Y.W.C.A. Girls Will Observe "Cook's Tour"

Fifty-two countries will celebrate the week of World Fellowship and Prayer from November 13 to November 19. The local Y.W.C.A. will have three special events during the week.

Monday, 3 p.m.: Women's Service of Prayer—to which all interested women are invited.

Tuesday, 3 to 5 and 8 to 10: A "Cook's Tour" to various countries where rare collections of curios will be on display. There will also be an international programme of music and nationally dances. Members and friends of the association are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, November 19, 4:30: Girls' Vesper Service. Open to all girls and young women.

POTTERY AND WOODCARVING Classes in Pottery and Woodcarving will be held as usual on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Further information may be secured at the Y.W.C.A. desk.

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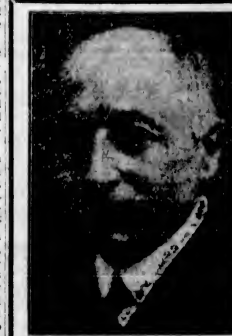
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These two cleaners give you modern, up-to-the-minute cleaning help. A big, fast thorough cleaner to clean all your floor-coverings in a few daily moments—and a small, light, easily-handled Spic-Span, complete with Moth Destroyer, for drapes, shelves, ledges, car and furniture upholstery, mattresses, throw-rugs, etc.

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Plays and Players

Edward G. Robinson Is Star of Dominion Film

"I Loved a Woman," a Picture of Life in Past Forty Years, Has Unusual Story—"The Sphinx," a Drama of Metropolitan Life, Added

"I Loved a Woman," the first National production starring Edward G. Robinson, with Kay Francis, and coming to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow, again presents the widely acclaimed hero of "Silver Dollar" with a role of romantic appeal—in a drama which vividly portrays a thrilling period in life of the last four decades, with special reference to the machinations of the "beef barons" of Chicago.

Mr. Robinson's work in "I Loved a Woman," is considered by many critics to surpass his superb characterization in "Silver Dollar" which depicted the rise and fall of the silver kings.

"I Loved a Woman" is the life drama of one John Hayden (son of a millionaire meat packer) whose sensitive and artistic nature infinitely prefers the fragrant antiquities of Greece, to the malodorous stockyards from which the family fortune grew.

Kay Francis has the role of the opera singer who, despite her casual infidelities to her benefactor, proves to be his only loyal friend at the close of the drama. Genevieve Tobin plays the part of Robinson's vindictive wife.

Metropolitan life will come into its own, tomorrow, in "The Sphinx," Monogram's mystery thriller which is the added attraction. Speed and suspense are intermixed with thrills and realistic glimpses into police courts, newspaper offices, and other hotbeds of city activity, while the audience will be taken on a desperate criminal hunt for a desperate criminal, and treated to a drama as exciting as it is true to life.

The acting throughout is excellent. Lionel Atwill adds new laurels to his long list of successes by his portrayal of the double role of the deaf-mute and his twin brother, Theodore Newton and Sheila Terry contribute dash to the performance, and adequately supply love interest.

In Dominion Attraction



Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis, Who Are Now Appearing at the Dominion Theatre in "I Loved a Woman."

TRAGEDY LEADS TO SECOND DEATH

One Man Dies After Hit by Truck—Driver Found Dead in Garage

LETHBRIDGE, Nov. 11 (CP).—Shortly after Jess Knowlden, sixty, had died in hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a truck driven by Arthur Zimmerman, twenty-two, the latter's body was found in his father's garage, a rifle nearby.

Knowlden, city power house employee, died in hospital, Friday night, three hours after he was hit. Zimmerman was driving down town after taking a friend home in a borrowed truck when the accident occurred. Knowlden was crossing the road to a street car. The youthful driver drove on without stopping. When Zimmerman's father returned home late at night he found his son's body in the garage, a bullet wound in the temple and a rifle lying nearby. "The borrowed truck was found abandoned shortly after Knowlden was struck.

poem, "The Sunset." The music by Respighi, which remarkably suits the words, is modern at its best, descriptive, understandable, dramatic and most melodious.

As a whole it is like a beautiful little opera dramatized. Mme. Baird's interpretation of this outstanding composition accompanied by the Hart House Quartette, leaves nothing to be desired.

How Much Do Victorians Eat At Christmas?

How often has one wondered how much was consumed in dainties and luxury foods during the Christmas season? Rough estimates by leading wholesalers in the city show that in Victoria the following quantities of these commodities are eaten during that period:

Japanese oranges, 1,800,000. Ordinary oranges, 400,000. Cranberries, 15,000 pounds. Grapes, 10,000 pounds. Table figs, 15,000 pounds. All types of nuts, 30,000 pounds. Candied peel, 4,000 pounds. Currants, 7,000 pounds. Cooking raisins, 24,000 pounds. Jellies, 27,000 pounds.

COLUMBIA OFFERS FLYING PICTURE

"Central Airport" Has Richard Barthelmess and Glenda Farrell in Leading Role

First National Studio purchased a complete carnival show just to smash it up for Richard Barthelmess' latest picture, "Central Airport," which opens at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow. It was the Great World's Carnival, which had been touring Southern California. The carnival was moved bag and baggage to Al Wilson's Airport in North Hollywood. There a wild plane taxied through it, demolishing the Ferris wheel, Zulu house, merry-go-rounds and a score of stands.

The story is a glowing romance of the air, which recounts the daring deed of the heroes of peace-time flying.

Among those in the supporting cast are Glenda Farrell, Harold Huber, Grant Mitchell, James Murray, Willard Robertson.

As the added attraction the management has secured "Murders in the Zoo," with Lionel Atwill.

SYMPHONY WILL PLAY TOMORROW

Vancouver Orchestra Under A. de Ridder Promises to Be Outstanding Success

The symphony concert by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night at the Royal Theatre, will be a real treat for all music lovers in Victoria. It is interesting to note that the rehearsals held by the orchestra in Vancouver are so crowded that men are stationed at the door to allow only those who have subscribed and are members of the society to attend. The interest shown by the Vancouver people in this fine ensemble is so extensive that although rehearsals are held at 8:30 a.m., the hall is filled with students and music lovers.

Mr. de Ridder has endeavored himself to one and all, and no matter when a rehearsal is called, or at what time, every one is ready to commence on time. Mrs. B. T. Rogers, the president of the society, never misses either a rehearsal or a performance, and follows every point with a fine musical understanding and keen appreciation. Wonderful results are obtained by the group under the magical baton of Allard de Ridder.

Mr. de Ridder requests that everyone be in their seats at 8:30 p.m. to avoid disturbing the players during the overture.

"GREEN PASTURES" TO BE OFFERED IN CITY

On November 28, probably the most unusual musical programme ever produced in Victoria will be presented at the Shrine Auditorium. The time immortal the spontaneity and simple beauty of the southern negro's religious fervor, as expressed in his spirituals, has had a distinct appeal to music lovers.

Now Appearing Here In English Film



ANNA NEAGLE AND FERNAND GRAAHEY in "Bitter Sweet," Noel Coward's story, which is now appearing at the Capitol Theatre.

The unique rhythm and haunting melodies of these compositions are infinitely more appealing when heard in conjunction with the soft, droning voice of the old negro preacher as he instructs a class of pickaninies in the mysteries of the Old Testament. The subtle humor which permeates the whole, only strengthens the sincerity of "The Green Pastures" for the negro nature is notoriously a happy one.

Burton W. James, director in the Seattle Repertory Playhouse, Seattle's civic theatre, who has had wide experience in productions of this kind, has consented to act as dramatic reader of the play. Dr. Harry Johns will be the assisting soloist.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY
NANAIMO, Nov. 11—Silver Leaf Club, Pythian Sisters Lodge No. 1, organized thirty-three years ago, celebrated the anniversary with a banquet, concert and supper in the Oddfellows' Hall, Thursday evening, attended by representatives of Duncan and Ladysmith lodges. In keeping with the anniversary scheme, table spaces were allotted for different months of the year, which were used by those whose birthdays fell on the corresponding months. Mrs. R. Mayne, Most Excellent Chief, presided.

Old-time members present, in reminiscence, revealed the fact that the lodge was organized by Mrs. Katstenstein, who came from Washington State for the purpose. The first meeting took place in the Norris Block. Miss Mildred Kitchen was convener of the event, assisted by Miss Dierckx, Mrs. E. McCourt, Mrs. D. Alder, Mrs. S. Perry, Mrs. H. Slaughter, Mrs. M. Craig, Mrs. G. Olds, Mrs. I. Wilgrea, Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. English, Mrs. Irene Alken, Mrs. L. White and Mrs. D. Stobart.

Jennie and Tam had been courting for fifteen years, and at last losing patience Jennie said: "Don't you think it's time we were thinking about getting married?" "Ay," said Tam, "but she was takin' us."

Director of Symphony



Allard de Ridder, of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Who Will Be Seen at the Royal Theatre Tomorrow Night When He Conducts the Orchestra in a Specially Arranged Programme.

"Georgia Minstrels" Will Show at Empire Theatre

More Than Forty Entertainers in Real Southern Review Which Will Open Here Tomorrow for a Three-Day Run—Excellent Cast

One of the many highlights of the "Georgia Minstrels," who are booked to appear at the Empire Theatre, here, tomorrow for a three-day run, is the splendid team dancing of Aurora Greeley and Broomfield.

These two are considered by leading critics of the South and East as being particularly versatile in their interpretations of latest ballroom steps as well as the more difficult arrangements of a more conservative nature.

An interlocutor, two end men, singing choruses, quartettes and soloists are all part of the minstrel show, which is the first to be offered here for many months. The organization also carried a complete orchestra, which has made many recordings.

STOLE HENS TO PAY FOR DRINKS

Crowing of Rooster Gives Idea to Tipsters—Court Gives Suspended Sentence

SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 11 (CP).—At 2 o'clock in the morning they were broke and still thirsty, when suddenly the strident crowing of a rooster pierced the darkness. Exasperated with the unexpected disturbance, two unsteady men stepped out of a parked automobile and silently searched for the noisy hen house. They soon found it, and accompanied by six of its harem, the poor clucks came into a speakeasy with their necks slit. They were accepted by the happy bartender as payment for further libations.

Next morning, police were confronted with a baffling mystery for, lying under the steps of a nearby barber shop was a dead hen with its neck slit. This had been the first kill, which would not be blood properly. It had been discarded.

Dancer Featured In Minstrel Show



AURORA GREELEY of the famous dancing team of Broomfield & Greeley, who are appearing at the Empire Theatre this week in "Georgia Minstrels."

Noel Coward Picture Is Current Capitol Drama

"Bitter Sweet," Sentimental English Film, Stars Anna Neagle—Plot Is Touching—Excellent Supporting Cast and Settings

"Bitter Sweet" came to the Capitol Theatre yesterday and proved to be sentimental in song and story. "I'll See You Again" sings the heroine and "If Love Were All" sings the comedienne, vows are made for eternity and kept, and a love that is unwanted turns noble instead of vindictive.

Noel Coward wrote "Bitter Sweet" in its entirety. When it was first produced, though Coward had some sensational successes already to his credit, it was cheered vociferously. And, indeed, at any time it is presented it deserves to be cheered to the rafters for its clean, charming sentiment, its sheer romance and its noble beauty.

The film version of "Bitter Sweet"—Mr. Coward had long held out against it being screened—presents Anna Neagle and Fernand Graaey as the lovers, Miles Mander as the villain, Ivy St. Heller as the comedienne and Clifford Heatherley and

Esme Percy in other important roles. Miss Neagle is a comparative newcomer. She has beauty of face, figure, voice and a delightful personality. And she has all the dainty, feminine charm needed for the role of Sari, sheltered flower of aristocracy who runs away in the dead of night from her gold and crystal mansion and elopes to Vienna with a penniless, but adoring, young musician who can give her only a cot in an attic. As the musician, Carl, Fernand Graaey makes love ardently, sings romantically, and acts convincingly.

On the stage "Bitter Sweet" had the advantage of a Florentine Ziegfeld production, but it could not be done better by than in this film presentation, admirably directed by Herbert Wilcox, and released by United Artists. It is elaborate, but at all times in the exquisite good taste that the story and music demand.

Planes Bear Aid in Wilds Of Australia

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (CP).—One of the features of service to the people in the sparsely populated parts of New South Wales and Queensland is that of the aerial medical men. The Australian Inland Mission carries out extensive relief in that way with the use of aeroplanes and wireless telegraphy or telephony.

Calls from lonely outposts of civilization in the great cattle and sheep stations, some of which consist of thousands of square miles, are promptly attended to, and a doctor, taken to the spot by air, either attends to the case or transports the patient to the nearest hospital.

Co-operation of governments concerned is now being sought in building up a national aerial medical organization that will make doctors available in time of need to the most isolated inhabitants and to bring communication posts within the reach of everyone remotely situated.

Pageant of the Young King

OSCAR WILDE'S "HARP RECREANT" Association of St. Ann's Former Pupils ST. ANN'S AUDITORIUM, NOV. 14-15 8 P.M. 25 CENTS

NOW SHOWING

NOEL COWARD
"BITTER SWEET"
CAPITOL

ROYAL One Night Only

Tomorrow, Nov. 13, at 8:30
The Musical Event of the Season
Vancouver Symphony Orchestra
75 Artists—With
Jan Cherniavsky, Soloist—Allard de Ridder, Conductor
Prices, Including Tax: 50c, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Box Office Now Open

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 8:30 P.M.
Internationally Known
HART HOUSE STRING QUARTETTE
Assisted by
Madame Eva Baird
Exchange Tickets for Reserved Seats on Sale Now at Fletcher Bros.—Price \$1.10

Empire

MON., TUES., WED.
Stage Attraction at
2:45, 7:45 and 10 P.M.

THE ONLY SHOW OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD!

on the STAGE

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S Famous

GEORGIA MINSTRELS

40 STARS OF MIRTH AND MELODY

THE HOTTEST, PEPIEST, FASTEST COLORED MUSICAL SHOW IN AMERICA!

Featuring
BROOMFIELD & GREELEY

BIG NOON-DAY STREET PARADE!

On the Screen — 1:30 - 6:30 - 8:45
OWEN NARES — BENITA HUME

"DISCORD" A Broken Melody of Married Love.
DOORS OPEN — 1:15 and 6:15 p.m.

A \$2.00 Show at Sensationally Low Prices

MATS. — 35c
EVES. — 55c and 65c
LOGES — 75c
CHILDREN — 25c

Starts Monday For Three Days Only

EDW. G. ROBINSON
"I Loved a Woman"
KAY FRANCIS

And
LIONEL ATWILL
"THE SPHINX"

MONOGRAM PICTURES
WEIRD! STARTLING! THRILL-LADEN!
It's the year's outstanding mystery drama — It will keep you guessing and gasping from start to finish.

Tuesday Night in Dinnerware
Night
Night

DOMINION NEWS

MANY CHILDREN ENTER ESSAYS

Announce Winners of Fire Prevention Contest for Victoria District

Donald Fraser and F. F. Fatt have finished their labors in judging the papers written by the Victoria District school pupils upon "Fire Prevention in Our Homes and in Our Country." In all, 3,037 essays were written and the contest was arranged by the Victoria District Fire Insurance Agents' Association and supported by J. A. Thomas, Provincial fire marshal.

The winners, announced today, are as follows:

HIGH SCHOOLS
Boys—Murray D. Bryce, Mount Newton High School, \$7.50; F. R. Harris, St. Louis High School, \$5.

Girls—Doreen Molloy, Esquimalt, \$7.50; Annie Turner, Oak Bay, \$5.

GRADE SCHOOLS
Section 1—Patsy Berde, George Jay School, \$5; Doreen Cox, George Jay School, \$3; Iris Dickson, Margaret Jenkins School, \$2.

Section 2—Maurice Brathwaite, Oaklands School, \$5; Joan Cromack, Victoria West School, \$2.

Section 3—Edna Donaldson, Girls' Central School, \$5; Betty Macle, Girls' Central School, \$3; Winnie Graham, Sir James Douglas School, \$2.

Section 4—Frances Wallace, South Park School, \$5; Jack Lawrence, Quadra School, \$3; Joan McDonald, Burnside School, \$2.

Section 5—Margaret McDonald, North Ward School, \$5; Douglas Willard, Boys' Central School, \$2; Ellen Symes, North Ward School, \$2.

Section 6—May Chilton, Willow School, \$5; Frances Law, Monterey School, \$3; Constance Stephens, Lamson Street School, \$2.

Section 7—Sheila O'Connor, MacKenzie Avenue School, \$5; Evelyn Humphrey, Tolmie School, and Marjorie Bird, Craigflower School (equal) \$3 each; Evelyn Mermord, Tillicum School, and Rhoda Alexander, Cloverdale School (equal) \$2 each.

Section 8—Elsie Vantricht, Gordon Head School, \$5; Mary Ellis, Gordon Head School, and Rosemarie Botting, Royal Oak School (equal) \$3 each; Sylvia Monckton, Prospect Lake School, and Laura Singleton, West Stanich School (equal) \$2 each; Dale Sutherland, Keating School (special) \$1.

Section 9—Susan H. Smythe, St. Ann's Academy, \$5; Margaret E. Reay, Sefton College, \$3; William Sloan, St. Michael's School, \$2.

Cheques will be mailed to the different principals of the schools in about a month's time as well as certificates from the Attorney-General and the provincial fire marshal to the winners of the first prize.

DOCTORS IN POLAND MUST STUDY GASSES

WARSAW, Nov. 11 (BUP).—By a special new law of the Polish Government, all students taking medical degrees will have to undergo a special three months' training in gas poisons and their antidotes. No medical practice will be allowed in the country before obtaining a certificate from the Anti-Gas Institute. This decision is stated to have been prompted by the fear that in any future war medical men will have to deal with more cases of gas poisoning than of any other kind.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

CROSS-RUFFS AND THE TIME FACTOR

There is no hand quite so difficult to play as that which involves the alternative of a cross-ruff or a straight line of play designed to establish winning tricks in side suits after trumps have been drawn. The reason that there is much to puzzle the declarer when he is confronted by this problem is that the time factor is all-important in cross-ruffs and he must usually review in imagination the entire sequence of the plays he must make before he can determine the probability of success. It follows then that if the first sequence which comes to his mind proves on analysis to be unsafe, he must consider another possibility and then still another, until he finally strikes the preferred method. This takes so much time that a good player usually studies longer on this type of hand before playing to the first trick than on any other.

The following hand is a typical example. There are several lines of play which might well succeed, and when it was dealt in a recent large duplicate game, practically no two declarers played the hand alike. Strangely enough, not one of them ever arrived at the proper solution although by process of elimination it appears most logical. In some cases failure was perhaps due to lack of ability; but inasmuch as several of those who played the hand were ranking experts, I am forced to the conclusion that they missed their chance more through laziness than through inability.

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ A 10 6 3
♥ A 10 6
♦ A Q 10 6
♣ —

♠ J 8 3
♥ K J 5
♦ Q 8 7 6
♣ A 5 3

♠ K Q 9 7 6
♥ A 4 3
♦ K
♣ K J 10 9

The bidding:

South West North East
1♠ 3♠ 3♠ Pass
3NT Pass 4♦ Dbl.
4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass
4♠ Pass

West opened the two of diamonds, and in view of East's double of four diamonds, most declarers correctly marked him for a singleton, since he could hardly have four, and would have led a higher card from a doubleton. In each case South won the first trick with the king of diamonds, but from this point the

ROSSLAND OLD-TIMER DIES IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 11 (CP).—George Owen, aged seventy-three, retired hotelman of Rossland, died, today, in hospital following a lingering illness. He came to Vancouver a year ago for his health.

A native of England, Mr. Owen reached Rossland in 1895 and resided there until 1917. Later he moved to Trail. He is survived by three sons, G. H. Owen, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Kincardine, Ont., and W. J. and F. J. Owen, of Trail.

The remains will be forwarded to Trail where burial will take place in the family plot.

EASTERN GALICIA HAS NEW 'QUEEN'

Peasant Inherits Fortune of Husband in Chicago—Wealth Gives Her Queer Delusions

BUDAPEST, Nov. 11 (BUP).—It is reported from Warsaw that a peasant living in the village of Repe, in Eastern Galicia, has inherited a fortune of \$1,000,000 from her husband, who went to Chicago many years ago.

The unexpected fortune has had a strange effect on the woman's reason, and for some weeks she has lived under the delusion that she is queen of Eastern Galicia. Daily she is seen driving through the village in a gilt state coach, dressed in state robes and wearing a crown set with diamonds.

The "queen" of Repe has also formed a government, and each day she holds a council after her drive. The village postman holds the position of Foreign Minister, and the baker is Chancellor of the Exchequer, and these functionaries obey the caprices of the "queen" in consideration of the high salary which pertains to their offices.

The authorities turn a blind eye on the vagaries of the self-styled queen, as a large portion of her wealth is spent on helping the sick and the poor of the district.

Egg-Laying Contest

Results of the egg-laying contest conducted for the week ending November 7, by the Dominion Experimental Farm, Sidney, follow:

White Leghorn	Total	Points
Arthur Adams	12	2.6
R. E. Ault	12	2.5
W. Bradley	40	30.4
Dashwood Poultry Ranch	28	23.3
J. J. Deussen	28	23.3
F. C. Evans	47	27.2
W. C. Galt	38	23.6
W. J. Gunn	17	12.0
J. McCurrach	33	27.3
J. Smith	28	23.3
Wace & Reason	8	4.4
Westwood Poultry Farm	42	24.0
T. Wilkinson	35	30.1
Black Leghorn	7	6.3
Mrs. E. C. Lambert	12	9.6
Rhode Island Red	21	14.8
R. E. Ault	1	0.6
O. G. Hunt	1	0.6
Mrs. A. C. Jackson	1	0.6
Colin A. Jackson	2	0.9
Sam McBride	0	0.0
Howard D. Reid	0	0.0
P. H. Staverman	3	2.1
Barred Plymouth Rock	32	16.0
Exp. Farm, Assn.	18	12.7
W. Bradley	9	8.4
Barred Plymouth Rock	31	25.1
Mrs. E. C. Lambert	14	8.5
Fred W. Morse	18	15.0
Swanika Poultry Plant	18	15.0
White Wyandotte	4	3.2
Sidney Exp. Station	14	8.2
Exp. Farm, Assn.	20	16.0
Geo. H. Mather	37	25.2
Light Sussex	3	1.8
H. F. Williams	3	1.8

*Leading pen

ARE YOU PREPARED

To Enjoy This Week's Outstanding Programmes?

- The Marquis of Lothian, representing Great Britain, will discuss "The United States and Europe" from London. KOL, KVI, 9:45 a.m. today.
- The National Broadcasting Company will broadcast the opening of Radio City during the week of November 12.
- Outstanding Canadian Programmes Will Be Broadcast During the Week Over CRCV



The New VICTOR RADIOS

Leading in every outstanding improvement in radio science, these moderately priced sets will bring to your home reception in its clearest and fullest tone.

We Will Gladly Demonstrate in Your Home.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD. RADIO DEPT.

Startling Values for Four Days' Selling

Commencing Monday—Groceries Cash and Carry

Empress Orange Marmalade, 2-lb. glass jar	25c
B.C. Honey, 12-ozs., per jar	19c
Prince's Lobster, 1/2's, 2 tins for	25c
Fijian Crushed Pineapple, 2's, 2 tins	25c
Blueberries, 2's, per tin	10c
Fray Bentos Corned Beef, 1's, per tin	13c
Squirrel Peanut Butter, 1's	15c
Pilchards, 1/2's, per tin	5c
Rolls Oats, 3-lb. bag	15c
Brand's A.I. Sauce, per bottle	20c
Clark's Assorted Soups (except chicken), 3 tins	23c
Santa Clara Prunes, 40-50's, 3-lb. bag	23c
South African Evaporated Apricots, 2-lb. bag	25c
Beck's Honey-Nut Butter, per tin	5c
Tasty-Cream Oats, large pkt.	21c
Ogilvie's Minute Oats, with china, per pkt.	26c
Kowit's Cocoa, 1/2's, per tin	15c
Ashcroft Tomato Ketchup, 20-oz. bottle	17c
Keiller's Bitter-Sweet Marmalade, 16-oz. jar	22c
Crosse & Blackwell's Tomato Juice, 3 tins	25c
Japan Rice, 3-lb. bag	14c
Aylmer Pork and Beans, 2's, per tin	8c
Monarch Pastry Flour, 7's, per sack	29c
Holsum Green Beans, per tin	13c
Happy Vale Tomato Ketchup, 2 tins for	19c
Christie's Dandy Assorted Biscuits, 1's, per pkt.	24c
Christie's Royal Cream Sodas, 1's, per pkt.	15c
Morton's Black Duck Sauce, per bottle	10c
Geisha Oysters, 2 tins for	19c
Royal City Red Plums, 2's, squat, per tin	10c
Morton's Soused Mackerel, tin	21c
Aylmer Tomatoes, 2's, squat, 3 tins for	22c
King of Castle Strawberry Jam, 4's, per tin	44c
Aylmer Orange Marmalade, 4's, per tin	41c

Wheat Thinies { 2 Packets 19c
Salad Educator { 2 for
Clix Cookies { 2 for

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

NEW GAS MAINS WILL BE LAID

B.C. Electric Company to Give Employment to Number This Winter

The Victoria Gas Company, a subsidiary of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, has completed arrangements whereby a considerable amount of gas main extension work will be carried out during the coming winter. This announcement will be welcomed in view of the fact that work will be opened up for a number of men who otherwise might be unemployed this winter.

As a preliminary to this work, the entire Oak Bay District, south of Windsor Road, is now being thoroughly surveyed and canvassed as the starting point for this new programme and, where conditions warrant, it is planned to extend operations through the intervening areas towards and including the Uplands. It is also expected that the Cloverdale, Esquimalt and Saanich districts will be included in these extensions.

with the double object of having the mains fully installed by the following summer, and at the same time, providing employment for many men who otherwise would most likely be obliged to go through the winter months with little or no opportunity of employment.

TECHNICAL OPERATION
"Gas main extension work is a highly technical operation," said Mr. Goward, "and must be planned and carried out by men trained in the work and who understand the local difficulties of contours, grades, capacities and loads. The work is done entirely by manual labor, and the laying and welding of 30,000 feet of pipe, which is the approximate amount we expect to lay during the coming months, and the connecting of hundreds of services leading from the mains to the individual houses, will represent many work hours distributed over a large number of men. Naturally, the amount and continuity of the work will depend, to a large extent, upon the response met with from householders in the districts now being surveyed and canvassed."

"From the response met thus far, we are encouraged to believe that the average householder recognizes the benefit to the community of the general availability of gas service, and that his demand for this service will be the means of providing employment at a time when it is most needed throughout Greater Victoria," Mr. Goward concluded.

"I had an appointment to meet my wife at 2 o'clock—and I'm almost an hour late!"
"Then you'd better hurry or she may be there ahead of you."

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store News for Monday



Afternoon Dresses

New styles, in sand and heavy crepe, corded silk, satin and sheer.

\$10⁹⁰

In this showing of popular-priced Dresses you have a choice of several fashionable style touches, such as short puffed or long sleeves, wide shoulder effects, fitted bodices, and skirts flared or pleated. Really distinctive dresses in shades of brown, green, tile, wine, royal and navy blues and black, with white trimmings of satin, stitching and corded silk. Sizes 14 to 42.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Better-Grade Silks For Evening Dresses

36-Inch-Cire Satin, exceedingly fashionable and smart, in shades of natter, pink, white and black. Yard, \$3.95

40-Inch Weathered-Cire Satin, a crinkled fabric in white and black shades. A yard.....\$3.95

36-Inch Gold Brocade Georgette, with a bright gold metal pattern. Shown in large and small designs. Very rich in appearance. A yard.....\$5.50

—Silks, Main Floor

New Ascot Scarfs

Give a Tone of Smartness to Your Costume

We are now showing a selection of these attractive fashionable Ties in plain or floral designs, some with plain borders. Numerous colorings to choose from.....\$1.00, \$1.75 and \$1.95

—Main Floor



"Tru-Form"

For the Difficult Figure

The Marvelous Lacing Adjustments Guarantee a Perfect-Fitting Corsette!

The Detachable Brassiere Front may be bought as large or as small as you desire. Sixteen strong hooks hold it firmly in place. It need only be removed for washing. And two of these fronts go with every garment—in either silk or strong coutil as you desire.

Diaphragm Control is skillfully achieved with a front lace and special cut of materials.

Adjustable Top—doubly so, with adjustable shoulder straps and two side lacing in brassiere section. Price.....\$5.00

Fine Silk and Wool Gowns and Pyjamas

Gowns of a fine silk and wool fabric, with wide skirt and round collar. Flesh only. Each.....\$2.95

Silk and Wool Two-Piece Pyjamas. A choice of open coat or pullover top. A suit.....\$3.50

—Lingerie, 1st Floor

Gloves

Can't Be Too Doggy!

Says

KAYSER



And, of course, the very doggiest kind for everyday wear are these with hand-sewn seams, or featuring tailored cuff effects. Brown, beige, grey, chocolate, navy and black, in the superior Kayser quality leatherette. Price, per pair.....\$1.00

These Kayser Leatherette Gloves in slip-on style are a very smart value today! Plain or saddle-stitched seams. Chocolate, heaver, grey and black. Pair.....69c

—Gloves, Main Floor



KAYSER

WHAT

ACTIVE GIRLS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

FIT-ALL-TOP HOSIERY

- It guarantees longer wear and fewer runs!
- It stretches when you bend or reach!
- It absorbs that annoying garter strain!
- It eliminates binding about the knee!

All because the top is flexible.

No. 218X—A Semi-Service-Weight Silk Hose, very serviceable. Per pair.....\$1.15

No. 205X—Pure chiffon silk, fine enough for evening wear. Pair.....\$1.15

No. 112X—Heavy service-weight silk with extra reinforcement at feet. Per pair.....\$1.65

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Jubilee Hospital Annual Linen Shower

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

The following articles are requested—bath towels, face towels, face cloths, dish cloths and pillow cases.

A basket will be placed in our Staples Department, Main Floor.

The Season's New Stock of

Men's Wide-End TIES

Shows Many New Styles and Patterns

Ties of silk and wool or all silk, hand made in a great variety of colors and patterns. Each boxed ready for mailing. Price, each.....\$1.00

Ties of Irish poplin, famous for their wearing quality and smart appearance. Wool-canvas lined. Wide end styles. Each.....\$1.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

NO. 287—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1933

FIFTH REGIMENT WINS ANNUAL RUGBY MATCH

Canadian Basketball Champions Score Fine Victory Over Vancouver Squad

Blue Ribbons Trim Province Cagemen By 31 to 18 Count

Chuck Chapman and Johnny Craig Play Brilliantly as Locals Come Through by Clear Margin Before Big Crowd—Adverts Defeat Pantorium in Women's Exhibition

Led by their brilliant captain, Chuck Chapman, and a small package of dynamite answering to the name of Johnny Craig, Blue Ribbons, Canadian basketball champions, swept through Vancouver Province, rated as Mainland's best, to a 31-to-18 decision, in last night's exhibition fixture at the High School gymnasium, before a large crowd. Going into the lead seconds after the whistle, the Ribbons were never in danger and coasted along to a fine win after a hard-checking game. Adverts, undefeated quintette, took a second straight decision over Pantorium in the women's opener, after a hard-fought battle, 22 to 14.

Breaking fast from the tip-off and making no mistakes with their passes, the Ribbons dominated the game from the beginning. Victoria's defence of Chuck Chapman, Joe Ross, veteran of the squad, and young Doug Peden, broke Vancouver's hearts time and again by intercepting long passes and checking the visiting forwards to a standstill. Chapman was leaping in the air all evening picking off long passes, while Ross emulated his skipper on numerous occasions. Little Johnny Craig was zig-zagging his way through Province's back division constantly and played the game of his life, while the rest of the boys all figured prominently in the verdict.

LOCALS OPEN SCORE
Taking a pass from his brother, Chuck, Art Chapman tossed in a one-hander to open the scoring. Seconds later, Craig circled through by himself and then Chuck Chapman added another, after McInnes and Helem registered and then Art Chapman rung the bell twice in succession to make it 11-5. Armstrong scored and Doug Peden broke away from his check and dropped in two beauties on passes from Art Chapman and Craig. The interval came right after with the score, 16-7, in Ribbons' favor.

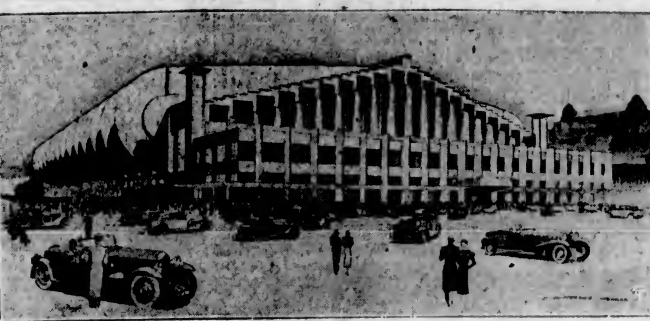
Kennington stepped under the basket to open the second half with a fine field goal, but Chuck Chapman nullified this by tossing in a long one, then Kennington came back and added three more points to Vancouver's total with a basket and foul shot. Craig went in fast from the tip-off and scored on a pass from Chuck Chapman, making it 21-22. Working in from the side, Chuck Chapman took his brother's pass to toss through one of the best scores of the game, and then Harvey McIntyre put through a long shot and a close-in one to bring Vancouver to within seven points of the Ribbons.

Victoria's total went up when Doug Peden twisted one in right under the hoop and added two foul shots, right after, when charged heavily into the crowd. Chuck Chapman and Craig followed with baskets, and Smith scored the final field goal of the game just before the whistle.

ADVERTS WIN
Displaying great defensive power after establishing a good lead, Adverts had the best of the women's tussle and clearly demonstrated their superiority throughout. Pantorium held a short lead early in the game, but Adverts soon wiped it out and went on to score a thrilling victory. Most of the game, about a dozen points, was high scoring for the winners, while Mary Wilson headed the losers, with five.

Red Martin handled the opening and Alan Le Marquand the main attraction, and scores follow.
Blue Ribbons—C. Chapman (8), Robertson (1), Peden (8), A. Chapman (7), Ross, Craig (6), Martin (1), and Imrie.
Vancouver—Chater, Kennington (8), McIntyre (6), Helem (2), Armstrong (1).

Fine New Sports Palace for Wembley



An architect's drawing of the unique building which is to house the Empire swimming pool and sports arena, adjacent to the famous Empire Stadium at Wembley, England. When completed the pool building will occupy a space bigger than Albert Hall, the popular London sporting club, and will establish Wembley as the most comprehensive sports centre in the British Empire. Besides swimming it will be possible to stage ice hockey matches, boxing, riding, tennis, circuses and all sorts of public meetings.

POMPOSITO WINS RIGGS HANDICAP

W. R. Coe's Horse Surprises by Capturing \$5,000 Race—Mate Not in Money

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 (AP).—W. R. Coe's Pomposito scored a surprise victory in the \$5,000 added Riggs Handicap, the feature of the final day of racing at Pimlico track. C. V. Whitney's Mad Frump came in second and Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch was third.

The highly favored Mate, from A. C. Bostwick's stables, was not in the money.

Three Basketball Games Carded in City Hoop League

A trio of basketball fixtures are carded in the city league tomorrow evening at the Centennial gymnasium, starting at 7:30 o'clock. In the opener, Deslats and Taylor will clash in the intermediate "B" boys' division, while Lake Hill and Hudson's Bay girls meet in the second tussle in the intermediate "A" section. Young Blue Ribbons and Lake Hill Intermediate "A" boys' quintettes tangle in the final attraction. Tommy Macdo will handle the whistle.

Civilization is the condition in which one generation pays the last generation's debts by issuing bonds for the next generation to pay.

Winnipeg Capture Western Grid Title From Calgary 15-1

Peg Gridders Show Marked Superiority in Winning From Altomahs—Cronin Scores Both Touchdowns for Victorious Squad

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12 (CP).—Blasting the Calgary defence in the third quarter, Winnipeg today defeated the Altomahs from the Alberta City, 15-1, to win the Western Canada senior Rugby championship, and the right to go East in search of Dominion honors.

The Carl Cronin-coached crew threw their full force against Alex McKenzie and his Calgary outfit just after the opening of the second half, to count a dozen points. A field goal from placement, in the first quarter, gave Winnipeg their other three points, while Calgary's single point came from McKenzie's kick to the deadline, in the final quarter.

Cronin scored both Winnipeg touchdowns, one on a forward pass from Reynolds, and the other when he intercepted a Calgary forward toss and raced sixty yards to cross the Alberta touch line. Kaban converted the first touch, but was blocked on the second. Kaban kicked the field goal in the first quarter, and also the kick to the dead-line in the third.

The game was fought on a frozen ground, slippery and treacherous. Running back punts was tricky, and playing conditions became worse as snow started to fall in the third quarter, and continued until the game ended. Four thousand spectators shivered in the stands.

Playing a brilliant passing game on their home grounds at Dugdale Park, the Seattle United Soccer Club scored a neat 2 to 1 victory over Nanaimo yesterday, before a fine time around the course. The match was scheduled in the Pacific Coast Football League. Seattle was defeated several weeks ago by the Nanaimo Club by a 1 score, but the Sound City lads showed a remarkable reversal of form and took the Islanders by surprise. Stalker made the first goal, while H. D. Stirling, H. D. goal just before half-time for Seattle, and right after the teams resumed play Hooper tied the score with a beautiful tally. Courtwright registered the winning marker not long before the final whistle, to give Seattle the second time in a fortnight that a British Columbia team has met defeat at the hands of the Sound City footballers. Ladysmith having met with a reverse last time.

The twenty-round boxing bout between McNamee and Oscar Mortimer, the colored heavyweight, which took place at the Victoria Athletic Association is promoting the bout, and a big turnout is expected at the A.O.U.W. Hall next month.

Victoria and Seattle grass hockey clubs will clash in the first of the international series for the possession of the Colman Cup on Saturday at the Oak Bay grounds, it was announced. The home eleven, under Captain John Hart, is in fine condition, having been out practicing for the past fortnight. Reports have it that the American aggregation is formidable and will bring along a large list of supporters to boost them to victory.

Two soccer clubs from Victoria will enter the Island Association Football League. One will be representative of the city proper, while Esquimalt will field the other eleven from the district division.

The squad to play in the golf tournament at Portland at the Waverly Club from the Oak Bay Club was announced yesterday and will leave tomorrow for the meet. They are as follows: Col. A. W. Jones (captain), T. H. Stirling, H. D. Twigg, A. T. Goward, L. L. Gillespie, A. L. Crease, C. S. Birch, J. R. Waggoner and George Johnson.

Paul Runyan Takes Lead in Tournament
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP).—A par card of 70, scored in a light, but freezing, wind, today sent Paul Runyan, twenty-eight-year-old pro of Westchester County, New York, away in the lead for the national capital open championship over the Kenwood Country Club course.

Runyan's score was the low in the qualifying round, with Al Watrous, of Birmingham, Mich., and Craig Wood marking up 71's to follow close behind. One hundred and seventy-five golfers are competing

Try and Penalty Goal Gives Gunners Victory Over Canadian Scottish

Western Junior Rugby Captured By Calgary Team

CALGARY, Nov. 11 (CP).—Calgary Junior Altomahs today won the Western Canada Junior Rugby title when they eked out an 11-8 victory over Winnipeg's Deer Lodge.

CANADIAN HORSE IN FINE WIN

Roxanna Captures Foundation Challenge Cup at New York Horse Show

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP).—Roxanna, already famous for her many conquests in the show ring, tonight won near laurels as she out-jumped a high-class field of thoroughbreds to win for her youthful master, Lieutenant W. M. Cleland, of the Canadian Army, the coveted Brooks-Bright Foundation Challenge Cup at the National Horse Show.

Competing against equine jumpers, owned by subjects of His Majesty King George, and citizens of the United States, the big bay mare, holder of Ireland's stonewall record when a member of John Warwick's Belfast stable, triumphed after a thrilling jump-off.

Remember When

(Twenty-Five Years Ago)

Forced into the jump-offs when her two teammates, Margaret and Peggy McNeil and Mrs. C. W. Whitney's grey gelding, Lincoln, also gave near perfect performances on the first time around the course, Roxanna rose to her greatest heights the second time over the obstacles, leaving no room for argument.

Lincoln, with Mrs. Whitney in the saddle, was second, with Margaret and Peggy McNeil finishing in that order.

The Brooks-Bright Trophy, one of the most coveted of the show and presented by Mrs. Brooks-Ten, of England, has been in competition at the International Show in London and the National since 1928.

English Rugger Down Australia In Second Match

LEEDS, Eng., Nov. 11 (CP).—England today defeated the touring Australians by 7-5 in the second rugby test match of the season.

England won the first, 4-0, at Manchester, October 7.

PLANS MADE FOR BADMINTON GAMES

Representatives from the various branches of the A.Y.P.A. badminton clubs started plans for the season at a meeting held at St. Barnabas' Church hall recently. Fixtures will be played with teams competing from the following: St. Mary's, St. Mark's, St. Luke's, St. John's and Christ Church Cathedral. Captains of the teams drew up the schedule. Little W. Buita will be in charge of the friendly matches.

Montreal and Argos Tied for Rugby Lead

Seramble for Big Four Rugby Championship Results in Deadlock—Queen's and Toronto University Also Tied in Inter-Collegiate Race

Eastern Canadian football scrambled itself some more yesterday in what was scheduled to be the last series of league tussles. When the day's duelling was over the early-season sensations, Ottawa Roughriders, were out in the cold and Montreal and Toronto Argonauts tied for the Inter-Provincial Union championship.

Argos won their fourth straight game, defeating Montreal, 11-10, to force a play-off between the two teams. Ottawa could have kept on even terms by winning, but succumbed to Hamilton Tigers, 14-7.

Queen's and University of Toronto ended the inter-collegiate schedule in a deadlock and also will have to play off. Queen's won their final

Paul Rowe Gets Touchdown and McInnes Converts and Adds Place Goal in First Ten Minutes of Big Rugby Match Before More Than 3,000 Spectators—Give Good Display

FIFTH Regiment's fighting band of youngsters defeated the Canadian Scottish 8-0 in the annual Remembrance Day Rugby fixture for the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup yesterday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park before a crowd of over 3,000. Ideal weather and ground conditions favored the teams, who put up a fine exhibition. Plenty of color was added to the fixture, the pipe band of Canadian Scottish, the brass band of the Fifth Regiment and officers of both permanent and militia forces and navy units attending in uniform.

Amid applause from the huge crowd, Premier-Elect T. D. Pattullo was escorted on the field by Captain R. E. A. Diespecker, of the Fifth Regiment, and Captain R. D. Travis of the Canadian Scottish. Mr. Pattullo, after a few words to the teams, kicked the ball off and sent the teams into action. Immediately following this game, Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Pordham Johnson, accompanied by Brigadier-General Sutherland Brown, as aide-camp, presented the cup to Captain Bert Butler, of the Gunners.

Scoring during the game came in the first ten minutes and resulted from a penalty goal and a touchdown which was converted. It was a nip-and-tuck struggle throughout, with the Gunners having the edge in the play.

FIFTH FIELDS KEEN TEAM
Scottish had the more experienced team, but faced a keen bunch of youngsters in the Fifth, who were always on the ball. The handling of the ball by the respective divisions was not so good, over-anxious to do something, being responsible for a lot of fumbles. In the pack, Scottish had the edge, heeling about four out of five. Tackling by each side was good and there was none of the high variety.

After Premier-Elect Pattullo had kicked off, the Gunners commenced a terrific offensive against the Scottish line, and soon had play in the latter's twenty-five. A free kick was awarded Fifth for an offside and McInnes tried a placement. It was a trifle short and wide and Paul Rowe, following up like a comet, took the ball out of one of the Scottish back's hands and just managed to get it over the line for a try. McInnes converted beautifully.

Fifth came back strong again and in a few minutes had the ball again in the Scottish twenty-five. Another free kick was given and from a difficult angle McInnes sent the ball squarely between the uprights.

Scottish then started to show their real form and two fine three-quarter runs brought them into the Gunners' twenty-five, but another penalty, well-placed by McInnes, put play back at mid-field, where it remained for several minutes. Fifth came on again and their forwards carried the ball into the Scots' twenty-five, but a penalty put them back near centre on Colgate's kick to touch.

POOR PASS FAULTY
From here Scottish three-started a fine run, and much ground was gained before a poor pass to Bryden broke it up. Play was in mid-field for several minutes, before Bryden, pulling the dummy, worked his way to the Scottish five-line. He tried a kick and follow-up play, but McInnes gathered the ball in and returned it to touch, near the Scots' twenty-five, and a penalty kick shortly after on the forty-yard line and Colgate tried a drop, but it fell short by a narrow margin. Jack Horne made a nice run and a kick and follow play.

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CLASSES IN SWIM ENTER FIFTH WEEK

Youngsters Showing Great Progress in "Learn-to-Swim" Campaign

The Daily Colonist "Learn-to-Swim" campaign now enters upon its fifth week, during which seven hundred youngsters between the ages of eight and fourteen have received free weekly swimming instruction at the Crystal Garden. Under the supervision of A. H. Cowlishaw, manager of the Crystal Garden, these swimming classes have shown real progress, over 95 per cent of the children having now mastered the rudiments of keeping themselves afloat.

Instructors Fred and Mary Ellison, who are in direct charge of the different classes, report that discipline has been good throughout and that the children show exceptional keenness in the work. Practically every pupil has conquered whatever fear they had of the water and eagerly follow the movements of each new exercise as they are taught. To the observer it would appear that many of them are already proficient swimmers as they dive under the water, practice the face float and the over-arm stroke in a review of the previous lessons. It is a vast difference to the tentative splashing and ducking that was to be seen when the course first started.

TO GET DIPLOMAS

An added inducement waits the many children who will be able to complete the tests that will be put to them at the conclusion of the six-week course. A handsome diploma, testifying to their ability to swim, will be passed, and the numbers who will not qualify will be few indeed if the progress made to date is any criterion.

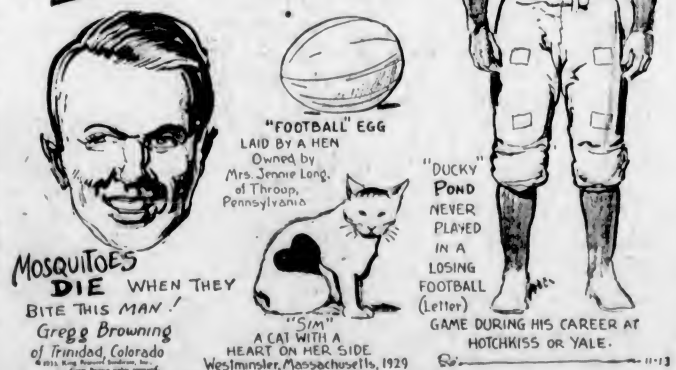
In order to give every child an opportunity to practice the lessons they have learnt in the pool the management of the Crystal Garden announces special reduced rates to children enrolled in The Colonist swim campaign during the period of the course.

My lily bulbs are onions prime, My slipper beans require more time, My milkweed blossoms like the rose, And that is how my garden grows.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



CAN A CAN CATCH COLD?
YES! A TIN CAN CATCHES COLD EASILY AND LOSES ITS BRIGHTNESS—DECAYS AND FINALLY, CRUMBLES INTO POWDER.



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
The Tombstone of 73,367—This imposing memorial, which took three years to build, stands at Thiepval, and perpetuates the memory of 73,367 British officers and men who fell on the battlefields of the Somme. Within its arches are tablets bearing the names of every officer and man who gave his life in the struggle of the Somme in 1916. The structure stands about 140 feet high, and is located in the centre of the battlefield where one of the bloodiest battles of the World War raged continuously for five months. It was unveiled in March, 1932.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Wanted Extra Time To Take Place of Period of Silence

VANCOUVER, Nov. 11 (CP).—Although several hundred youngsters skating at the rink in Hastings Park Forum on Saturday morning showed a proper reverence for Remembrance Day, they also exhibited an equally strong love for their sport.

At 11 o'clock the park whistle blew to signify commencement of the two minutes' silence, and the young skaters stood at attention. Shortly after skating was resumed, however, a delegation, headed by a small boy, approached the management with a request that they all be allowed to skate until 12:02 noon to make up for the time lost.

ESQUIMALT WINS FIRST HALF SOCCER HONORS

Toronto Leafs Nose Out Champion Rangers; Senators Shut Out Canadiens

DRAW WITH SAANICH GIVES DOCKERS XI FOOTBALL LAURELS

Squads Battle to Hard-Fought 1-1 Score in Deciding Game for Championship — "Scotty" Stewart and Barney Burns Score—Near Riot Takes Place—West's Beat City

LEAGUE STANDING

W. L. D. F. A. P.	Points
Esquimalt	3 2 11 8 8
Saanich Thistles	3 2 11 7 7
Victoria City	3 2 11 10 7
Victoria West	5 0 7 16 2

Holding the hard-fighting Saanich Thistles eleven to a 1-1 deadlock in one of the bitterest fought battles of the season, at Bollen Memorial Park yesterday afternoon, Esquimalt captured first half honors in the first division of the Pacific Coast Football League by the narrow margin of one point from the suburbanites, and Victoria West, tied for second position. The Thistles had to win to capture the laurels, while the greenshirts were eliminated the week before by losing to the dockers, although they did finish on even terms with Saanich. Victoria West won from Victoria City at Heywood Avenue grounds, 4-1. It was plainly evident that something was at stake in the Esquimalt-Thistles match, as the teams fought tooth and nail the whole ninety minutes. Saanich tied the score just before time and were charging in on the dockers' defence with all they had in the dying minutes in an effort to gain the honors. So high was the tension near the end, that Louis De Costa, Esquimalt goalie, and Barney Burns, Thistles' forward, came to blows during an attack on the Esquimalt net.

STORMY SESSION
Burns leaped into the air for Armitage's cross and collided heavily with De Costa. The latter took the charge as uncalled for and both players went to the ground fighting. The crowd rushed on the field and a few minutes before play resumed. Referee Davies had a tough assignment and had difficulty in handling the situation from the start. In the first half, Ivan Sweeney made two penalties in the restricted area, one of which was of the glaring variety, but the referee passed them up.

Both teams played a hard brand of soccer on a slippery grass pitch, with a heavy ball, making mistakes frequently. During the opening minutes, Saanich dominated the situation and pressed hard with their forwards swinging the ball from one to the other. Noel Morgan made De Costa act fast to save a terrific shot, and a few minutes later smacked a first timer over the bar.

De Costa made a great save when he rushed out and intercepted a cross from Viggers just before it landed between Price and Borde. "Scotty" Stewart had the first real shot for Esquimalt but asked a hand drive just over the framework. Fairall tested Rowe, but he was safe, and then Esquimalt engineered a fine attack, Sweeney kicking the ball to Fairall, the latter's shot being taken off by Rowe. Barnswell swung over another cross and Mottishaw put it over from five out.

DOCKERS PRESS
From this stage on, Esquimalt held the advantage with their forwards working the ball in close on numerous occasions, but scoring was out of the question, as Rowe was on the job. Borde nearly caught De Costa out of position with a great header from Viggers' cross. Just before the interval, Viggers had tough luck after beating the defence, but put the ball over as De Costa came out to block. Esquimalt made a change in the second half, McLean going on at left half and John Watt to centre forward. Fairall went to the side lines. Saanich opened on the attack and Viggers grazed the bar with a long, wicked shot from the wing. Play swung up and down the field at a fast clip and Mottishaw was injured, but soon recovered. Wally Rowe made a beautiful save, probably the best of the game, by slapping out Barnswell's header, and then Stewart hooked Mottishaw's pass over the bar with a sure goal in sight. Right after, Rowe rose to the occasion and received a fine hand from the crowd by tipping a fine Watt's header over the bar after he

had crashed through the defence. It was a sensational save. From the resultant corner, Esquimalt scored, but only after several attempts. Wagland drove in a lightning shot which caught Sam Esler in the pit of the stomach, and then "Scotty" Stewart grabbed the rebound and scored with a low drive. Esler keeled over and was carried off and another delay was necessary.

ATTACKS HARD
Saanich went out to get the equalizer and finally did after some strenuous attacking. Viggers, who turned in a fine game at right wing, was injured near the Esquimalt goal and went off. Armitage taking his place. Barney Burns came through with the tying goal after De Costa had turned aside the Thistles' forwards with some great saves. From then on it was a battle, with Saanich trying desperately to capture the game and first-half honors. Once De Costa was wedged against the post by two Saanich forwards as he made a brilliant save, and then shortly after the rumpus started when Armitage winged over and Burns went crashing into the goalie.

The crowd stormed on the field as the players tangled, but soon peace was restored and a foul awarded against Burns for charging. The match ended shortly after with Saanich still trying.

Davies refereed and teams followed:
Esquimalt—De Costa, Joe Watt, March, R. Stewart, Sweeney, John Watt, Mottishaw, A. Stewart, Fairall, Wagland, Barnswell, and McLean.

WESTS WIN
Featured by three goals by Scotty Robinson, skipper and centre forward for the Wests, the Greenshirts took their revenge for their recent defeat at the hands of Victoria City, by trouncing them, 4-1, in a fast game, played at Heywood Avenue grounds, before an enthusiastic crowd.

Victoria started the scoring when McMillan beat Alf Hood, in the West's net, with a fast one, but the former couldn't stand the pace and when the half-time whistle sounded, Wests' were leading, 2-1, both of the goals being scored by Robinson.

Shortly after the opening of the second half, Tommy Musgrave made the count 3-1 for the Wests and Robinson finished the scoring by tallying the last one to make it 4-1. Alock refereed, and line-ups followed:

J.B.A.A. TO WORK OUT
A workout of the J.B.A.A. senior "A" and "B" Rugby squads will be held tomorrow evening at the Royal Athletic Park at 7 o'clock. All players are asked to attend.

BILLIARDS

Standing of teams to date in the Interservice Billiard League follows:

League "A"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 40
Veterans of France	6 5 1 18
Britannia Post	6 2 4 4

League "B"	P. W. L. Pt.
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12
Pro Patria	6 3 3 6

League "C"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

League "D"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

League "E"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

League "F"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

League "G"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

League "H"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

League "I"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

League "J"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

League "K"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

League "L"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

League "M"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

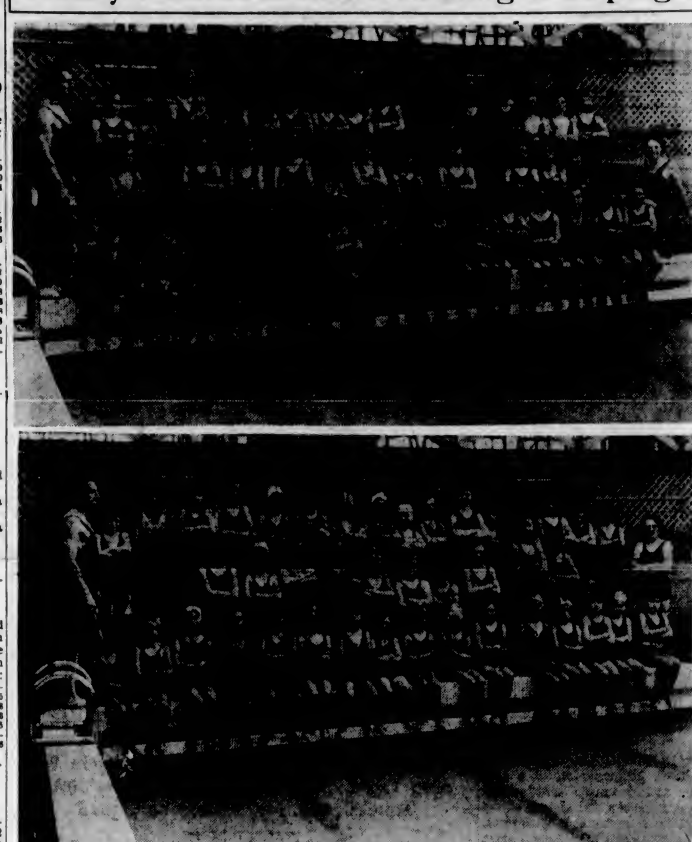
League "N"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

League "O"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

League "P"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

League "Q"	P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria	6 5 1 12
Army and Navy	6 5 1 12
Veterans of France	6 5 1 12

Friday's Classes in Swimming Campaign



BOYS and girls who undergo swimming lessons every Friday afternoon at the Crystal Garden as part of the Daily Colonist Learn to Swim Campaign. Seven hundred children are enrolled and the campaign, of six weeks duration, is now in its fifth week, and the instructors, Fred and Mary Ellison, report excellent progress in every class.

Remembrance Day Golf Is Won By A. D. Findlay

Uplands Member Turns in Net 69 to Lead Field in Second Annual Meet—Walter Gravlin Has Fine Net 72 for Eighteenth-Hole Meeting

A. D. Findlay yesterday turned in a net score of 69 to head the field of sixty starters, in the annual Remembrance Day golf tournament, held at the clubhouse, with F. C. Dillabough in the chair. During the dinner, the Troubadours gave a concert.

Reynolds Captures Cross-Country Race
GALT, Ont., Nov. 11 (CP).—Billy Reynolds, Galt, won the Ontario ten-mile cross-country championship over snow-covered roads and fields here today in the remarkably good time of 1:21:12. Bobby Rankin of Preston, was second in 1:21:50, and Wilt McCuskey, Toronto, third.

TABLE TENNIS RESULTS
By defeating Chinese Students, 12-4, Beach Hotel advanced to within a single game of the league-leading Fairfield team, who won easily from Wellington, 13-3. Other results of the Table Tennis League follow: Y.M.C.A., 10; Bowlers, 6; Aces, 12; Maple Leafs, 4.

IDEAL WEATHER
The tournament was played under ideal weather conditions, and the entry was a record for the event.

In the evening a banquet was held at the clubhouse, with F. C. Dillabough in the chair. During the dinner, the Troubadours gave a concert.

MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland 1, London 0.
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 1.

A local schoolmaster was taking the class in science. "Now then, Smith," he said, "name me a poisonous substance." Willie Smith, who was not gifted with an over-supply of intelligence, thought deeply. "Aviation," he replied, after a while. The class uttered with amusement and the master looked sternly at the boy. "Explain yourself, Smith," he snapped. "The drop will kill, sir," replied Willie.

CROSBY HEADS WESTERN RUGBY

Vancouver Man Elected President of Union—Del Finlay on Rules Committee

WINNIPEG, Nov. 11 (CP).—S. C. Crosby, Vancouver, was elected president of the Western Canada Rugby Football Union, at its annual meeting today. He succeeds Moe Lieberman, Edmonton.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, A. E. Timlinson, Saskatoon; second vice-president, K. Wintermute, Winnipeg; third vice-president, A. M. Naismith, Calgary; secretary-treasurer, Arnold Dowd, Winnipeg; registrar, George Williams, Regina.

DONNIE BUSH IS NOT TO BOSS CINCINNATI
CINCINNATI, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Enquirer says it has learned from an authoritative source that Donnie Bush will not pilot the Cincinnati Reds in 1934. Larry MacPhail, new president of the club, has decided he wants a playing manager. MacPhail is understood to be casting a favorable eye at Jimmy Wilson, catcher of the Phillies.

MAROONS IN VICTORY
MONTREAL, Nov. 11 (CP).—Montreal Maroons celebrated the opening of its 1933-34 National Hockey League season by coming from behind to defeat the Boston Bruins, 3-2, in a hard-checking game before a crowd of 7,000 persons. Down two goals near the end of the second period the Maroons put on a drive that resulted in three goals and gave them victory in their initial game of the season.

Boston went to the front at the end of the first period with a goal from the stick of Alex Smith and then took a two-goal command in the early part of the second frame. Maroons, however, put on the pressure and with only a few seconds to go to the end of the second period (tied), Jimmie Ward tied it up for them at the start of the last period, and then Wally Kilrea made it sure count while Rangers were short-handed when Charlie Conacher blazed in Leafs second goal on Joe Primeau's assist, before Dillon, gave Earl Seibert the pass for the final goal of the period.

Seibert shot Rangers into the lead thirty-one seconds after the second period opened and Rangers held the lead until more than midway through the period when Her Kilrea equalized with his second goal of the game. Red Horner shot what proved to be the winning goal when he deflected Clancy's long shot past Alkenhead.

It was Rangers first start of the season and the game developed into as stirring a clash as any of the meetings of these two teams. Speed, heavy bumping and classy combination featured the tilt.

Summary
First Period—1, New York, Keeling (Dillon), 5:17; 2, Toronto, Kilrea, 11:18; 3, Toronto, Conacher (Primeau), 16:17; 4, New York, E. Seibert (Dillon), 19:16.
Second Period—1, New York, E. Seibert, 31:6; Toronto, Kilrea, 12:07; 2, Toronto, Horner (Clancy), 15:03.
Third Period—No score.

CANADIENS BLANKED
OTTAWA, Nov. 11 (CP).—Ottawa Senators lifted the curtain on the National Hockey League season here tonight, shutting out Montreal Canadiens, 2-0, in a game packed with thrills. Displaying mid-season form, the revamped Senators held the whiphand from the start and seldom were in danger.

Cooney Weiland put Ottawa ahead late in the second period on a pass from Bill Touhey who skated down the left boards and flipped a perfect pass to the little centre player who was parked right in front of Lorne Chabot. Canadiens' new goalie, Syd Howe, sewed it up late in the second period with a solo goal. He snaggled a loose puck in his own end of the ice, floated past centre, faked a pass over to his wings and beat Chabot with a low shot to the corner.

Weiland was the fastest man on the ice and broke up rush after rush in mid-air with his sweeping poke-check. Playing against his former teammates, Albert Leduc gave notice he would plug a hole in the Senator defense. He lost them many games last season.

Lorne Chabot went well in the Montreal goal but their attack did not function with the old-time precision.

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U.B.C. WINS WESTERN INTER-COLLEGIATE RUGBY

Varsity Gridders Defeat Albertans By 12 to 5 Score

Ed Kendall and Doug McIntyre Star in Team's Great Victory Over University of Alberta—Moir Scores Lone Touchdown for Prairie Squad—Kendall Converts Touchdowns

VANCOUVER, Nov. 11 (CP).—University of British Columbia turned back the University of Alberta's Golden Bears, 12-5, here today to retain the western inter-collegiate Canadian football title and the Hardy Cup.

Ed Kendall, the near-perfect kicker of the British Columbian backfield, and his running mate, elusive Doug McIntyre, gave the Coast team their margin of victory.

Taking the field with one of the greatest lines Coach "Doc" Gordon Burke has ever developed, the blue and gold warriors from the Coast marched to a touchdown which was converted and a field goal in the first half and added another placement in the fourth quarter after Moir had plunged over for a major score for the Bears which went unanswered.

Reminiscent of the days of the "Great Komos," when Varsity was the king pin of Canadian football on the Coast, the speedy Kendall and the shifty McIntyre plunged, weaved and kicked the Burke warriors to victory over a great grid machine from the Prairie, while the Coast's vaunted line more than lived up to its reputation.

McINTYRE GOES OVER. McIntyre scored with a field set up perfect for his weaving style. The Coast line smothered the Alberta line flat and Doug added through a desperate secondary to the cross line.

Rifle, iron-muscled Bear halfback, stood out for the Varsity. Not only was the husky Alberta plunger stopped for no gain and he literally fought his way down the field to put the Bears in position for their lone score.

Both teams disdained scoring via the headline or rouge and stuck to straight football to give 2,500 fans the best exhibition of the Canadian code seen here in years.

Today's victory gave the British Columbian possession of the title

for the third time since its inception in 1927.

British Columbia, with Kendall and McIntyre showing the way, ripped off fifty yards from the opening kickoff, but a stonewall Alberta defence held on three downs on their two-yard line and the Bears took possession. Morton kicked out of bounds on his own twenty-two-yard line when the teams switched ends for the second quarter and on the next play McIntyre dodged an army of tacklers to cross the Alberta goal line for the first score of the game. Kendall booted the convert point from a placement.

An Alberta threat was nipped halfway through the quarter when Senkler intercepted Morton's forward pass on British Columbia's thirty-yard line and raced fifty-five yards before being downed by Craighton. Failing to make yards through the line the Coast team elected to kick and Kendall booted a beautiful placement from fifteen yards out for a field goal.

The teams left the field at half-time with British Columbia leading, 9-0.

ALBERTA'S SCORE. A fumble gave Alberta possession on British Columbia's thirty-five-yard line early in the third quarter and the Bears, led by the smashing plunges of Rule, ploughed their way to the Coast five-yard line where Moir went over on the last down for a touchdown. The convert attempt was smothered.

Before the quarter ended the blue and gold had rolled up twice to Alberta's fifteen-yard line, but each time a penalty or fumble sent them back without scoring.

Halfway through the final quarter the Bears, after an exchange of kicks, fell on a fumbled ball to cover for British Columbia on the Alberta fifteen-yard line, and once again the Coast's vaunted line failed the pugilist between the goal posts for the second field goal of the day to give the Coast squad their second straight title.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS



Winooka Wins—Winooka, Australian "wonder" horse, stages a comeback and wins Baltimore Handicap at Pimlico, Md., race track.



Vacationing—Mickey Cochrane, Athletic's catcher, and wife are snapped on golf greens at Bermuda.



Close at Finish—Jockey Earl Porter works with heel and whip to bring General Lejeune in front at Laurel, Md., race track.



Lap Dog Leads—Lap Dog leads at the first jump of a Far Hills, N.J., chase, but Passive (not in picture) was the winner.

Ladron	112
Seventh Race—Mile and seventy yards	
Milroy	109
El Chevo	107
Time, 1:44 4-5	
Also ran: Zevor, Sun Dot, Boney Grant, Bahama, Collier.	
Eighth Race—Mile and sixteenth	
Gerard (McCune)	112
Labby Jean (Craig)	110
Brooks (Hagman)	108
Time, 1:46 2-5	
Also ran: Puss Budget, Hal Dyer, Morpheus, Old Hawk.	
Ninth Race—Mile and one-eighth	
The White (McCune)	112
Posterior (Smith)	110
Daily News (Pais)	108
Time, 1:44 2-5	
Also ran: Afridi, Peterkin, Mopew (Hagman), and one-eighth: Valanche (Woolf).	
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SEARCH OF YEARS SUCCESS AT LAST

Cable Torn From Bed by Tidal Wave Finally Recovered by the Cable Ship Lord Kelvin

HALIFAX, Nov. 11 (CP).—Its pug-like growl and its small, dark, and a little grey ship steamed quietly into the shelter of Halifax harbor and docked alongside the Western Union Cable Company pier. There was no open welcome for ship or crew though they had just returned from a great victory over the elements and completed a task started years ago.

But down in the deep hold of the cable ship Lord Kelvin was fathoms of mutilated and corroded cable that bore evidence of the long search for a disrupted communication line. Month after month the Lord Kelvin had wallowed in the Atlantic as her crew grappled along the ocean bottom for the line, torn from its bed by the disastrous tidal wave that swept the southern coast.

Victoria High School Campus Comments

Victor Painter, elected captain of one of the four High School Rugby teams at the beginning of the term, has announced the line-up for his team as follows: B. Moffatt, H. Chan, K. Turnbull, J. Croft, K. Cole, O. Speed, H. Patt, H. Thornburn, B. Winaby, S. Bowden, A. Dawkins and J. Gower.

Victoria High School girls' grass hockey team defeated a team from the Norfolk House on Tuesday by a score of 2 to 0.

The orchestra will hold its first concert of the year in the school auditorium on Friday, November 24, at 8:15 p.m. Smyth Humphreys will conduct the orchestra in the programme of variety entertainment. The orchestra is supported by Mary Smyth, Edna Burgess and Iris Smith, three girls from the school choir, who will sing in a vocal trio.

The Portia Society held its regular meeting in the library on Wednesday, at which Miss Hamilton Smith gave an interesting talk on "Poets and Politics." The meeting was followed by a short committee meeting. Struan Robertson, president, was in the chair.

The girls' inter-divisional basketball games progressed last week with the following results: Division 8 defeated Division 37 by 5 to 2. Division 6 defeated Division 39 by 5 to 2. Division 15 defeated Division 32 by 5 to 1. Division 5 and 11 tied Division 14, 8 to 8. Division 3 and 7 defeated Division 10 and 18 by 8 to 7.

The Rugby match at the Victoria High School grounds between University School and Victoria High School, which was to have been played last Thursday, was postponed until a later date.

Tottenham Hotspurs Continue Fast Pace In English Soccer

Blank Newcastle United to Cling to Leadership in First Division—Motherwell Beats Hibernians and Extends Record

LONDON, Nov. 11 (CP).—

Leaders kept in step in First Division battles of the English Soccer League today, Tottenham Hotspurs blanking Newcastle United, 4-0, in London to keep a full game in front of the pack.

Huddersfield Town and Arsenal, league champions, remained two points back of the leaders, the former at home beating Sheffield Wednesday, 3-2, while the champions traveled to Wolverhampton Wanderers to win by the only goal of the match.

Grimby Town climbed up into a tie with Port Vale for leadership of the Second Division, when they defeated Lincoln City, 3-0, while the Vale were being held to a scoreless tie at Burnley. Bolton Wanderers were beaten, 2-1, by Blackpool on their own ground, remaining three points back, in a tie for third place with Blackpool and West Ham. Norwich City won, 4-2, at Bournemouth to lengthen their lead in the Southern Section of the Third Division, but in the Northern Section Chesterfield sustained their second loss of the season, 2-1, by Walsall, and their lead was cut to four points.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 3, Middlesbrough 0.

Chelsea 0, Derby County 2.

Huddersfield Town 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2.

Leicester City 1, Blackburn Rovers 2.

Liverpool 4, Leeds United 3.

Portsmouth 0, Birmingham 2.

Sheffield United 1, Everton 1.

Stoke City 0, Manchester City 1.

Sunderland 2, West Bromwich Albion 2.

Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Newcastle United 0.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Arsenal 1.

Second Division

Bolton Wanderers 1, Blackpool 2.

Bradford 4, Millwall 0.

Brentford 2, Bradford City 1.

Burnley 0, Port Vale 0.

Grimby Town 3, Lincoln City 0.

Manchester United 1, Southampton 0.

Nottingham Forest 7, Bury 2.

Oldham Athletic 2, Notts County 0.

Plymouth Argyle 4, Fulham 0.

Preston North End 3, Swansea Town 0.

West Ham United 2, Hull City 1.

Third Division, Southern Section

Bournemouth 2, Norwich City 4.

Bristol Rovers 4, Aldershot 1.

Cardiff City 1, Bristol City 0.

Charlton Athletic 6, Newport County 1.

Coventry City 3, Northampton Town 1.

Crystal Palace 2, Brighton 1.

Exeter City 0, Clapton Orient 3.

Gillingham 3, Swindon Town 3.

Reading 5, Torquay United 2.

Southend United 0, Luton Town 1.

Walsford 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Third Division, Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 2, Rotherham United 2.

Barnley 2, Doncaster Rovers 2.

Blackpool 2, Chester 1.

Darlington 1, Crewe Alexandra 1.

Gateshead 6, New Brighton 0.

Hartlepool United 3, Carlisle United 0.

Manchester Town 0, Barrow 5.

Rochdale 1, York 2 (game abandoned after eighty-two minutes, bad light).

Southern 1, Halifax Town 4.

Tranmere Rovers 6, Chester 1.

Wrexham 0, Stockport County 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 11 (CP).—Motherwell extended their status of victors to fifteen games today at the expense of Hibernians, beaten 2-1, to remain well in front of the Scottish Football League's First Division. Motherwell have been twice, but have not been beaten this season.

Glasgow Rangers, league champions, for another week were relegated to second place. Today they abounded Queen of South, 4-0.

Aberdeen 1, Falkirk 0.

Clyde 3, St. Johnstone 0.

Cowdenbeath 0, Celtic 1.

Hearts 4, Queen's Park 0.

Kilmarnock 1, Hamilton Academical 1.

Motherwell 2, Hibernians 1.

Partick Thistle 1, Airdrieonians 0.

Queen of South 0, Rangers 4.

St. Mirren 1, Ayr United 1.

Third Lanark 4, Dundee 1.

RUGBY RESULTS

LONDON, Nov. 11 (CP).—Rugby league games played in Old Country today:

Barrow 24, Oldham 0.

Broughton 22, Hull 5.

Castleford 9, Keighley 14.

Halifax 11, Wigan 10.

Hull-Kingston 5, Hunslet 13.

Leigh 23, St. Helen's 9.

Salford 27, Rochdale Hornets 7.

St. Helens 30, Sedbury 13.

Wakefield Trinity 4, Bramley 5.

Widnes 22, Swinton 0.

York 30, Featherstone 0.

Blackheath 10, Oxford University 7.

Harlequins 6, Richmond 6.

Old Merchant Taylors 7, Roynal Park 29.

St. Bart's Hospital 0, University College, Dublin 0.

Waste 21, Blackheath 3.

Aberavon 6, Swansea 6.

Bath 12, Old Millhillians 5.

Bristol 22, Royal Naval College, Devonport 10.

Bridgend 13, Crosskeys 3.

Coventry 9, Guys Hospital 3.

Devenport Services 9, Woodford 3.

Leicester 13, Cambridge University 10.

Llanelli 13, Pontypool 0.

Moseley 8, Gloucester 17.

Newport 25, Glynneath 7.

Plymouth Albion 32, Barnstaple 3.

Portsmouth Services 24, London Scottish 3.

Glasgow Academy 7, Royal High School 5.

Herfordians 0, Beartown 6.

County Championship.

Cornwall 10, Devon 11, at Redruth.

Cheshire 0, Durham 3, at Birkenhead.

Gloucestershire 14, Somerset 7, at St. Ann's.

Yorkshire 14, Northumberland 9, at Middlesbrough.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Arsenal 1.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 11 (AP).—Out of the depths of earlier defeats and disappointments rose a crashing, smashing California Golden Bear today, to batter University of Washington Huskies to a 33-10 defeat, the most humiliating beating a purple and gold team has suffered in many seasons.

From the time they blocked a kick and recovered the ball behind the Husky goal, for the first touchdown, the Bears were in complete command.

Unable to withstand the charging Bears, Washington's forward wall crumpled time and again and this failure to hold the invaders back caused fumbles that paved the way for two more California touchdowns, one in the second and the other in the third period.

The Bears made it a complete debacle in the last period when two more touchdowns resulted from wildly-thrown Washington passes that were snatched from the air by California players.

STANFORD WINS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (AP).—Stanford's fighting football team outplayed and outscored Southern California before a crowd of 90,000 persons, today, to win, 13 to 7, and administer the first defeat the Trojans have suffered in twenty-eight games.

Not since September, 1931, when St. Mary's won by the same score as that of today, had Southern California suffered a reverse, although the record was spotted by one scoreless tie with Oregon State, this season.

FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11 (AP).—Georgetown's famous "iron men" registered their fourth successive victory over Yale, today, 7-0, before a crowd of 35,000. The Southerners were hard pressed to hold their margin, gained on Homer Kea running and Chapman's touchdown plunge.

SPOKANE, Nov. 11 (AP).—University of Montana solved Gonzaga's passing attack in the first half, today, and then took to the air to win, 13 to 7, in their football game, here today.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 11 (AP).—Washington State College took to the air, today, to defeat the University of Idaho, 14 to 6, in one of the most sensational football games in their thirty-year history of bitter rivalry.

OREGON STATE BEATEN

PORTLAND, Nov. 11 (AP).—Oregon State's famous "iron men" football machine was melted to scrap, today, with a fiery, crushing University of Oregon team sweeping to a 13-0 victory, to take an unchallenged position at the head of the Pacific Coast conference.

Results follow:

University of Montana 13, Gonzaga 7.

Stanford 13, University of Southern California 7.

Washington State 14, University of Idaho 6.

Portland 13, Oregon State 0.

Forer Athletic 3, More 3.

King's Park 2, Albion Rovers 0.

Leith Athletic 2, Brechin City 2.

BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 11 (CP).—Irish Soccer League games today:

Liffield 2, Coleraine 0.

Larne 2, Ballylerna 4.

Newry 1, Portadown 1.

Glenarm 1, Cliftonville 2.

Glenoran 1, Ballymena 1.

Celtic 3, Derry 2.

Bangor 3, Ards 2.

It's a VICTOR RADIO-RECORD Combination

IT'S Automatic



And it's Only \$24.50

Look at THIS Combination

It's only 14" high but it gives you both record music and radio of marvelous quality. Police calls, too! Is that a buy at—

\$82 Complete with 5 tubes

KENT'S

641 Yates Street Phone E 6013

University of Oregon 13, Oregon State 3.
California 33, Washington 0.
Ohio State 20, Pennsylvania 7.
Georgia 7, Yale 0.
Princeton 7, Dartmouth 0.
Carnegie Tech 0, Michigan State 0.
St. Joseph 7, Washington 0.
Penn State 40, Johns Hopkins 6.
Holy Cross 27, Manhattan 6.
Colby 0, Bates 0.
Dayton University 7, West Virginia Wesleyan 6.
Duke 38, Maryland 7.
Columbia 0, Lafayette 13.
Columbia 14, Navy 7.
Fordham 20, New York University 12.
Pitt 7, Duquesne 0.
Brown 10, Syracuse 7.
New Hampshire 0, Springfield 0.
Providence 39, New York City College 6.
Michigan 10, Iowa 6.
Boston College 9, Villanova 0.
St. Michael's 13, Vermont 0.
Detroit 6, Washington Catholic University 0.

A man was fishing some strictly preserved water in Scotland when he caught a fine salmon. As he did not want to display any evidence of his crime, he tied the fish through the gills to a stake on the bank and returned it to the water.

Soon a keeper came along and accused the man of poaching.

"Oh, no," said the angler, disarmingly, "I'm just having a little innocent amusement, practicing casts and so on."

The keeper was reassured and was about to walk away when he observed the captured salmon plunging frantically at the end of its leash.

"What's this?" he asked.

"Oh—well," replied the angler, "that fellow kept sneaking my flies, so I thought I had better tie him up out of the way."

Serve Phoenix Lager With the Evening Repast

MANY people prefer a glass of Phoenix Export Lager to any other beverage at a late hour. It is refreshing because it is made of the choicest hops and barley-malt . . . it is wholesome because it is scientifically brewed and properly aged.

TELEPHONE E 0032

and have Phoenix Export Lager delivered to your home



PHOENIX LAGER

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FEATURE WON BY RISKULUS AT TANFORAN

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Exchange Situation Is Bewildering to Traders in Stocks

Quotations Show Small Changes While Gold Price Advances—Commodities Fail to Respond Appreciably to U.S. Dollar Decline

By ALAN FRINGLES
Canadian Press Financial Writer

TORONTO, Nov. 11.—Canadian stock markets ended a five-day week yesterday plainly bewildered by recent developments in international exchange and evidently in no disposition to launch out definitely in either direction. While the markets of the Dominion observed Remembrance Day by closing, New York markets remained open today.

A drop of a few cents three months ago in the U.S. dollar would have produced a similar rally on the New York market, but this week's slump from 48 to 51 in terms of sterling resulted in as many losses as gains, apparently demonstrating that stocks have ceased to jump under the crack of the exchange whip-lash. Thursday's sharp run up of sterling in New York of about 17 points is said to have occasioned some alarm in Wall Street as well as in Washington, and it is reported an order was issued for the brakes to be applied in fear of the fall of the dollar getting out of hand.

GOLD AND COMMODITIES
Washington's plan to work the dollar lower by means of gold purchases in Europe got going actively this week, but the hoped-for rise of U.S. commodity prices as an indirect result followed only in a small measure. The President's plan, says a New York financial writer, is to continue to advance the price of gold until \$41 an ounce is reached and if by that time commodity prices have not been restored to the level of 1926, more radical inflationary steps will be adopted.

7½ and 8% MORTGAGES

Now that bank interest is reduced and every possibility of interest on bonds being reduced, would it not be advisable to those wishing to receive a higher yield of interest on their savings to CONSIDER THE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT?

During our many years of experience in mortgage investments, we realize, as we feel many other investors do, that the first mortgage investment has stood the test during these very difficult and trying times as for other investments have done, and it is with this thought in mind that we wish to lay before the investment public THE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT.

To those who are desirous of obtaining a higher yield on their savings, consistent with safety, we recommend this investment.

We have very attractive mortgages on hand, and our Mortgage Department is always at your service.

PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.

Investment Brokers Phone G 6121-4122
615 Fort Street

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP).—Foreign exchange market. Quotations in cents.
Demand:
France—Demand 4.21; cables 4.27.
Italy—Demand 4.43; cables 4.43.
Belgium—22.24.
Germany—34.25.
Holland—44.63.
Sweden—34.30.
Denmark—22.77.
Switzerland—21.00.
Spain—13.35.
Portugal—14.08.
Greece—38.
Poland—18.10.
Czechoslovakia—4.77.
Yugoslavia—2.30.
Austria—14.00.
Rumania—99.
Argentina—41.25.
Brazil—1.80.
Chile—33.75.
Mexico City (silver peso)—27.95.
Monterrey—New York—100.12½.
New York, in Montreal—99.87½.
Nominal.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP).—Quotations in dollars. Demand 51.0; cables 51.0; sixty-day bills 49.8½.

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POUND RECOVERS EARLIER LOSSES

Sterling Unchanged at Close at New York After Slump at Opening

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (CP).—

Strength in sterling was renewed with a last-minute demand for the British currency in foreign exchange markets today, forcing the rate up to 5.10, unchanged from Friday's close.

Earlier, the pound had gone down to 49.04, as foreign exchange officials declared their belief the unrestrained decline of United States dollar was at an end for the time being. The Canadian dollar asserted its strength by moving against the trend from par to 1-8 per cent premium.

The French franc rallied with sterling to wind up at 6.28 1-2 for a net gain of .01 of a cent.

At London

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP).—Downward slide of United States dollar was not checked, but the trend was substantially reversed in today's market exchange dealings which closed with the quotation of \$5.02 1-2 to the pound, a gain of more than 10 cents compared with last night's price. It closed yesterday at \$3.13 to the pound.

Pressure which jammed the exchange value to such record low levels in the past few days, was completely relaxed. On the contrary, there was considerable bidding for dollars.

Gold currencies also ruled firmer, but their improvement was not consistent. The French franc, at one time in the day, sold at \$12.5, lapsing toward the end to close at \$12.43.

Late gains in stocks were well distributed and net advances ranged from fractions to around 2 points for most active issues.

Wall Street sentiment seemed rather cheerful as the week ended. In some circles, it was felt that trends for the immediate future were apt to be influenced in large measure by exchange fluctuations.

How low the dollar is to be allowed to sag remains an unanswered question, but many believe that too abrupt a decline, if the currency is to go still lower, will not be favored in Washington.

While some support appeared to day for recently depressed United States Government securities, the bond market, as a whole, was able to do little more than hold its own.

Sales totaled \$6,371,000, par value, about the same as last Saturday, and the average for sixty domestic corporate issues was unchanged at 73.1. This average showed a loss of 6-10 of 1 point on the week.

Corporate issues, as well as Government, continued largely to be influenced by the administration's monetary programme, although indications that Washington had the dollar under control tended to discourage further extensive liquidation.

The foreign division was dull and bit reactionary. Obligations of France, Dutch East Indies, Switzerland, Canada, Australia, Argentina, and Great Britain sagged around 1 to 2 points.

(Janka, Gwynne & Co.)
(All Fractions in Eleventh)

ELECTRICAL AND MANUFACTURING

Alco. Chalmers Mfg. Co. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Alco. Auto. Lbr. Co. 18-1 18-3 18-3
General Electric 18-1 18-3 18-3
Westinghouse Elec. 18-1 18-3 18-3
MISCELLANEOUS AND MANUFACTURING
Am. Can. Company 18-1 18-3 18-3
Bendix 18-1 18-3 18-3
Case Threshing 18-1 18-3 18-3
Consolidated Nat. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Dupont de Nemours 18-1 18-3 18-3
Eastman Kodak 18-1 18-3 18-3
Int. Harvester 18-1 18-3 18-3
Nat. Cash Register 18-1 18-3 18-3
Nor. Am. Aviation 18-1 18-3 18-3
Radio Corp. of Am. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Sears & Roebuck 18-1 18-3 18-3
United Aircraft 18-1 18-3 18-3
Columbia Corp. 18-1 18-3 18-3

RAILS

Allegheny Corp. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Atchafalaya 18-1 18-3 18-3
Balt. & Ohio 18-1 18-3 18-3
Can. Pac. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Chas. & Ohio 18-1 18-3 18-3
Del. & R. I. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Dak. & W. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Missouri Pac. 18-1 18-3 18-3
N.Y. Central 18-1 18-3 18-3
Northern Pac. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Pennsylvania 18-1 18-3 18-3
Southern Pac. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Union Pacific 18-1 18-3 18-3

TIES AND IRON

Chesapeake Corp. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Baldwin Loco. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Bethlehem Steel 18-1 18-3 18-3
Rep. Iron & Steel 18-1 18-3 18-3
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe 18-1 18-3 18-3
U.S. Steel 18-1 18-3 18-3
Vanadium 18-1 18-3 18-3

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

Audi 18-1 18-3 18-3
Chrysler 18-1 18-3 18-3
General Motors 18-1 18-3 18-3
Packard 18-1 18-3 18-3
Nash 18-1 18-3 18-3
Stewart-Warner 18-1 18-3 18-3
Studebaker 18-1 18-3 18-3

TIRES AND RUBBER

Goodrich 18-1 18-3 18-3
Goodyear 18-1 18-3 18-3
U.S. Rubber 18-1 18-3 18-3

PUBLIC UTILITY

Public Service of N.J. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Am. Power & Light 18-1 18-3 18-3
Am. Tel. & Tel. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Am. Water Works 18-1 18-3 18-3
Brook. Man. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Columbia Gas 18-1 18-3 18-3
Consol. Gas 18-1 18-3 18-3
Inter. Tel. & Tel. 18-1 18-3 18-3
North American 18-1 18-3 18-3
South. Edison 18-1 18-3 18-3
United Corp. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Util. Pow. & L. Co. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Western Union 18-1 18-3 18-3
Common & South. 18-1 18-3 18-3

POOD PROPERTIES

Borden Co. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Cal. Pac. 18-1 18-3 18-3
Canada 18-1 18-3 18-3
Corn Products 18-1 18-3 18-3
Gen. Foods 18-1 18-3 18-3
National Biscuit 18-1 18-3 18-3
Nestle 18-1 18-3 18-3
Standard Brands 18-1 18-3 18-3
United Fruit 18-1 18-3 18-3

RETAIL TRADE

Montgomery-Ward 18-1 18-3 18-3
P. W. Woolworth 18-1 18-3 18-3
Am. Tobacco 18-1 18-3 18-3
Lorillard 18-1 18-3 18-3
Rothschild 18-1 18-3 18-3

MISCELLANEOUS

Johns-Manville 18-1 18-3 18-3
Loew 18-1 18-3 18-3
Olin Elevator 18-1 18-3 18-3
Warner Bros. 18-1 18-3 18-3

CHEMICAL

Allied Chemical 18-1 18-3 18-3
Columbia Carbon 18-1 18-3 18-3
Eastman Kodak 18-1 18-3 18-3
Lambert 18-1 18-3 18-3
Lehigh Carbon 18-

Wheat Pact Viewed As Palliative but Certainly No Cure

Westminster Bank Review Says Problem Still Remains One of Most Difficult of World's Unsolved Economic Puzzles

LONDON (BUP).—The subject before September's London Conference of the so-called "wheat countries" was, and is still, in some ways the most difficult and complicated of all the world's unsolved economic problems, says the current issue of The Westminster Bank Review. It is true that the disastrous fall in the price of wheat in recent years has been simply the result of disequilibrium of supply and demand. An unusual number of factors, however, combined to produce that discrepancy; their number and variety have been the cause of the failure of past efforts to equalize production and consumption, and they make it likely that the wheat pact which the conference has produced will prove at best a palliative, and certainly no cure.

CAUSE OF SITUATION
Wheat has suffered, and still suffers, from both increasing production and dwindling demand. The former is itself the result of several causes—expanding acreage in some countries, more intense cultivation in others, and the manifest desire that excessive nationalistic spirit in which the consumers' desire for cheap bread and the wheat trader's desire for high prices have been replaced by a more realistic attitude.

At the same time, the wheat growers have so far failed to recognize a perceptible downward trend of consumption, due to the lesser cereal needs of industrial populations. To what extent this might have been offset, had other conditions been different, by extension of demand under the influence of cheaper wheat, wheat flour, and bread, can only be surmised.

In a few cases wheat has replaced other cereals as a fodder, for example, and in the case of rice for human consumption in China, but on the whole the influence of the falling price of grain has been outweighed by that of contracting purchasing power over the past four years of depression.

SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE

Wheat is not the only commodity even the only one to suffer from low price and uncertain outlook constitute a grave problem, but the troubles of the wheat growers and the wheat trade are of special significance. Wheat is in itself only one of the more important cereal crops and only one of three (wheat, rice and millet) which supply the greater part of mankind's cereal needs, although it is undoubtedly the most important. Huge areas in Canada, the United States, Australia, and elsewhere are devoted to its production, and it is one of the staple products of European agriculture. The fortunes of wheat farmers vitally concern many other sections of the economic organism—agricultural machinery, railways (particularly in the two hemispheres of America) and shipping companies. As these industries depend on wheat, the proportion of the world's trade and industry, but still they do not fully explain the importance attaching to wheat. The world's supply of wheat is not only a particularly valid reason, the price of wheat appears to be a symbol of the general state of trade.

Advancing wheat supply spells general prosperity and cheap wheat general depression. Hence when "dollar wheat" was seen again in the American market, the world's spread jubilation was only partially attributable to the importance of the wheat farmer in the American economic organism.

NO MEAN ACHIEVEMENT
Disappointment at the smallness of the rabbit emerging from the conference hat, and at the uncertainty as to whether there is a rabbit at all, should not lead us to underestimate what has been done. It was no mean achievement to get representatives of such divergent interests to agree on a pact, and there is certainly a possibility that the continued contact through the advisory committee will pave the way to a more complete scheme in the later date. Meanwhile, presuming, of course, that the export quotas are agreed upon, the market has been relieved of the worry and fears of dumping of accumulated stocks. Subject to the unfortunately strong possibility that exchange instability may affect the market, the price of wheat, this year's recovery in its value should be maintained.

The longer-view prospects for wheat growing depend on the use which is made of the trade's two-year truce. This year's price improvement has been attributable mainly to inflation in America; this may be succeeded by actual inflation, but that must in turn be followed by stability sooner or later. A general recovery in the world's price of wheat will help the wheat grower but will not alone restore his position to one of real healthiness. It looks as if drought in North America, and matters greatly this year, and stocks are not really inordinately large in relation to output. But a single year's poor crop, or a series of such years, are not going to correct permanently what has obviously become a normal disparity between production and consumption.

EFFECT PROMPT
Nor can the wheat trade pin any strong hopes on organized restriction of output as a cure for its ills. Who ever may or may not be responsible for the past increase in world production, for various reasons all producing countries will be extremely reluctant to reduce their outputs and extreme slow in doing so. It may be right or wrong for many nations, including our own, to be prepared to subsidize farmers to keep land under wheat, but they are very likely to change their policies. So long, too, as government organizations to keep stocks off the market are a likelihood in the exporting countries, it is idle to expect their farmers to heed the advocates of reduced acreage.

Even if a reduction in the acreage sown of, say, 15 per cent were agreed upon, it would naturally be the poorest land which was left untilled or put to other crops, so that the extent of the reduction in yield would be problematical. And if an agreement on restriction of acreage were followed, as it might well be, by unusually good yields in some areas and poor returns in others,

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

9:45 a.m.—The Marquis of Latham, representing Great Britain, will discuss "United States and Europe" in the Columbia presentation of "Public Affairs Institute." His address comes from London. KOL, KVI.

11:00 a.m.—The Grenadier Guards band concert from Montreal, conducted by J. J. Gagnier, CRCV.

11:30 p.m.—N.B.C. announcers will take listeners on a tour through the new system studios in Radio City, KJR.

12:00 noon—Greta Stuebel, soprano, as the soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, when that organization presents an all-Tchaikovsky programme. The fantasia, "Francesca da Rimini," and the symphony, "No. 5 in E Minor" will highlight the broadcast. CRCV, KOL, KVI.

12:30 p.m.—Joe Garber and his distinctive orchestra, in programme of dance hits on new time. KOMO.

1:30 p.m.—In keeping with the spirit of Remembrance Day, "The New Earth" Hadley's majestic oratorio, will be presented by the Chicago A. Capella choir, under Noble Cain, and Joseph Koerner's orchestra, as the feature of the Sentinels concert. KOMO.

3:00 p.m.—Count Nicholas Ignatieff will discuss Nationalism, From the Foreigner's Viewpoint, over coast-to-coast Canadian network. CRCV.

6:00 p.m.—Something for everybody in the Seven Star Revue. KOL, KVI.

7:00 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Jack Parker, Alvin Karpis, and Frank Black's orchestra in gala revue. KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—"Sunset Joe," a true story of a blind prospector, will be released by N.B.C. actors in "Death Valley Days" series. KOMO.

MONDAY
3:45 p.m.—Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley, fresh from a tour of the world for material for his column, tells of many unusual discoveries he made during his trip. KJR.

5:30 p.m.—Bing Crosby and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra team again for another of the popular crooner's song periods. KOL, KVI.

6:15 p.m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra and Harry Richmond, versatile baritone, pass in review when the second "Parade of the Champions" programme is presented. KOL, KVI.

6:30 p.m.—"The Big Show," with Gertrude Nelsen, Lulu McConnell and Isham Jones' Orchestra. KOL, KVI.

7:00 p.m.—Soothing waltz strains, old and new, will feature the "Serenade" programme by Wayne King and his orchestra. KOL, KVI.

8:00 p.m.—"Musical Cavalcade," a programme of varieties offered by the Canadian Radio Commission orchestra under direction of Al Preston, from Edmonton. CRCV.

9:30 p.m.—Allyn Lyman and his celebrated California Orchestra in a new series of dance broadcasts. KOL, KVI.

Sunday's Programme
CRCV, Victoria, (11:00 keys)
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
7:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
CJRB, Vancouver, (11:00 keys)
4:30 p.m.—Gus Dawson.
4:45 p.m.—Musical Programme.
5:00 p.m.—Cray Crystal Balladeer.
5:15 p.m.—British Israel Programme.
5:30 p.m.—Cray Crystal Balladeer.
5:45 p.m.—Radio News (1610 keys).
7:00 a.m.—Recordings.
7:15 p.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
7:30 p.m.—Radio News (1610 keys).
7:45 p.m.—Book Man.
8:00 p.m.—Twilight Reveries.
8:15 p.m.—Radio News (1610 keys).
8:30 p.m.—Family Melodies.
8:45 p.m.—Organ Recital.
9:00 p.m.—Studio Programme.
9:15 p.m.—Organ Programme.
9:30 p.m.—Safety Specialists.
9:45 p.m.—Radio News (1100 keys).
11:00 a.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
11:30 p.m.—Radio News (1100 keys).
11:45 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
12:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.
12:15 p.m.—Sunrise Programme.
12:30 p.m.—Princess's Programme.
12:45 p.m.—British Empire Programme.
1:00 p.m.—Princess of Rhythm.
CANADIAN RADIO COMMISSION NETWORK
11:00 a.m.—Grenadier Guards Concert.
11:30 a.m.—J.R.H. Prince of Wales, speaking at official opening. British Broadcasting.
11:45 a.m.—Piano Rambler. Shadow Vole, Vere Underhill, Willie Eckstein, June Desjardins.
12:00 noon—N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.
2:00 p.m.—Naturalisation from Foreigner's Viewpoint. Count H. Ignatieff.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COY.
Company orders for week ending Saturday, November 18, by Major H. L. Rose, Officer Commanding. Schedule: Drill, lecture on gas and aiming instruction under 2nd Lieut. E. Housley, lecture on "Gas Warfare," by Capt. R. H. Green, and lecture on "I.C. Engine," by Major R. L. Rose. Dress: Drill order.

Notice.—The company will be held by the Composite Units, in the Armories, Bay Street, on Friday, November 17, commencing at 9 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the above company.

J. F. S. CLARK, 2nd Lieut.
For Officer Commanding No. 11 Maintenance Coy, C.A.S.C.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.S.C.
Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. W. Thomas, Officer Commanding. The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, November 14, at 7:45 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

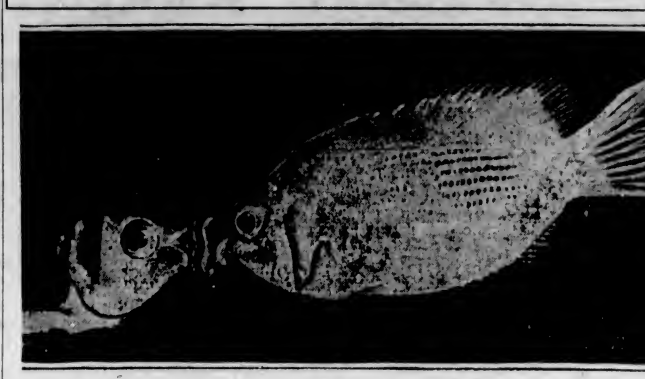
Drill followed by lecture in composite Sergeants' Mess on Friday, November 17, commencing at 9 p.m. All members to attend.

H. DAVENPORT, Captain and Acting Adjutant.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

WITH THAT DAMPER HANDLE STICKIN' WAY OUT I CAN LOOK UP AND SEE IF ANY ROOF RIDER HAS OPENED THE DRAFT TO WASTE MY GOOD COAL!

Affectionate Fish Kiss in Public

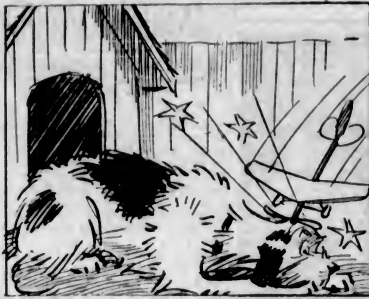
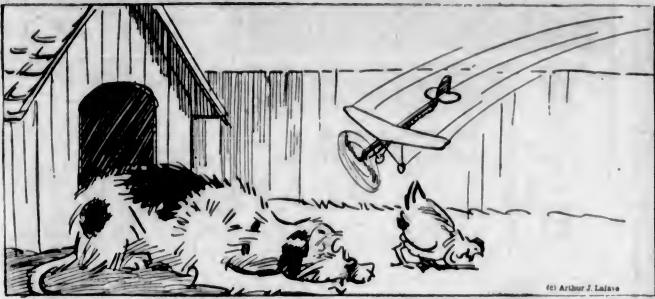


Technically Known as Helostoma Temminckii, This Pair of Affectionate Fish in the New York Aquarium Earned the Titles of Cha and Hotcha by Their Pendency for Kissing in Public. They Were Acquired From the Rotterdam (Holland) Aquarium Recently.

8:30 p.m.—C. F. News (Mid-West net).
8:30 p.m.—Ritz Carlton Concert Trio.
8:30 p.m.—Musical Comedy, Trial by Jury.
8:30 p.m.—Chateau Laurier Musicale.
8:30 p.m.—Canadian Press News.
8:30 p.m.—Brain's Choir.
8:30 p.m.—Twilight Echoes from the Preside-Vol. organ and vocal from Heilm.
9:00 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
9:15 a.m.—Major Bowers' Capitol Family.
9:15 a.m.—Jack and Loretta Clement.
9:15 a.m.—Radio City Concert.
10:30 p.m.—National Youth Conference.
10:30 p.m.—New Flashes.
10:30 p.m.—Lady Esther Serenade.
10:30 p.m.—Mrs. Walsby.
10:30 p.m.—True Railroad Adventures.
10:30 p.m.—Wildroot Institute.
10:30 p.m.—Ruth Hillis, J. Durand and Rubini's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Reader's Guide.
10:30 p.m.—National Vespers.
10:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
10:30 p.m.—Mrs. Walsby.
10:30 p.m.—Engineering Thrills.
10:30 p.m.—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra and Organ.
10:30 p.m.—Bakers Broadcast.
10:30 p.m.—Ruth Hillis, J. Durand and Rubini's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Reader's Guide.
10:30 p.m.—Amer. Family Music.
10:30 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston and Frank Black's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Interview of Col. Mott Hovey, for 1933.
10:30 p.m.—Walter Winchell.
10:30 p.m.—Death Valley Days (drama).
10:30 p.m.—Do You Believe in Ghosts?
10:30 p.m.—Reader's Guide.
10:30 p.m.—Carole's Tanso Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.
10:30 p.m.—Ruth Hillis, J. Durand and Rubini's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Madison Ensemble.
10:30 p.m.—C.B.A. Church of the Air.
10:30 p.m.—Broadway Melodies.
10:30 p.m.—Georgian Male Quartette.
10:30 p.m.—By Request.
10:30 p.m.—Salon Moderne.
10:30 p.m.—Radio News (1610 keys).
10:30 p.m.—Sweeten's Little Concert.
10:30 p.m.—Islanders.
10:30 p.m.—Interview of Col. Mott Hovey, for 1933.
10:30 p.m.—Robison's Synopsized Sermon.
10:30 p.m.—Cray Crystal Balladeer.
10:30 p.m.—Between the Bookends.
10:30 p.m.—Radio News (1610 keys).
10:30 p.m.—Seven Star Revue.
10:30 p.m.—Angelo Part, Your Child.
10:30 p.m.—Allyn Lyman and his orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Mobilization for Human Needs.
10:30 p.m.—Lombard's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Joe Haymer's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Radio News (1610 keys).
10:30 p.m.—Buccaners.
10:30 p.m.—Don Graham and Dick Anderson, organ and singer.
10:30 p.m.—Haymer's Music.
10:30 p.m.—Radio News (1610 keys).
10:30 p.m.—Tio Pilo's Orchestra.

9:15 a.m.—Canadian Press News.
9:15 a.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
9:15 a.m.—Bert Atled Pianoloco.
9:15 a.m.—Twilight Memories, Recording.
9:15 a.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
9:15 a.m.—Dr. Life Telford.
9:15 a.m.—Canadian Book Week.
9:15 a.m.—Artistic Talk.
9:15 a.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
9:15 a.m.—Vancouver Air Theatre.
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9:15 a.m.—Dr. Life Telford.
9:15 a.m.—Canadian Book Week.
9:15 a.m.—Artistic Talk.
9:15 a.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
9:15 a.m.—Vancouver Air Theatre.
9:15 a.m.—The Venetians.
9:15 a.m.—Canadian Press News (1:10 keys).
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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

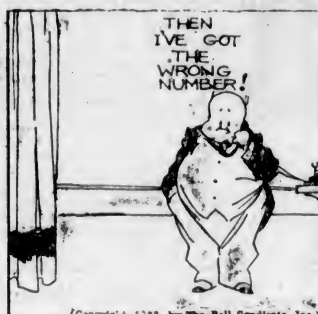
THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



POP

One Office Not Specializing in Twin Boxes

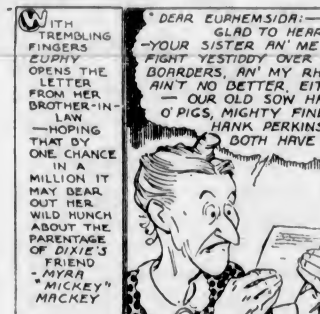
By J. Millar Watt



DIXIE DUGAN

News From Home

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



POLLY AND HER PALS

At the End of His Rope

By Cliff Sterrett



S'MATTER POP

It Pays to Use Your Imagination

By C. M. Payne



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Your Health and Your Weight

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT TABLES FOR CHILDREN NOT USED SO MUCH NOW
By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

Some years ago a table of heights and weights of children was sent to all practicing physicians by an enterprising firm wishing to advertise their product. No fault could be found with this table, as it was that accepted by physicians, insurance companies, child welfare societies and other organizations having to do with the health of children.

It was not long, however, before thoughtful physicians quietly removed this table from the wall of the office, because mothers began to make comparisons between the table and their children.

about what they were in 1910, when T. D. Wood, University of Chicago, first published them.

In 1920 C. K. Harden, Carnegie Institute, Washington, D.C., published a review of the work of numerous observers with respect not only to the height-weight-age relationships but also the surface area, girth, height sitting, and other measurements, emphasizing the fact that the height and weight relationship is altered by the physiological age (that is, some boys and girls mature earlier, some later than the average); by peculiarities of structure (greyhound or bulldog type); by inherited tendencies, by race peculiarities, and differences in structure due to habits of living or circumstances.

In 1924 L. I. Dublin and J. C. Gebhart, working in the interests of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, showed definitely that no great re-

lance can be placed on the height and weight table for picking out undernourished children.

Another research worker, Raymond Franzen, American Child Health Association, published in 1929 the results of measurements made on groups of children whose height, weight, and measurement of the bones were taken. He concluded that height and weight comparisons were not of help from the standpoint of nutrition.

The Joint Committee on Health Problems of the National Educational Association and American Medical Association advises teachers weighing and measuring children to interpret heights and weights over a period of time instead of comparing them with any tables. In fact, they have done away with tables which for twenty-five years have been the basis on which the child was considered normal, underweight, or overweight.

Thus we find that "The consideration of height and weight as an indication of the ideal health has progressed through a number of interesting phases. Height and weight tables may no longer be accepted as sole measures, or even as satisfactory measures of estimating the state of nutrition of a given child at a given time. The way each individual child grows is the best method of estimating how that child is really progressing."

"A good physical examination still remains as the biggest need in estimating whether the child possesses the proper nutrition."

This means that while a mother should notice whether or not her youngster is gaining weight, the fact that he is not gaining weight as rapidly as the height and weight tables suggest as being the normal rate should cause her no anxiety, as there are so many factors enter-

ing into the rate at which children grow.

If the child is well, eats well, sleeps well and wants to play, there's nothing to worry about.

GANDHI GETS EGGS

BOMBAY, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Evening News of India said yesterday eggs were hurled at a platform on which M. K. Gandhi, Indian leader, was seated during a public meeting at Hagpur. The incident was regarded as the first of its kind in Gandhi's public life.

George, who was feeling ill, called on his doctor.

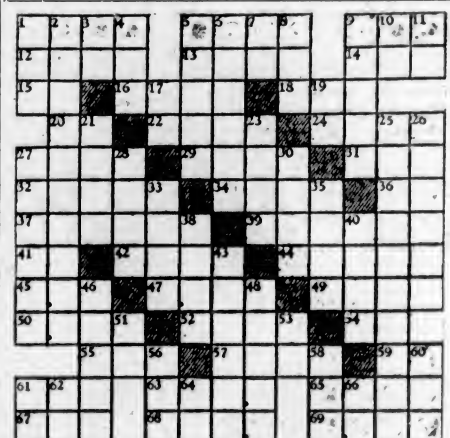
"You must spend the Winter in Algiers," said the doctor.

"Haven't the time," said George.

"Well," said the doctor, "I'm afraid it's a case of either that or heaven."

"All right," grumbled George, "I'll go to Algiers."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

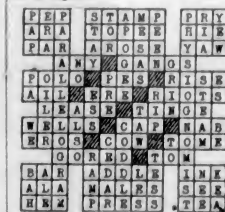


ACROSS

- To believe.
- Born.
- Young urine animal.
- Cup bearer.
- Doer of deeds.
- Custom.
- Plural suffix.
- Mohammedan officer.
- Bone.
- Ecstacy.
- Willis.
- To depart.
- Pronoun.
- Mountain lake.
- Serpent.
- Decades.
- Born.
- To bend.
- Perches.
- Parent.
- Planet.
- Maker of dishes.
- Article.
- To below.
- Old Turkish government.
- To cool.
- Food regime.
- Dam.
- Not so much.
- Set.
- French for "and."
- Upper part.
- Mexican peasant.
- Whether.
- Past.
- Pitcher.
- Musical instrument.
- Cleaning utensil.
- Marras.
- British river.

DOWN

- Woody plant.
- Harvested.
- Legally to bar.
- Rowa.
- Therefore.
- To act.
- Bench.
- Negative.
- Payment.
- Part of "to be."
- To depart.
- Pronoun.
- Alongside.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



How It Started

JERRY KATZ

MAKING A "LAUGHING STOCK" OF ONESELF

We have an inquiry on the origin of the "modern slang expression, 'to make a laughing stock of oneself.' We are all familiar with these words in modern speech. They are understood as being synonymous with 'making oneself ridiculous.' But in the light of their history, they cannot truthfully be called 'modern' slang! For we find them recorded as far back as 1615. It is in that old classic, 'Don Quixote,' by Miguel De Cervantes, that we find, in chapter XXXI of the second part of the work, the following words:

"Building castles in the air, and making yourself a laughing stock."

Parsons May Not Require Fee for Marrying People

Doors Must Be Open to Public During Marriage Ceremony, Which May Be Solemnized Any Place, Any Day and at Any Hour of Day or Night

By REV. DR. J. K. UNWORTH

MARRIAGES by religious ceremony cost nothing in British Columbia. Should the contracting parties wish to be joined together in matrimony without churchly rites they may go to a duly authorized civil commissioner—there are nearly one hundred of them in the province—and, after obtaining the licence which is required for every kind of ceremony, may make their declaration before him and become husband and wife according to the law of the land. The procedure takes about two minutes and costs five dollars. It is the most speedy and also the most expensive method—as far as the law is concerned.

For marriage with prayer and Holy Writ there is no legal charge. Let the contracting parties appear before a duly authorized representative of his religious body, church, sect, cult, faith, synagogue or denomination, and if such a person be agreeable—he is not compelled to—will tie the nuptial knot. This method takes more time but less cash. If the happy pair should perchance depart without any more than a "Thank you," the parson must suffer in silence. He has no recourse before the law. He cannot collect a fee. He may receive a fee (and his hope is that it may not be small), but he may not demand it. It is all a matter of a "gentleman's agreement," so to speak, matter of free grace and churchly observance on the parson's part, and

of courtesy on the side of the bridegroom. Time was when the law made an allowance for the churchman. In the early days of the fifties and sixties, when The British Colonist, a four-page sheet of small dimensions, might be said to have been learning to walk, the parson could collect twenty shillings, or about five dollars, half of which he must turn in to the Government, thus netting two dollars and one-half from all bridegrooms who did their duty in this respect. Section 9 of the Vancouver Island Ordinance has the quaint provision that there is no bar to the payment of further remuneration by the contracting parties. The parson's legal fee was abolished in 1867 and has never been revived. In this respect this Province follows the

Bombings Terrorize Cuba



CUBA is again back in the limelight with fresh outbreaks of violence. The above shows the front of a building in which La Semana, a weekly newspaper, was published, spread all over the side-walk after a well-placed bomb had been thrown.

law of England. No charge is legal there.

ON WEDDING FEES

It is altogether likely that the ministers have not suffered financially by the change. Whatever was the reason for dropping the fee it was good psychology. Courtesy had, no doubt, brought in more cash to the preachers' purses than any statute would have done. The ordinary fee today is five dollars; ten dollars or more is not unusual. The highest B.C. fee is not, of course, recorded, neither can the writer verify the tradition that ministers hand over all wedding fees to their wives. Church weddings mean bills of varying dimensions for organist and church caretaker; say five dollars to the former and two or more to the latter, according to the trouble involved.

The licence, or legal permission to marry, is obtainable from the issuers of marriage licences at the cost of five dollars. The licence is valid for only three months. The prospective contracting parties must have lived at least eight days in the Province before the licence is issuable. This provision was made for the first time in the Marriage Act of 1930, which made a number of other changes in the regulations governing the ceremony. The object was to prevent hasty or clandestine marriages, and to further dignify the solemnization of marriage.

The doubt has been expressed as to the advantage of this regulation, some holding that, on the contrary, certain undesirable situations have been fostered. On the financial side it has almost entirely shut off former business from the United States, and has sent Canadian couples over the border and into the Province of Alberta, where no notice is required. In the first years after the enactment several hundred ceremonies were lost to British Columbia in this way.

LEGAL AT ANY TIME

A marriage may be solemnized any day of the week, including Sunday, and any hour of the day or night. Not long ago a prospective wedding couple waited at the registrar's office here one Saturday night for the fulfilment of the time when the divorce of one of them from a previous partner would become effective. The licence was issued at one minute past twelve on Sunday morning, a taxi was waiting, and the pair were whisked away to the minister for the ceremony.

Neither are there any restrictions as to place of ceremony. Barn or cathedral, minister's sitting-room, shop window, or airplane salon; no ecclesiastical regulations, as of olden time, prescribe any spot whatever. The only proviso is that whatever the place and wherever it may be, it is for the time a public place and open to all who wish to enter. There is, in the eyes of the law, no private observance of the wedding ceremony. No bar or hindrance may be put up to anyone who wishes to witness it. The principle is that the occasion is the concern, not alone of those who participate or of those whom they may invite to be present.

Little Bedtime Stories

Another Member of a Big Family

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter Rabbit was just about to ask if he might go along with Chewink and see his nest when a new voice broke in. "What are you fellows talking about?" it demanded, and there flitted just in front of Peter a little bird the size of a sparrow, but lovelier than any sparrow of Peter's acquaintance. At first glance he seemed to be all blue, and such a lovely bright blue! But as he paused for an instant Peter saw that his wings and tail were mostly black, and that the lovely blue was brightest on his head and back. It was Indigo the Bunting.

"We were talking about our family," replied Peter. "I was telling Peter that we belong to the largest family among the birds." "But you didn't say anything about Indigo," interrupted Peter. "Do you mean to say that he belongs to the same family?" "I surely do," replied Indigo. "I'm rather closely related to the Sparrow branch. Don't I look like a Sparrow?" Peter looked at Indigo closely. "In size and shape you do," confessed, "but just the same, I should never in the world have thought of connecting you with the Sparrows." "How about me, asked another voice, and a little brown bird flew up beside Indigo, twitting her tail nervously. She looked very sparrow-like indeed, so much so that Peter had to look at her very closely. Then he saw that she was Mrs. Indigo, he certainly would have taken her for a sparrow. Only on her wings and tail was there a touch of the blue which made Indigo's coat so beautiful, and this was only a faint tinge.

"I'll have to confess that so far as you are concerned it isn't hard to think of you as related to the Sparrows," declared Peter. "Don't you sometimes wish you were as handsome as Indigo?"



"You ought to be thankful, Peter Rabbit, that you haven't a coat like his."

Mrs. Indigo shook her head in the most decided way. "Never," she declared. "I have worries enough raising a family as it is, but if I had a coat like his I wouldn't have a moment of peace. You have no idea how I worry about him sometimes. You ought to be thankful, Peter Rabbit, that you haven't a coat like his. It attracts altogether too much attention."

Peter tried to picture himself in a bright blue coat and laughed right out at the mere thought, and the others joined with him. Then Indigo flew to the top of a tall tree and began to sing. It was a lively song and Peter enjoyed it thoroughly. Mrs. Indigo took this opportunity to slip away unobserved, and when Peter looked around for Chewink, he, too, had disappeared. He had gone to tell Mrs. Chewink that he was quite safe and that she had nothing to worry about.

Next Story: "Jenny Wren and Mr. Wren Are Busy."

FOURANDEX HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Members March to Cenotaph at Midnight and Place Floral Tribute for Fallen

Members of No. 4 Company, Four-Index of Canada, and their guests, at the annual Armistice dinner held on Friday night at the Crystal Garden banquet hall, paraded in military formation to the Cenotaph, where the officer commanding placed a wreath at the foot of the Memorial, and a bugler sounded the Last Post.

Comte Jean de Suzannet was the guest speaker and gave a brief address on the secret negotiations for peace instigated by the Austrians in 1917, tracing their developments in detail.

Major A. C. Fletcher, M.C., officer commanding the local unit, presided and other speakers who addressed the gathering included Commander Gavreau, of the Royal Canadian Navy; Captain W. J. Colquhoun, of the Canadian army; Capt. Thompson, of the Fort-and-Eight of Seattle, and Merrill Robinson and C. S. Williams, of the Vancouver unit of the Four-Index.

A message was sent to General Sir Arthur W. Currie, who is a member of the unit, and who is at present ill in Montreal. The dramatic wing of the order presented a one-act play, "The Poplars." The cast included H. S. Hurn, Frank Allwood, John Ciceri, Allen Allwood, Arthur Kerr, Robert Yates and Thomas Armit.

What Today Means

"SCORPIO"

If November 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 10:45 to 11:55 a.m., from 1 to 1:40 p.m., and from 6:35 to 7:55 p.m. It is possible that you will be conscience-stricken on this date over some matter that you thought you had settled once and for all in the right way. It will probably be a matter concerning some member of your family. You will not have the quiet that you had hoped for. You will not be able to count on certainty on what is "girl friend" or "boy friend" will think of some matter you hope to talk over.

The child born on this November 12 will probably be a very little one who will be much healthier than his appearance would seem to indicate. Will require lots of fresh air and exercise in the open air. Do not try to force it along scholastic lines; its mentality is such that it will not lag long behind the others.

If November 12 is the date of your birth, it is not at all certain just what type of person you may turn out to be. You have possibilities of turning out extremely well, and, again, you may not amount to anything. Fate has placed matters very largely in your own hands, and more than most people you are master of your own destiny. Your parents, events of your early life, and, more than anything else, the persons with whom you come into contact during the formative age, will have much to do in determining where you will eventually end up. You are inclined to be lazy, but when your interest is aroused in anything, you are a hard and willing worker. You like the finer things of life; and yet, with but slight influence of the wrong sort, you can drift into evil ways. You are ambitious to some degree. On the other hand, there are times that you feel that nothing much matters. It is up to you to decide; choose wisely and well!

Born on November 12, you will be most successful if you marry early in life. You will thus gain an anchorage and a real stimulus to succeed and to do what is right. You need responsibilities, and the sooner they come to rest on your shoulders the better. You are not one who requires encouragement or forcing; you must make up your own mind.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

"SCORPIO"

If November 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 10:10 a.m., from 2 to 3 p.m., and from 6:35 to 7:55 p.m. The danger periods are from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m.

Influences operating on this date will tend to make you feel "puffed up" over some accomplishment of recent date. Take care not to give way to this feeling, lest something serve to puncture your egotism. Children will "get wise" to things most readily on this day. Avoid pulling the wool over their eyes, lest you fall and are scoffed.

The child born on this November 13 will probably take little pride in his personal appearance. He will take great pains with his school-work and will be near in preparing any written tasks. Inclined to be curt towards strangers and tempted to ignore their well-meaning and often wisely given advice.

If November 13 is the date of your birth, your primary aim in life is to establish yourself on a firm material basis. You want first of all money, not a great deal, but enough so that you can give to your dear ones all that they may ask, and so that you will not have to worry or fear for the future. Till you can sit back and see this stage reached, you will not feel satisfied with yourself nor will you feel that you have succeeded. In your march towards this goal you will let nothing impede your progress nor delay you for a moment. You will ignore many of the niceties of life, you will be harsh in your treatment of people, and you will hardly pause to pass a friendly greeting or to do a good deed. "Time enough for that after I have established myself," will, no doubt, be your attitude. You must take care that the fine things in your character are not smothered in this process, so that when the day of your retirement comes, you will have nothing but your pile of gold.

Born on November 13, you will choose a mate as much for his or her money and position in the community as for the love that you have for him or her. Your marriage will not be unusually successful, and there would seem to be grave possibilities of its "going on the rocks." It is more than possible that late in life you will carry out many philanthropic schemes and thus establish yourself as one of the benefactors of mankind. You will know well how to spend your money.

"Sir, your car is at the door." "Yes, I hear it knocking."

W I T H

SAVINGS

DENTAL PLATES

DIRECT FROM THE MAN WHO MAKES THEM

Fit, comfort and quality are assured in dentures made from the finest materials, conforming to the natural lines of your face. The testimony of hundreds of satisfied patrons is proof of our work.

With Gold Pin Teeth
ONE-DAY SERVICE
TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

STOVER DENTAL LABORATORIES

Over Safeway Stores
707 1/2 Fort Street Phone G 4814

MEAL TAX CASE ADJUDGED

VANCOUVER, Nov. 11 (CP).—Hearing of the Province of British Columbia's appeal from a decision holding the provincial meal tax

invalid has been adjourned to Tuesday by Judge J. N. Ellis in County Court.

Old nurse, to newly-married couple, after viewing the wedding "andie!"

This Was "IT"

Men's Rubber Knee Boots

Slightly Imperfect, Sizes 8 to 9, Regular price \$2.50 15c

Men's Rubber Socks

Regular price 15c 15c

The printer got our advertisement all balled up. Last Monday The Times slapped the above in our ad. It should have been Men's Socks instead of Men's Boots, as this explanation by The Times will prove:

The price of Men's Rubber Knee Boots advertised in yesterday's Victoria Daily Times in The General Warehouse advertisement was inadvertently published as 15 cents instead of **\$1.98**

The phone wires were red hot with people asking if those boots were any good at 15c. Frizzling Fritters! They were afraid of getting stuck on Men's Rubber Boots at 15c!

All we've got to do is advertise something ridiculously cheap and THEY WON'T BELIEVE IT!

And You Don't Believe This, Do You?

MEN'S CAPS. Assorted lot. Values to \$1.00	10c	GOODYEAR RUBBER HEELS. Small size, Regular 35c	5c
PAINTERS' JACKETS. All sizes. Regular \$1.00	49c	BABIES' WOOL BOOTIES. Pink or blue, Regular 35c	12c
MEN'S LUMBERMEN'S SOCKS. Values to \$2.00	49c	INFANTS' CREAM WOOL SOCKS. Regular 35c	12c
BOYS' LUMBERMEN'S SOCKS. Values to \$1.00	25c	INFANTS' ROMPERS. Fancy prints, Regular 75c	19c
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS. Navy blue, khaki or chambray. Sizes 14 to 17, Regular 75c	39c	CHILDREN'S THREE-QUARTER SOCKS. Fancy cuffs. Assorted colors. Regular 50c	15c
MEN'S FLEECE-LINED SWEAT SHIRTS. Assorted colors and sizes. Regular \$1.25	69c	LUNCH KITS. (No Thermos). Regular 75c	25c

Thousands Did Believe Us and Came to This

VANCOUVER WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE SALE

LADIES' RUBBERS. Old ladies and broken sizes 3 to 8. All style of heels in the lot. Regular, pair, 80c	39c	LADIES' BOTANY WOOL for silk and wool stockings. New popular shades. All sizes. Price	35c	MAURICE CHEVALIER SHIRTS. The famous Toodle Brand, the latest styles and designs, with collar attached. Registered price \$1.95.....	\$1.25	YOU DON'T BELIEVE THIS, DO YOU? RUBBERS AT WHOLESALE SALE PRICES!	
CHILDREN'S FINE BOTANY WOOL THREE-QUARTER - LENGTH SOCKS. All shades. Sizes 6 to 10. Regular 50c	29c	LADIES' BOTANY ANKLE SOCKS. Turned-down cuff. Shades are fawn, Monet blue, scarlet and white. Sizes 6 to 10. Pair	25c	MEN'S JUMBO-KNIT SWEATER COATS, with sizes. Regular \$2.50	\$1.49	Men's Rubbers. All sizes	79c
MEN'S WOOL PULL-OVER SWEATERS. Neck. Oxford grey only. Regular \$1.75	98c	CHILDREN'S OR GROWING GIRLS' SLIPPERS. Straps or sandals. All sizes. Regular \$1.50	59c	MEN'S RUBBER WORK BOOTS. Six eyelets. All sizes	\$1.95	Boys' Rubbers. All sizes	69c
MEN'S PANTS. Fine navy serge, fancy serge, tweeds, worsteds, hairlines, etc. Values to \$5.00	\$2.98			Ladies' Gaytees. All sizes	\$1.35	Men's Rubber Work Boots. Six eyelets. All sizes	\$1.29

"THE WAREHOUSE"

1110-14 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE E 3514

PERMANENT WAVE

WITH INDENTURABLE CURLS

KRESS

Beauty Shoppe

250

1104 Douglas Street



DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

by James Buchanan & Co. Ltd.
Glasgow Scotland



"BLACK & WHITE" SCOTCH WHISKY

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

VICTORIA MAKES MOVIES

TOP left: Nick Stuart making up on outside location; top right: Nick Stuart takes a count on a foul blow. He comes back to win, however. Lower left: A scene on the library set. Robert Hill is near Mrs. Selden Humphreys going over the part she is to take. Lower centre: Lucille Brown on the horse on which she wins a race. A double is used for the race scene. Lower right: Nick Stuart and his dog on the library set.



By PERCY C. RICHARDS

Picture Well Made

VICTORIA has witnessed an accomplishment in the world of art, for a full-length talking picture feature has been finished here by local enterprise. Commonwealth Productions, Ltd., has filmed a British Columbia story written by Alex Phillip, a British Columbia author. With the completion of this film, Victoria may look forward with confidence towards the permanent establishment here of a new and valuable industry. The talkie has been made. It is now on its way to New York and London distributors, and fifteen more stories are to be filmed, under contract with an international distributing bureau. Upon the success of the initial contract will largely depend whether or not Victoria will become Canada's motion picture centre. Those who have followed the course of the picturing of "The Crimson West" are confident of its success and of the ultimate destiny of Victoria in the world of celluloid.

It has been a herculean task that confronted Kenneth Bishop in his endeavors to establish a picture studio here, and not the least has been the attitude of many citizens who, instead of boosting and aiding in the founding of a new industry, have unconsciously, or consciously, done much to make the way difficult. But despite all handicaps and obstacles, with the generous assistance of a little group of public spirited individuals, the picture has been made—and well made.

Achieved Purpose

"I SAID I would film 'The Crimson West' in Victoria. It has been done," declared Mr. Bishop when the last scene was taken. "This picture will be followed by another upon which assembling of the sets is already under way. It will be 'The Black Robe,' a story featuring scenes in Vancouver's Chinatown, from the pen of Guy Morton, a Canadian newspaperman. This story will be largely filmed in the studio. I am deeply grateful to those who have assisted me."

There is no reason, in the opinion of technicians who watched the filming of "The Crimson West" why Victoria, with its charm of scenery, its exquisite setting and its superior climate should not indeed become Canada's film centre. Visitors from Hollywood, and there have been a number of them, expressed surprise and delight at the studio arrangements at the Willows. And Hollywood is watching with interest the developments here. Not long ago two highly placed technicians visited Victoria simply to inspect the plant here.

"We are watching closely the efforts of Mr. Bishop here in Victoria," said one. "If he succeeds you will see half a dozen studios in operation here. He is pioneering, and you should give him every encouragement. Hollywood is interested because it is realized that British countries are anxious for British-made films. The tendency is to increase quota laws—and Hollywood appreciates that to serve the vast markets of the British Empire, films in the future must be made on British soil with the major part of the cast British actors and actresses. There are scores of British actors in the United States. That is why Hollywood is anxiously watching Ken Bishop and wishing him good luck."

COMMONWEALTH Productions, Ltd., has produced its first picture. An experienced director has directed it; capable and experienced actors have taken part in it; the settings have been excellent, and Victorians will have the opportunity in a few weeks to witness and applaud the initial showing of Canada's first full-length talking feature. They will see an orderly presentation of a British Columbia story; the making of which—like all movies—evolved from chaos—for there is nothing more chaotic-appearing to the inexperienced than the assembling and "shooting" of the multitude of scenes that go into the manufacture of a motion picture.

To see a motion picture company in action is something almost too bewildering and confusing for words. To stand and listen to the peculiar jargon of the director, producer, members of the cast, electricians and other technicians is like listening to a new language.

When one gazes at the silver screen and sees the action of the picture flashing before the eyes, little thought is given as to how the various scenes must have appeared when the film was in production.

For instance, in "The Crimson West" there is a fight scene in an employment bureau. Nick Stuart, cast in the lead, is looking for a job. He bumps into a tough hombre in the form of a lumberjack named George. They get into a fight, and that fight leads to a prize ring contract.

Scene on the Set

PREVIOUS to this scene being shot, script cards were issued for those who were to appear on the set. The necessary "props" or properties had to be assembled. The set looked fine until the cameramen and electricians got to work, then everything appeared chaotic. A mass of wires was strung all over the place. One had to be careful not to trip over them. Batteries of lights were placed right on the set so that to a layman it looked as if there was nothing in the set that could be photographed without revealing the chaotic condition.

There was no ceiling to the set, and around the top of the walls were other batteries of lights. The camera stood amid this welter of lights, wires and machinery. A long steel boom hung out over the set, just above the actors' heads, out of vision of the camera, but close enough to catch every word, or every sound and blow in a fight.

Then the chief electrician asked the director if everything is ready.

"Ready."

"Hit 'em," the electrician shouted, and every light on the set was turned on full blast. Where it was dim light before flashed a brilliance equal to daylight. Under these lights a rehearsal of the scene took place. The camera was focused; the floor marked off into danger zones to guide members of the cast from stepping out of the camera's vision.

"Rest 'em," the chief electrician ordered as the rehearsal concluded.

Lights are too expensive to replace very often, and they burn out frequently under the power that is used.

With the rehearsal out of the way, final arrangements were made to "shoot" the scene. A second camera was stationed further on the set to one side and out of the other camera's vision. This second camera was for taking close-ups to avoid duplication of acting.

Setting the Scenes

A TECHNICIAN entered the set and the A.C. lights were turned off and the batteries of lights again turned on. The man had a yellow card in his hand with radiating lines on it. This he held in the centre of the scene that was to be taken and the cameras were focused for the shooting. The man stepped in front of the camera with another card on which the set and scene numbers were chalked on a black background. Also the number of the "take" was marked on the board. The camera recorded this identification of the scene, for without it the film cutters and editors could not work.

In the fight between Nick Stuart and George three shots were taken, and none of them were altogether satisfactory to Mr. Hill, the director.

"Cut it. Cut it," the director shouted as another shot was spoiled.

"Say, this is the fight which wins a \$100 meal ticket for Nick. I can't stand that kind of stuff you're giving me," Mr. Hill yelled, and jumped into the set.

He took hold of Nick and went through the fight with him, and it certainly looked realistic. George stood by and watched and got a few pointers on how to direct a left to the chin, and incidentally on how to make every punch look as if it were telling.

"We'll run this at eighteen," the director told the cameraman as he returned to his post to direct a fourth shot. That fourth try was more realistic than the director, or anyone else had anticipated.

"You'll go to jail for that," Nick started, as he spoke his lines. He grasped George by the coat lapels as he made this remark and the fight began.

Realistic Acting

THE two scuffled and punched around and then the knockout blow from Nick was given. George went down, but in doing so he crashed with such a bang that his head struck the floor with a resounding sound.

"Cut, cut," came the order again, but this time preceded by an expletive indicative of concern for George. However, George was quickly brought round and the fight scene was finished. The fourth "take" had been so realistic that no more shooting was necessary.

Following this scene came another on the

same set, depicting Nick rising from the fight, picking his hat up off the floor and receiving the congratulations of the employment bureau clerk. As he answered him his words came in gasps as a result of his exertions.

Some time elapsed between the fight scene and the talk between the employment bureau clerk and Nick, but the necessary after-fight effect in the voice was provided by the director tussling with Nick on the set just before the cameras were ready to record the next scene.

"We'll run this at eighteen," the director had said just before the fight was shot. Curious to know just what he meant, I asked Mr. Hill to explain his instruction.

He said that the average number of pictures taken per second was twenty. By cutting down the number the action was speeded up. A slight speeding up in motion picture fights was necessary, he said, because the action of the fighters was not as fast as a real fight, because they have to watch the blows they are making. Each blow must be a good one.

Blows Must Count

IN an ordinary fight, many poor blows are struck before a good one is landed. The producer has not the film or time to waste taking a picture of fighting as fight fans know it. In addition, action must be accentuated on a film in order to grip the audience. Always, there is a tendency to slightly exaggerate. If this were not done the action would fall flat.

It is generally believed that to speed up action the crank of a camera is turned faster. Such is not the case, however. The faster the film is turned the more pictures of the action are recorded. This is not so. The fewer recordings the faster the action. This is illustrated by the filming of a pendulum on a clock. If twenty pictures are taken during one swing of a pendulum and then another strip of ten pictures taken, the action appears to be faster in the last strip since it would only take ten pictures to depict the action on the screen as against twenty. It is something like the difference between a short story and the new type short, short story.

There were many thrilling scenes taken for the picture, but there were some that were not filmed. One was when the company was on location at Sooke, and it was necessary for the cameramen to perch their cameras on the edge of a cliff at a dangerous angle in order to accentuate some particularly perilous moment in an outdoor shot.

Lucille Brown had to fall out of a tree into the arms of Nick Stuart in another scene,

There were lumber mill scenes; a jail; several log cabin interiors and the library of a palatial home.

In the dressing of the interior sets Mrs. Selden Humphreys was a past master at the art. It is difficult to realize just how many things there are to think of in dressing a set. Not even a couple of newbies, who have just finished furnishing their home, could hardly set about the task without missing something.

There were thousands of dollars worth of furnishings assembled on the library set alone. There was a mantelpiece, of considerable antiquity, which itself was worth several thousands of dollars.

Books Not Painted

SINCE the library was to be furnished with a certain period of furniture there had to be uniformity throughout, and incidentally it was no simple task to fill the book shelves. The books were not fake backs. There was many a bookshelf raided to fill up the shelves on the library set.

Scene painting for window backgrounds had to be carefully done so that the view from the windows would correspond to the outside shots to be taken later.

Both Nick Stuart and Lucille Brown were high in their praises of the log cabin interiors and other sets. They said that in so far as the log cabin sets were concerned they could not be equalled in Hollywood.

"It's the real stuff. We have to imitate that down South," they said.

Lacked Keyhole

AS an example of how well trained a director must be to notice small details that are going to count when the picture is finally produced it might be well to mention Mr. Hill's first inspection of the jail set.

As soon as he looked at it he called the attention of the carpenter to the fact that there were no keyholes in the locks.

Anyone who thinks that the task of a motion picture star, or any member of the cast and the technical staff, is a light one may quickly dismiss that illusion. The whole company worked from daybreak to the "wee small hours" on "The Crimson West." There was one day when the picture was getting too far behind production schedule that the entire staff worked from 6:30 a.m. until 2 o'clock the next morning. But the long hours did not dampen the enthusiasm of any member of the company.

It was their picture. Such loyalty is not easily found. Their hopes depend on the success of this, the first picture to be produced in Victoria, and on the success of this

picture and the others to follow depends the success of Victoria as the motion picture capital of Canada.

Bookshops and Dental Clinics Now Move on Wheels in France

TAKING the mountain to Mahomet is the principal of advertisers in France, as elsewhere, and it seems to be working.

Taking the bookshop to the customer, for example, is a great success. The enterprising Parisian who founded the "Company of Automobile Bookshops" has just returned to the capital from a 2,000-mile tour of France with his first bookshop on wheels. It is an attractive motor coach, beautifully equipped with accommodation for 10,000 volumes and one side of it is a "window" displaying some 2,000 of them. It is claimed that wherever this bookshop stopped words of every description were sold with ease. The proprietor's idea is that outside the really big cities it is not easy for readers to examine the sort of books they want and that those who don't make purchases are non-buyers, in the main, for lack of this opportunity to handle the volumes and browse through them a little first.

There is, too, the library bus, an institution started at Boulogne with the idea of brightening village life. The libraries in some of the little French hamlets are so very small that readers can soon get through the whole stock. So someone thought of an interchange of reading matter between one village and another.

Touring Dental Clinic

AN even more startling departure is the dental touring clinic. The awful nightmare of "going to the dentist" is becoming obsolete for the children of the Moselle Department already, for the dentists are calling on them in the most ingeniously fitted-out dental coaches. Dr. Boulanger is responsible for this idea and the work is being carried out under the supervision of a talented woman dentist, Mlle. Andriau, who is traveling in the first of these miniature clinics on wheels.

Outside, the traveling clinic looks rather like an ambulance; inside is a spotless, white compartment with dentist's chair and all the familiar paraphernalia. Three similar coaches are in course of construction and other departments are likely to follow the lead of the Moselle with more. Dr. Boulanger is determined to overcome the terrors of that nasty journey to the dentist, which is all the more formidable in country districts.

SYNTHETIC HONEYMOON

By
Stephen Morehouse Avery

AS a philosophic bachelor of fifty-odd winters, attending weddings depressed George Andrews abnormally—to a too-great depth of spirit in this instance for his customary theatre and late supper to cheer. He needed something more personal and when he pushed open the already unlatched door of his half dark apartment, he got it. There was Camilla, resting back in a youthful diaphanous of her evening gown upon her lounge, a thimble glass of brandy in her fingers, his latest volume of Jean Cocteau open upon her lap, a wan smile and a characteristic impudence upon her lips. "Come in, George. Here lies the bride. If I ever needed a champion godfather, now is the time."

George placed his opera hat and his stick on the table mechanically and glanced again to be sure. His last picture of her was still in his mind, coming down the church steps on the arm of her straight and smiling young man, past the attendant ushers, stiff in their naval uniforms, past himself, with a curling finger of recognition, out of his dimming view.

"Well," he said, "what's up? If I am sane and sober, Camilla, I saw you married to Lieutenant-Commander Breck Disbrow, in St. Bartholomew's at high noon this day of our Lord—"

Camilla only sighed. "It's all true, George. Didn't I do it well? Almost as if I enjoyed it. The whole show was only an arrangement, you know. Oh, you don't know? Well, don't look so petrified and I'll tell you—"

"The whole show was what? What kind of arrangement?" George crossed the room and stood over her. "I've known you since you could talk, Camilla. I thought I understood you kids, but you're one too many. Where's Breck? You've got a husband."

"Only legally, George. Of course I don't love Breck. You should know that and you should know why."

"Sanborn, I suppose. You haven't confided in me lately, but I thought that was finished and over."

"Over!" Camilla's gaze swept the ceiling. "It's over all right. Head over heels. Over our heads, George. Guy left town for the day rather than see me even pretend to marry Breck."

"But you didn't pretend, Camilla. You did it. And why did you do it I can't—"

"Because I had to. Please don't pace, George. I'm nervous enough. I have been married to Breck Disbrow, technically anyway, for three years. At the end of that delicious June week at Annapolis we ran off to Elliott City and—did it. Then we raced back again and he sailed away on two years' sea duty and a year attached at Geneva and London. Now you know."

"Are you mad, Camilla?"

"No, I'm not," she said. "But I was that day. It was all just boy, girl, and glamour and should have ended with a good-bye kiss and a handkerchief full of sweet tears. Instead, I pay for it now by going through a big, stiff wedding, writing thank you's for five hundred assorted presents, distracting my family, and spending three months in Reno. One June night in the arms of a uniform was hardly worth all that."

"And all the time I've been worrying about your innocence in the clutches of Guy Sanborn, you've been a married woman. Clearly I'm an old sap."

"You're an old darling—and not so old. You couldn't call that being really married, would you? Now come sit down, George, and in two words I'll tell you the whole story."

THEY'LL be magic words if you do, Camilla. He slid down into a chair beside her. "All I can figure out yet is that you childishly married the wrong man. After three years he comes home and, to make it more binding, you marry him again."

"So that we can be divorced, silly."

"Silly? I'm crazy. So that you can be—what? Where's the brandy?" George clapped his hands to his thinning grey temples. "Or you're crazy, my dear. People don't remarry to get divorced. You've got it just backwards."

Camilla sat up. "Now listen, George—and concentrate. If the navy knew Breck married me secretly while he was still at the academy, they would probably put him out even now. We couldn't full divorced without their finding it out. So now that he can marry, we remarry. We go through the motions of a honeymoon at the St. Denis Hotel. Then Breck goes off to Panama or some such awful place and I go to Reno and get it all untangled. See?"

"I get a glimmer," he said finally. "The remarrying is to protect Breck. That's decent of you. That's like you—if the rest of it isn't."

It was hard to think of Camilla in any serious trouble. She'd always seemed, not actually but in effect, to toe dance over life without even tumbling or even tripping. As an aid, of course, she had her cloud-dark hair, her stormy blue eyes, her very white skin, and if she needed anything else, she had that, too. She was new and smart and yet she was feminine, feminine as a flower, or a powder puff, or as April, and probably because her mother and father had yearned so for a lucky son, every glance and graceful turn Camilla ever made whispered subtly but insistently—girl.

In addition, for difficulties to which she didn't feel equal herself, Camilla had George Andrews. She'd always had him. There were hints that he'd once been in love with Camilla's mother, but all Camilla knew was that he'd brought her her first blue balloon, her bewitched puppy, her first adult book, and her first orchid. Later he advanced her money in the pinches, convinced the faculty of her school that what they considered rank insubordination, was really wholesome high spirits, and finally told her a thing or two—which she already knew, or thought she knew—about men.

Of course, as soon as she was old enough, he fell in love with her in a paternal way, but that was a business between George Andrews and his soul, and he remained in effect to the end only a dependable ally, a fellow conspirator, and a shoulder for Camilla's head when it was too tired.

Some instinct had warned her not to tell George about that absurd, June-day marriage, but the game was too big for her now. "You've got to help me put this over, George. I want you to go over to the St. Denis, see Breck, and arrange things there. Naturally it's a little embarrassing. Besides, I've promised to

meet somebody for a minute at twelve-thirty. It's one now. Yes—yes—yes, if you must know. You'd never understand Guy, George. You're too practical."

RATTING up Park Avenue in the depths of her taxicab, Camilla was thinking of Guy, his towering height, his dark, moody eyes, his flashing rebellious mind, his thrilling need of her. They turned was into that dignified stretch of the seventies and stopped opposite a door with a dingy number on it, a place with that uninhabited look which speaks a struggle to achieve. But it was a particular speakeasy with candle lamps and only hushed voices in the alcoves, and in "their alcove" she found Guy, standing and staring down at her over his untouched drink. "You're late, Camilla. What the devil do you mean by it?—while I sit here and count the everlasting seconds."

"I'm sorry, Guy."

"Sit down then. I suppose you think I went out of town today, but I didn't. I saw you marry that stuffed uniform and I watched your face. You probably fell in love with his braids and his bangs all over again—like all the rest of your flap-doodle, nitwitted sort."

"Be still, Guy. People will hear you. Well, I care. Move over and let me sit down." How exciting Guy was! A man who was not in the mold. And she alone could understand him and give him sympathy. With her, Guy's magnificent ideas for books, plays, new philosophies, would all come true. "How often must I repeat that you are the only one, Guy?"

"Until you prove it," he said. "I tell you my love is as good as yours, or any girl's. But what do any of you know about love? You stand up and swear things to a dummy covered with gilt and then you go to the St. Denis Hotel—like a bunch of trained white mice."

"Will you hush, Guy! It's only a pretense and only for a fortnight! He's going off to Panama. I don't think even you could make me go to Panama, Guy. I'll simply slip out to Reno for a while and then we can be married."

"Married!" Guy grimaced. "You and your kind put so much stock in this marriage mummery. I think in terms of love and if you suppose I'm going to stand for this situation, you're all wrong. Now you get this sailor's baggage separated from yours and get him out of your suite—or I'll get another girl."

"Guy! You wouldn't!" How could he even think of another girl? "Haven't I promised you? It's probably all done by this time. Give me an hour and I'll phone you."

George Andrews was not thinking in terms of love, but of lost sleep. He liked staying up late, but he did not like staying up any later, and he took out his spleen on the call clerk at the St. Denis. "What? It's Mr. Disbrow? All right, Commander Disbrow then. Call him what you like but ring him."

This was what came of girls like Camilla going ahead with their lives without asking the advice of some older, truly experienced man—such as Mr. George Andrews for example. But for fear of what Guy Sanborn might inveigle her into, he'd have left Camilla, to get out of the mess by herself. "A fellow who doesn't believe in marriage! Such men are dangerous." The danger of girls who apparently believe in as many marriages as possible didn't occur to him.

IN the midst of Camilla's trunks full of trousseau, and a pool of cigarette smoke in what must have been the bridal suite de luxe he found a brown-headed young man whose grey eyes were full of sea distance and whose smile was full of either good humor or sardonic evil intent. George couldn't be sure which. Breck Disbrow was in mufti, his dinner jacket, "Welcome to our honeymoon," he said. "You're her George Andrews, I suppose. Well, I'm the new husband. The bride stepped out for a minute three hours ago."

"Yes," said George. "I came over to arrange the details." The slight lingering drawl in the young man's voice had reminded him of Camilla's ravings, after that Annapolis visit, about Tennessee love. "It will be simpler to move your stuff than hers, Disbrow. You both ought to remain in the hotel for appearance's sake. A room for you on one of the lower floors is my suggestion."

"Well, it's a bad one," said Breck, "no matter whose it is. I don't quite get the point. I don't seem to be welcome on my own honeymoon. My bride skips out for the evening and then somebody comes along and tells me to pack up and move. It's no way to treat a bridegroom and I consequently refuse."

"But you can't refuse," said George. "You know it was only a put-up job. She went through this remarrying only to save your skin—so that she could divorce you without hurting your career. She wants to marry Sanborn."

"Wait!" Breck made frantic signs to the air. "Say that again, will you? Say it slowly. Remember I'm only a sailor. She wants to divorce me and marry whom? And when did she decide on that? Today?"

George quoted Camilla as accurately and completely as he could remember. "So it was all planned, you see, Disbrow?"

"By her," said Breck, "but not by me. My understanding was that this remarrying was not so much to clear the navy record as to prevent those things being said which are usually said about previous secret marriages of uncertain date. I was commissioned that day and on the technicality I may be all right. I'm reporting the whole thing."

"Did Camilla know that? No? Well then, give her credit for the intention and give her what she wants."

"But she wants a divorce. She talked that amendment on to this programme without consulting me—and I veto it pronto."

YOU mean to say you won't give it to her? George's loyalty to Camilla, right or wrong, was immediately aflame. "I mean to say she can try and get it—if she thinks it will do her any good. I don't like divorces. I hate the very thought of Camilla's divorcing me and I'll end all this by punching this—what's the fellow's name—in the nose. I have an idea that a punch in the nose would solve most of the divorce tanglers."

"Yes, but not this one, Disbrow. Besides, this fellow Sanborn is high as a house and mad as a hatter," George considered. In a

way he quite saw the young man's point of view. There was much to be said for a young man married to Camilla and objecting to being summarily divorced. Considering everything and especially Guy Sanborn, he was not sure that Camilla ought to divorce the young man. How would you like it, Breck—I shall call you Breck—how would you like it if I used my influence with Camilla and got her to give up this idea of divorce?"

"You old traitor!" Camilla, unfortunately unobserved, advanced upon them from the doorway, but especially upon George. "So I

said Camilla, 'if he really cares. He simply phones up each morning and says good morning, and I say thank you for the lovely flowers, and he says can I be of any service to you today or would you care to dine with me, and I say no and he says good-bye, Camilla. And then he calls again very late and says I hope I didn't wake you up, Camilla, but I wanted to tell you good night. Once I said why, but he didn't answer."

"Why don't you surprise him when he asks you to dine tomorrow by saying you will?"

"What! I couldn't, George. Guy would have a fit. And besides, Breck would bring

me along. I can't do it. I can't before Saturday, anyway. Breck's boat sails at twelve that night and I promised to spend the last day with him. He'd suspect otherwise."

"Very well, spend it with him," said Guy. "We'll sail Saturday night, too. The Alaric goes at 1 a.m. and the whole plan will be very neat. It appeals to my sense of humor."

CAMILLA sat there staring at the table and clenching her fingers. Sometimes her fear of losing Guy made her almost hate him. "I suppose you'd find a blonde in London if I didn't go. Or perhaps on the boat going over." She shook her head hopelessly. "But it isn't the sort of thing I do, Guy."

She remembered Breck's—"If you didn't run true to form," and reflected that he would come out of it all right, anyway. As soon as he found out he wouldn't care. Perhaps it would be better for everybody. "How long will you give me to decide, Guy?"

George Andrews did not react to the news as she expected. It never occurred to her not to tell him or to fear that he would warn her already bewildered family. She thought he would storm a while and, in the end, help her. But George didn't storm. He walked slowly around and around his apartment touching this familiar thing and that before he said anything at all. "I don't know what to say, Camilla, because the problem is so new. It's never been done before—a girl running off with some half-successful, swaggering clown like Sanborn who has to cheat to win—at least, not more than a few million times. Once or twice, they tell me, it turned out happily."

"Oh, that's just your talk, George," said Camilla. "Guy is an advanced thinker. You're nothing but a white mouse."

"I'm what? A white mouse? Well, I'm an old, fat, wise one anyway, too wise to walk into traps or follow a piper piping into the soup. It takes a cocky, silly little young lady mouse to do that."

It didn't take much more to send Camilla banging out of the apartment. George immediately picked up the telephone and called Breck. "If you still think she's worth the risk of your own features, Breck, my boy, there's a lot to be said for your punch-in-the-nose theory."

BRECK returned to the hotel Saturday afternoon and stopped at the porter's desk for a package. "Yes, tonight," he said. "The things are all ready and you can send the men up in about fifteen minutes."

He'd just left Camilla at the coiffeur's after their luncheon and shopping tour. She had picked out some socks and a suit of pajamas for him and he'd chosen the one and only hat for her, and they had had fun and been gay. "Almost as if we were married, Breck," she'd said. "I mean truly."

"No married woman lets her husband really pick out her hat, my dear." In some way he had bantered away her serious moods all day long, as if aware that she wanted to tell him something which he didn't want to hear, as if afraid of the tears he might have detected so constantly behind her eyes and so ready in her laughter.

Nevertheless, his awareness of her feeling gave him a much needed confidence as he mounted in the elevator to Camilla's floor, unwrapping the package of huge blue baggage tags marked prominently in white for the Steamship Balboa and bearing the designation: "Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Breckinridge Disbrow, Colon, Panama."

The maid led him into Camilla's suite de luxe under protest. "But Madame's baggage is already tagged, sir. It's taken care of, I'm sure. The man is in there now."

The man was in there truly enough, a tall, young man with wild dark eyes, and his hands were full of baggage tags, too, big yellow tags which read very clearly: "Steamship Alaric." Breck took one look at him and closed and locked the door behind him. "There seems to be some confusion about the designation of these trunks," he said.

"Any interference of their owner," said Guy. "Why interfere, Disbrow? Her trunks wouldn't do you any good."

"Oh, but a girl needs her clothes," said Breck. He ripped off one of the yellow tags with a vicious jerk and replaced it with a blue one. "Especially down in the Canal Zone where the shops are not quite adequate. Have you got a knife? It would be easier to cut this cord you've used to tie on these pole-on-looking tags than to break it."

"But it would be easy enough to break your neck, Disbrow, if you touch another one of them."

NOT very long after that four burly porters tramped up the corridor and knocked at the door of Camilla's suite de luxe, which was opened to them at once. A cloud of dust burst out upon them, but the four burly porters, apparently used to dust, marched straight through it into the room. Presently they marched out again, burdened down. Each of the first three bore on his neck one of Camilla's titanic wardrobe trunks, and from the handle of every trunk, like a flag of victory, fluttered a big blue baggage tag and the name Balboa. The fourth burly porter carried a somewhat dangling and entirely disinterested tall young man.

Breck leaned none too steadily in the doorway and called after them, "It's nothing serious, I'm sure. The trunk just somehow hit him in the nose. Let the doc look at him and send him in a taxi wherever he wants to go. If he doesn't know, I can suggest a place."

They dined at the Park View again, but Camilla's escort was not quite so handsome as he had been before. There was quite a lump

yet. I've got to get that done. I can't go with you until I'm free. How can I?"

Guy made a grimace. "And so, after all I've tried to teach you, Camilla, you're nothing but a little trafficked white mouse, jumbling but only when you're told and afraid to bite the cheese of happiness for fear all the other mice will squeak."

"Well, of course they'll squeak, Guy. Surely something is right."

"Yes, he said. 'I am. You can count on that.' When he took hold of her wrists hard enough to make her feel the pressure to the bone, Camilla's color came back. He could make her think anything. 'Now listen, Camilla. All it takes to be happy is a little nerve. Say nothing to anybody. I'll get the tickets and bring you the baggage tags. Your old passport is still good, isn't it?'"

"Guy, I can't do it. I can't before Saturday, anyway. Breck's boat sails at twelve that night and I promised to spend the last day with him. He'd suspect otherwise."

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CAMILLA sat there staring at the table and clenching her fingers. Sometimes her fear of losing Guy made her almost hate him. "I suppose you'd find a blonde in London if I didn't go. Or perhaps on the boat going over." She shook her head hopelessly. "But it isn't the sort of thing I do, Guy."

She remembered Breck's—"If you didn't run true to form," and reflected that he would come out of it all right, anyway. As soon as he found out he wouldn't care. Perhaps it would be better for everybody. "How long will you give me to decide, Guy?"

George Andrews did not react to the news as she expected. It never occurred to her not to tell him or to fear that he would warn her already bewildered family. She thought he would storm a while and, in the end, help her. But George didn't storm. He walked slowly around and around his apartment touching this familiar thing and that before he said anything at all. "I don't know what to say, Camilla, because the problem is so new. It's never been done before—a girl running off with some half-successful, swaggering clown like Sanborn who has to cheat to win—at least, not more than a few million times. Once or twice, they tell me, it turned out happily."

"Oh, that's just your talk, George," said Camilla. "Guy is an advanced thinker. You're nothing but a white mouse."

"I'm what? A white mouse? Well, I'm an old, fat, wise one anyway, too wise to walk into traps or follow a piper piping into the soup. It takes a cocky, silly little young lady mouse to do that."

It didn't take much more to send Camilla banging out of the apartment. George immediately picked up the telephone and called Breck. "If you still think she's worth the risk of your own features, Breck, my boy, there's a lot to be said for your punch-in-the-nose theory."

BRECK returned to the hotel Saturday afternoon and stopped at the porter's desk for a package. "Yes, tonight," he said. "The things are all ready and you can send the men up in about fifteen minutes."

He'd just left Camilla at the coiffeur's after their luncheon and shopping tour. She had picked out some socks and a suit of pajamas for him and he'd chosen the one and only hat for her, and they had had fun and been gay. "Almost as if we were married, Breck," she'd said. "I mean truly."

"No married woman lets her husband really pick out her hat, my dear." In some way he had bantered away her serious moods all day long, as if aware that she wanted to tell him something which he didn't want to hear, as if afraid of the tears he might have detected so constantly behind her eyes and so ready in her laughter.

Nevertheless, his awareness of her feeling gave him a much needed confidence as he mounted in the elevator to Camilla's floor, unwrapping the package of huge blue baggage tags marked prominently in white for the Steamship Balboa and bearing the designation: "Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Breckinridge Disbrow, Colon, Panama."

The maid led him into Camilla's suite de luxe under protest. "But Madame's baggage is already tagged, sir. It's taken care of, I'm sure. The man is in there now."

The man was in there truly enough, a tall, young man with wild dark eyes, and his hands were full of baggage tags, too, big yellow tags which read very clearly: "Steamship Alaric." Breck took one look at him and closed and locked the door behind him. "There seems to be some confusion about the designation of these trunks," he said.

"Any interference of their owner," said Guy. "Why interfere, Disbrow? Her trunks wouldn't do you any good."

"Oh, but a girl needs her clothes," said Breck. He ripped off one of the yellow tags with a vicious jerk and replaced it with a blue one. "Especially down in the Canal Zone where the shops are not quite adequate. Have you got a knife? It would be easier to cut this cord you've used to tie on these pole-on-looking tags than to break it."

"But it would be easy enough to break your neck, Disbrow, if you touch another one of them."

NOT very long after that four burly porters tramped up the corridor and knocked at the door of Camilla's suite de luxe, which was opened to them at once. A cloud of dust burst out upon them, but the four burly porters, apparently used to dust, marched straight through it into the room. Presently they marched out again, burdened down. Each of the first three bore on his neck one of Camilla's titanic wardrobe trunks, and from the handle of every trunk, like a flag of victory, fluttered a big blue baggage tag and the name Balboa. The fourth burly porter carried a somewhat dangling and entirely disinterested tall young man.

Breck leaned none too steadily in the doorway and called after them, "It's nothing serious, I'm sure. The trunk just somehow hit him in the nose. Let the doc look at him and send him in a taxi wherever he wants to go. If he doesn't know, I can suggest a place."

They dined at the Park View again, but Camilla's escort was not quite so handsome as he had been before. There was quite a lump



"I'm going to keep you. You're going to Panama with me on the Balboa a week from Saturday if I have to drag you—"

gan't even trust you, George. You'd better leave us and let me handle this alone."

"I don't take any handling, Camilla." Breck had a flare of temper of his own. "I'm going to keep you. You're going to Panama with me on the Balboa a week from Saturday if I have to drag you—"

The treat, or statement of fact, cost him, George, as an ally on the spot. "My dear young man, if Camilla needs any protection—"

"She'll get it from her husband," completed Breck.

It took Camilla a full minute to soothe her too-loyal godparent out of danger of a stroke. "Don't worry, George. You know very well that the Prince of Wales himself couldn't drag me to Panama. I think you'd better go outside and let me talk to Breck alone."

"Very well," said George stiffly. "I will. But remember, young man, I'll be waiting in the corridor."

Camilla hesitated, hoping Breck would say something to help her, but he only moved a step nearer and said nothing. "You could hardly expect a girl to remain the same after three years, could you, Breck?"

"I wouldn't expect it, Camilla, but it's possible," he took her by the shoulders. "I haven't changed."

CAMILLA felt powerless, as if all purpose were going out of her, even when he picked her up and sat down in the chair with her. She could barely talk. "But you have, too, changed, Breck. You're ten instead of three years older and—whatever Europe did to you besides. Anyway, we're both different people, and so it's only natural—"

She struggled against the inertia which held her there more firmly than Breck's arms, and finally she stood up. A girl couldn't be sure of anything being held like that. Talking to Guy about spiritual compliments, she always felt quite sure. "It's only natural, Breck, that what has happened—should happen."

George Andrews, pacing angrily but noiselessly up and down the thickly carpeted corridor, saw the door open. Then a brown-headed young man appeared and he wasn't smiling either sardonically or with good humor. He was scowling ferociously and he was dragging behind him with angry jerks a harmless and unostentatious little navy kit trunk. "Aha!" greeted George with relief. "So you have come to your senses, Disbrow!"

"Go to hell," said Breck quietly, but with venom as he yanked his trunk down the corridor towards the elevator. Over his shoulder he added: "Why didn't you say she was in love with the bird in the first place?"

A half hour later George snapped out of his bed lamp and burrowed his head into a pet depression in his big soft pillow. "Thank God, I'm fifty," he muttered. "I hate the young."

Camilla, on the other hand, had gone to bed that night with the satisfaction, from her point of view, of a hard day's work well done and she awakened in the morning with the sense of well-being a girl derives from a room full of long-stemmed roses. Every morning for several days her room had been full of roses, and Camilla assumed at first that they were Guy Sanborn's roses until she remembered that her bisarre beloved didn't believe in giving out flowers to girls. "All that trumpery!" he called it. "Powers in their gardens and their fields have a certain cool beauty, Camilla, but the beauty of women is warm. To confuse the two is unreasonable."

"And ten dollars a dozen," snorted George Andrews when she'd told him, "is even more unreasonable to Sanborn." But Camilla sprang immediately to the defense of a man who had such original ideas and who dared to be different.

So they were Breck's roses and she admitted that it was very sporting of him, under the circumstances, to send them. A young man unceremoniously bereft of his bride might have been expected to be a little bitter and vindictive, but Breck's conduct had been marked with dignity, tact and even a degree of charm. "It makes me wonder, George,"

up the argument and talk about Panama and—it would be unpleasant."

"I'm quite sure he wouldn't," insisted George. "Little Coralee Carrington found him very amusing and on the dance floor they were the centre of—"

GEORGE Andrews, did you dare to take Breck Disbrow out with you—in the face of everything?"

"Only twice, my dear. People I know very well. And once for luncheon at my club. Did you know Breck is an authority on long-range fire and elevations and—"

"And you expect me to be seen with him after Cora Carrington has paraded him all over town—in the face of everything? Not if it were the last act of my life."

Therefore, very naturally, when Breck's gentle telephoned inquiry about dining came the next morning, she said: "Well, yes, I think I can, Breck, if you want me to. Of course you will understand that I have to meet Guy afterwards."

They chose the Park View because Camilla liked the dark glow of its terraced dining-room and the murmur of its striding quartet, and they came in out of a sleek-streeted night which gave to such an interior its proper appeal. Camilla wore one deep red rose pinned to her dress.

"Perhaps you will give me that before you leave me tonight, Camilla." Later, when they stopped laughing and remembering things for a moment, he said: "You know, I didn't tell you, Camilla, but when I was in London there was a girl. She was very blonde, not like you, and for a few days, a week, I was not quite sure. Our own June night on the sea wall at Annapolis was, because of hints in your letters or just because the winds of time and distance blew on it, fading. Then I came home and found you again and remembered and was sure. Never so sure, Camilla. I'd be sure if I'd never seen you before—which is the worse for me, I'm afraid."

Camilla was afraid, too, afraid it was all turning out as she'd told George Andrews it would, and she waited for what Breck was going to say about taking her to Panama. But he wasn't going to say anything and in half a minute she was laughing at his adventures as a beginner on skis at Chamoni—when one foot went east and the other west. And then after what seemed to her like only a few minutes, he said:

"It's twelve forty-five, Cinderella. Come on. Your time is up."

"We can stay a few minutes more."

"Oh, no, we can't, my dear. Far be it from me to cause trouble between my wife and the man of her choice. Get your wrap and I'll pay the check."

Camilla left him at the door of that little speakeasy in the seventies. She watched his erect figure disappear gradually into the misting rain and then she turned slowly and rang the bell. Remembering Guy's prejudice about flowers, she reached inside her wrap to unfasten that single rose and discovered it was gone.

She found Guy with his long angular body doubled up in the corner of their alcove, his chin in his hand, not rising and scarcely glancing up at her. "What is it, Guy?" She knew something had happened and she sat down beside him weakly. "Is anything wrong?"

"No," he said. "I'm sailing for London, that's all. At once. Tomorrow. They're going to publish a compendium of opinion on the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy and I'm being sent to do the research."

"But you can't, Guy. You can't go

Sea Hermit on a World Cruise

By ROBERT READE

I HAVE met a modern Viking. He is Alf Hansen, the young blue-eyed Norwegian, spare and tough as his own spars, as brown as his own sails.

He is circumnavigating the globe in a single-masted boat, thirty-six feet long, with thirteen feet of beam and six feet of draught, and is captain and mate, steward and purser, cook and bo'sun, for he is a sea hermit sailing solo, with only a dog and a cat for company.

Forvik in Norway, just south of the Arctic Circle, is his home port, distant fifteen months in time and 13,000 miles in distance from Canada by the circuitous route he took, down to the west coast of Africa and across the Atlantic to the West Indies and the Caribbean Sea.

Prior to the circumnavigation of the globe, which is his ultimate goal, he sailed around the United States of America so far as that is possible. He reached Canada not via the Gulf of St. Lawrence, but by way of the Gulf of Mexico, for he came up the Mississippi to Chicago and the Great Lakes.

Moored in the centre of Toronto's waterfront, his Viking craft, the Mary Jane, had as neighbors a sleek, well-groomed steamship of the Niagara passenger service and a rusty thick-waisted lake freighter.

Around her a bay dinghy darted, like a dragon fly, tacking and jibbing and dipping to the gunwales as if giving humble inland obeisance to a bold conqueror of Atlantic storms. Bobbing in the wash of ferry boats the Mary Jane, her salt-stained reddish-brown sail in sharp contrast to the immaculate white wings of the dinghy, nodded to the fresh water boat's curtsy, as stolid and phlegmatic as her Viking captain.

His ship is no dragon ship with rows of shields along her slender sides. She is not built like a greyhound, and she is far from a cockle shell. As I approached her, I noticed at some distance from the dock the thick girth of her mast on which flew the red and white Norwegian flag.

Her bowsprit was like a small telegraph pole and the mast, where it rooked itself into the cabin floor, was a foot in diameter. The ship was reassuring enough when I looked at her from the dock. She is built like a heavy-weight wrestler, broad in the shoulders, thick in the waist.

When I sat in the cabin and noted the heavy construction of the ribs I felt impelled to remark, "I would not be afraid to go to sea in this boat," forgetting in my admiration of her staunchness the courage and endurance that is required to navigate her alone.

"She is a strong boat," said Hansen. "If she weren't I wouldn't be here. Three days after I left Forvik I was driven on a lee shore and pounded against big boulders. Then as I was coming up the Mississippi a steel barge crashed me against the side of a lock and the boat would have been broken up like an egg-shell if she had not been stoutly built. As it was, it cost me \$250 to repair her."

Wants to Do It Alone

THOSE to him were the high spots of peril in his Odyssey up to date. He had been tossed about with special severity by storms in the Bay of Biscay, but he did not reckon that as danger out of the ordinary.

"My danger," said he, "comes not from the boat, but from myself. I feel safe as long as I keep well and fit. I have no one to turn over the helm to. When I sleep there is no one on watch. If I were washed overboard no one could throw a rope to me or heave to and pick me up. There perhaps would be no risk at all sailing this boat with a crew."

"Then why don't you," I asked, "get a mate or a deck hand and be safe?"

"It is my ambition," Hansen replied, "to sail around the world alone. I had a companion, when for some months this summer I cruised about the West Indies, but that wasn't part of my world journey. I am sailing to Halifax, and then around the Horn to the Pacific, and I am going alone."

So he is a sea hermit, not from any misanthropy but from ambition. Many men have gone to sea to escape the eternal feminine omnipresent on land. But Alf Hansen is no woman-hater.

Books are the chief furnishings on the bare walls of his cabin, but of the two pictures displayed one was a magazine illustration of a pretty girl with windblown curls holding the



Alf Hansen is sailing around the world in a single-masted, 36-foot boat with only a dog and a cat for company. He is his own captain and mate, steward and purser, cook and bo'sun.

wheel of a yacht. I inferred that he would not be averse to such a companion, but he is determined not to share his globe-circling glory with any but Mary Jane, his boat.

"How," I inquired, "did you happen to get this unusual ambition?"

"Perhaps," said he, "it was from a world cruise from San Francisco on a private yacht, the Zaca. We went through the South Pacific islands to the East Indies and back to Frisco through the Panama Canal."

"After that, I resolved to go round the world all by myself. I knew I needed a staunch boat and I knew also I could get her in Norway. I had in mind the type of boat in which the pilots walk off shore in all kinds of weather for incoming vessels. I had a long search, but I found what I wanted in Oslo."

The Mary Jane was thirty years old when he bought her and cost him \$1,200, and he had to spend many more hundreds on her to equip her for a world trip. He decided to do the outfitting in his birthplace, Forvik. So he sailed 1,000 miles down the Skagerrack and up along the Norwegian fjords, to the Arctic Circle, just to bring his boat to the starting point.

Veteran of the Sea

HE was then beginning his twenty-sixth year, but he already was a sea veteran both in steam and sail. When I assumed that he was born with sea boots on and must have cut his teeth on a baying pin he remarked, "I come from a seafaring family right enough. I had two brothers drowned at sea and another is captain of a Norwegian coastal vessel. I myself went to sea in coastal boats at the age of fourteen and then got into deep-water ships. I went out to the Pacific Coast in one of the ships of an American line and then for many years I plied up the coast to Alaska."

"When you get down to our Maritimes," said I, "you ought to get a royal welcome in their harbors. The sailors down there will be able to appreciate your one-handed exploit at its real value. We landlubbers here, because your boat is bigger than a rowboat, think you are navigating an ocean liner."

"I'll be amongst old acquaintances in Nova Scotia," he said eagerly. "I sailed several years in Nova Scotia sailing ships to the West Indies. In Chicago I had a trip on the Blue-nose."

This bold mariner surprised me by disclaiming any special knowledge of navigation. "I can sail this boat," said he, "but I am not a qualified navigator. I can handle the sextant and take my bearings, but I have a lot to learn. When I get this trip over, perhaps I will go back to school."

This was a novel idea to me that a man can, single-handed, sail around the world and yet be plucked in an examination on theory of navigation.

He is equally modest about his command of English, although he speaks it with little dis-

cernible foreign accent. The hundred and more books in his library are all in English, and he keeps his log in English.

"In spite of that," said he, "I can't really express myself in English." Among his visitors were Norwegians who also sailed the seas. In his native tongue he was noticeably more eloquent.

His tastes in reading were serious. Among the books on his shelves are Durand's "History of Philosophy," Wells' "History of the World," an encyclopaedia and works on psychology.

First Entry in Log

HE allowed me to inspect his log. The first entry read, "May 23, 1932, 4 p.m., left Forvik."

Three days later he was on the rocks and had to be pulled off by a fishing boat.

Later he sailed down the Norwegian coast, putting into the little ports. He was for some days in Bergen, which is his boat's port of registry. It was not until July 10 that he sailed from Bergen to Oslo. He reached Oslo on August 5, and on August 16 landed at Eastbourne on the English Channel.

Crossing the North Sea from Oslo to the Channel was a more hazardous experience than sailing 4,000 miles from the Canary Islands to Miami, Florida. That was because of the density of North Sea traffic and, as he approached the coast, the proximity of quicksands.

"My big problem," said he, "is to secure sleep. If I doze in steamship lanes I am in danger of being run down. I have to find a safe spot where I can heave to and get some rest."

Here is one of his log entries on the North Sea: "11 p.m. Increasing southerly wind, moderate sea. Out one reef in mainsail, hove to and turned in." And this was his first sleep in thirty-six hours.

A man who sails around the world alone has to be as immune to drowsiness as an aviator who flies around the world solo. Wiley Post and Alf Hansen have this in common, that they are both inveterate night hawks.

"I could," said he, "fasten the helm and let the boat run on as I sleep. I would probably wake in time to deal with any shift in wind. But if you keep on while you sleep, there is grave danger of some collision. It is safer to heave to, that is, run up in the wind. The boat will, of course, drift a little, but with the port and starboard lights showing, you are reasonably safe. A ship can see you and avoid you. When I get off the steamer channels I may let the boat sail on when I turn in, but on the North Atlantic it is not safe."

On the North Sea he was forced several times to go thirty-six hours without sleep. Worse than the peril of ships was the peril of dangerous sands both above and below the Straits of Dover.

"I could not," said he, "run any chances of drifting on shore. I had to remain awake until I got away from that risk."

Needs Considerable Cash

HE had many admiring visitors. One man in the cluster of spectators on the deck envied him, saying:

"That's the life! No rent to pay, no fuel to buy, nothing to worry about. I'd like to go to sea with him and I couldn't be away too long." But though this Norseman's boat travels on wind alone, he cannot live on wind. To sail around the world is a financial as well as a navigation problem.

Going down the channel from Eastbourne to Weymouth he tied his boat up and for three weeks piloted a pleasure yacht to Poole in order to get funds for further voyaging. It was not until September 10, 1932, that he set out on his big jump down the Atlantic to the Canary Islands.

I, too, like the man on the deck, had an inadequate idea of the cost of his voyage.

"I'll have to spend," he said, "at least \$400 outfitting my boat at Halifax for Cape Horn and the Pacific. I must lay in a supply of food and buy new sails. I haven't passed through the Great Lakes for nothing. I had to pay \$50 in tolls and towing charges to get through the Welland Canal, and I'll have further charges through the St. Lawrence canal. If I had not got a free tow I would never have come up the Mississippi, but that trip did not prove to be a free trip. As I told you, it cost me several hundred dollars when the barge rammed me."

After leaving Weymouth he had rough weather in the Bay of Biscay and little sleep. Being in steamer lanes he could not heave to and take to his bunk. Quite apart from the risk of collision, the vicious, choppy seas forced him to be on the alert for days at a time with his hand on the tiller.

"I suppose," said I, "in heavy weather a little boat like yours is buried half the time?"

"No," said he, "I ride the waves like a cork and fare better than a big ship. Of course, there is a possibility of a tremendously big wave dumping me into the trough, but I don't fear that, for I have wonderful buoyancy."

I noticed that the windows running along the deck under the eaves of his cabin roof were ordinary window glass. They were not the thick glass of portholes in liners.

"How is it," I asked, "that the seas do not smash through them and swamp you?"

"There's little danger of that," said he. "The waves don't pound on me. I ride over them."

Beat Record of Columbus

HE sailed so low, not more than a few inches above the deck.

"You have little protection," said I, "if you go forward when your decks are awash. It would be easy for you to be swept overboard."

"I have to be careful," he replied. "In a

heavy gale in the Bay of Biscay my gaff carried away and I thought it more prudent to repair it on shore than at sea, although if I had had no alternative I think I could have managed all right. I put into the port of Gijon in the north of Spain and made repairs there."

He who would sail the world alone must be an expert carpenter. On the wall of his cabin arranged in neat shipshape fashion on pegs were the tools of that trade, hammer and saw, brace and bit and chisel, together with iron instruments the use of which was unknown to me but which I guessed were employed on the wire stays.

His rudder swung to and fro as easily and it seemed to me, as flimsily as a garden gate.

"Would it not be possible," I asked, "for some extra violent wave to wrench that off? Do you carry a spare rudder or have you the means of making one?"

"No," said he. "I'm sinking or swimming with that rudder. It has strong brass hinges and I'm not afraid of losing it. If it did go I'd be in difficulty right enough. I'd just have to drift until I found help."

Out of Gijon he ran into a heavy blow and it was thirty-four hours before he could run up into the wind, fasten his tiller and take much-needed sleep. He was able to make up arrears of sleep in Lisbon, for he was there five days.

"After I had put out from there," said he, "I had to turn back, for I found that one of the crew had deserted."

"One of the crew? I thought you had no crew."

"I had a 'Mate' and a 'Sailor.' That's what I called my dog and my cat. The cat remained behind with friends she had made in Lisbon. I was well on my way to sea before I found out that she was not on board."

The cat was rescued from the wharves of Lisbon only to fall a victim recently to a motor accident in Detroit. She incautiously ventured into the downtown traffic and was killed.

The present ship's cat, Sailor II, is her offspring, born on board near Haiti. The Mate saw to it that the Sailor did not desert like her mother. When the kitten tried to climb the dock, the Mate, a small, short-haired black dog of more amiability than pedigree, picked it up by the loose skin of the neck.

There will be no mutiny on the Mary Jane. The crew are in perfect accord with each other and with the skipper.

I arrived at Las Palmas in the Canary Islands," said Captain Hansen, "on October 27 last year, just ten days out of Lisbon. So far, with the exception of the passage of the North Sea, I had been more of less skirting the coast. Now I had to imitate Columbus and cross the Atlantic."

He completely demolished the transatlantic record of Columbus, for he made the passage of 4,000 miles in forty-three days. This is a good performance for a big sailing ship.

"I would have done much better," said he, "if I had not at the start had seven days of light winds and calm. When I got into the steady northeast trade winds I made good progress."

This son of the Arctic Circle arrived in Miami on Christmas Day, and for the next six months cruised the West Indian seas with a young American, Bruce M. Williams, as companion, dodging hurricanes and fishing sharks and dolphins.

Wandering in West Indies

HE went as far north as Palm Beach and as far south as Maracaibo in Venezuela, ruled by the dictator Gomez. He was in Cuba, then the land of another dictator, Machado, and was on the fringe of revolution as well as hurricane, but escaped both.

He visited Port au Prince in Haiti, Cartagena in Colombia, Nassau in the Bahamas, Grand Cayman, one of the Jamaica group of islands. During these months, to judge from a photograph he showed me, he was a Greek god or a Hawaiian surfer rider rather than Viking.

In the picture he stood, tiller rope in hand, nude except for a loin cloth, gay-colored as a Malay sarong. His pose and lithe physique suggested a Greek statue or the ballet of Pavlova.

Alfon, whom one might also call "Fawn" Hansen, smiled at this, but I am sure he is as artist as well as sailor. He is also a superb athlete, and from that picture it is clear he is in the physical condition to stand the rigors of lone navigation.

Captain C. C. Dixon, who has traveled one million miles in sail, visited Hansen's boat with me and was loud in admiration of her seaworthy qualities.

"Of all the small vessels I have seen," Dixon said, "it is certainly the acme of orderly arrangement. She is strong enough with her heavy frame and planking to stand the pressure even of an ice field, and there is in her not a sign of movement or 'working' that is generally very evident in every wooden vessel and in many steel ships."

But Captain Dixon asked me not to underestimate Captain Hansen's achievement by considering only the strength of his boat.

"He runs great risks by sailing alone," said he. "If he fell down the hatchway and sprained his ankle, if he were thrown against a bulkhead and dazed, any little accident that would be nothing if he had a companion might be fatal to him alone. To survive he has to be eternally on the job."

Birthday of Elizabeth Is Commemorated by Exhibit of Books

OXFORD'S share in commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Queen Elizabeth is an exhibition at the Bodleian Library of manuscripts and books of the period, throwing light on all its most important spheres of activity, including literature, politics, music, religion and adventure in distant lands.

Among the many relics of Queen Elizabeth is a bound manuscript translation from the French of "The Mirror or Glasse of the Synnefull Soule" which Elizabeth, at the age of eleven, wrote, perhaps bound, and presented to her step-mother, Katherine Parr, on New Year's Day. It was the custom in those days for everyone at court, from the great lords and councillors to the humble dustman, to give the reigning queen a gift at the beginning of a new year.

Two other manuscripts in Elizabeth's hand bear evidence of her scholarly tastes. One is a translation of a sermon by Bernardinus, another a translation into English of the "Pro Marcello" of Cicero.

Dramatist Represented

THE Elizabethan poets and dramatists are represented by a group of first editions, each worth a fortune. Shakespeare's "Rape of Lucrece" and "King Henry VI, Part II," both dated 1594, are on view, as are also the first editions of Bacon's Essays (1597), of Sir Philip Sidney's "Apologie for Poetry" (1595), of Marlowe's first play, "Tamburlaine" (1590) and of Spenser's "Faerie Queene" (1590).

The questions of Elizabeth's marriage and the succession to the Crown are recalled by a manuscript petition of Parliament on these "two great matters." The "true declaration" of the execution at Fotheringhay of Mary, Queen of Scots, is an interesting exhibit. Near it is the declaration issued by Pope Sixtus V. renewing the excommunication of Elizabeth which his predecessor, Pius V, had pronounced in 1570.

There is also a manuscript list of the ships that sailed under Drake against Spain on September 12, 1585, and copies of the original edition of Hakluyt's "Voyages Touching the Discovery of America," printed in 1582, and his "Principal Navigations, Voyages and Discoveries of the English Nation" which appeared seven years later.



A Page For CHILDREN



HAPPY HOLIDAYS OF VICTORIA CHILDREN

A Delightful Visit to Seattle

THIS Summer was quite exciting for me really, because of what I anticipated. Early in July, my aunt in Seattle invited one of my cousins and her mother to visit her in Seattle. They were quite excited about this trip, and when they returned after a holiday of a week, they brought with them a message from our aunt, telling us that we were to go over later on. We could not go for another month, however, for she was taking a trip to Chicago and to Philadelphia.

We had started school when the true invitation came, so it was decided that we would go for a week-end. Mother went a day before and my brother and I followed a day after. Going over, we saw a huge fire and northern lights. When we arrived at Seattle, mother and Aunt Margaret were waiting for us. Next morning we went down town. The purpose of this visit was really to see the art museum, which my aunt had given to the city; consequently, that is where we spent half of the afternoon.

The building is huge. The entrance is guarded by two kneeling camels. At each end of the lawn are two images of Buddha. When we went inside the first thing that drew our attention was the wooden image, carved by a Canadian, impersonating the legend of the Indian girl, Nature, being courted by two young Indian braves, Southwind and Northwind. The girl has rejected Northwind, who is seen crouching at Nature's feet, while Southwind is standing beside her.

There are rooms of paintings, water colors and oils. One room, called the lacquer room, was furnished with lacquer furniture, with hangings and rugs to correspond. It is a replica of a room in an old Chinese palace. The jade collection is wonderful. My aunt had collected it in her travels. It is the largest privately-owned collection out of Manchu. Another interesting collection is that of snuff boxes and snuff bottles. There are about six cases altogether, numbering over five hundred. A partition encloses a set of miniatures which are very lovely. In still another case are articles from Italy used before Christ was born. One which struck my notice is a tear bottle, in which people stored tears.

After visiting the museum, we lunched out to Woodland Park, where we saw the lions, bears, coyotes, wolves, foxes, monkeys, kangaroos and others, also. From there we drove out to Lake Union to see the Government locks. Two boats were coming through as we got there.

We spent Sunday morning at the museum. After lunch, we started for Snoqualmie Falls. We began our drive on the road going out to Renton. I think the part my brother and I enjoyed most (and mother enjoyed least), was where my cousin, who was driving the car, sped up to seventy-five miles an hour. After driving to Lake Kachess we started back to Snoqualmie, where we had a chicken dinner. When we arrived home, about half past nine, we packed our suitcases and got ready for the boat. We were driven to the boat in a car, and as we got on the boat we were truly thankful for the lovely week-end which Aunt Margaret had given us.

AMEE HEDDLE, Age 13.

920 Heywood Avenue.

A Visit in Seattle

IT is rather difficult to tell of all the adventures that I had during the Summer holidays, therefore, I will tell you of only one happening that lasted for several days.

It is my trip to Seattle with my parents. We left Victoria on Sunday morning at 8:30 aboard the Steamship Iroquois and reached Seattle at 4 in the afternoon. We then looked for a suitable place to stay and after finding one we went out to a restaurant for dinner. Feeling very tired, we returned to our apartments and went to bed early.

The next morning after having breakfast we took the street car to Woodlands Park, where we saw lions and tigers and also kangaroos carrying their babies in their pouches. There were many other animals in the park, such as monkeys, bears, eagles and other things, which I have not time to give particulars about.

In the afternoon we went to see the Smith Tower, the highest building in Seattle. From the top we could see the whole of the city, including the harbor. From here we went to Alki Beach for a swim. It is a lovely sandy beach and has on it a bathing house with free lockers and showers. After dining at night we went to a show, to end the enjoyments of the day.

The next morning we went down town to see the stores. In one of the buildings, the Bon Marche, were sliding stairs, which, if you stood on them, would take you up to the next floor or down, depending upon which stairway you took. At the bottom the stair would come out of the floor, take shape, and disappear into the next floor at the top.

After lunch we went to a show and came out about 6 o'clock and then had supper. That night we felt very tired and after taking a walk went to bed early.

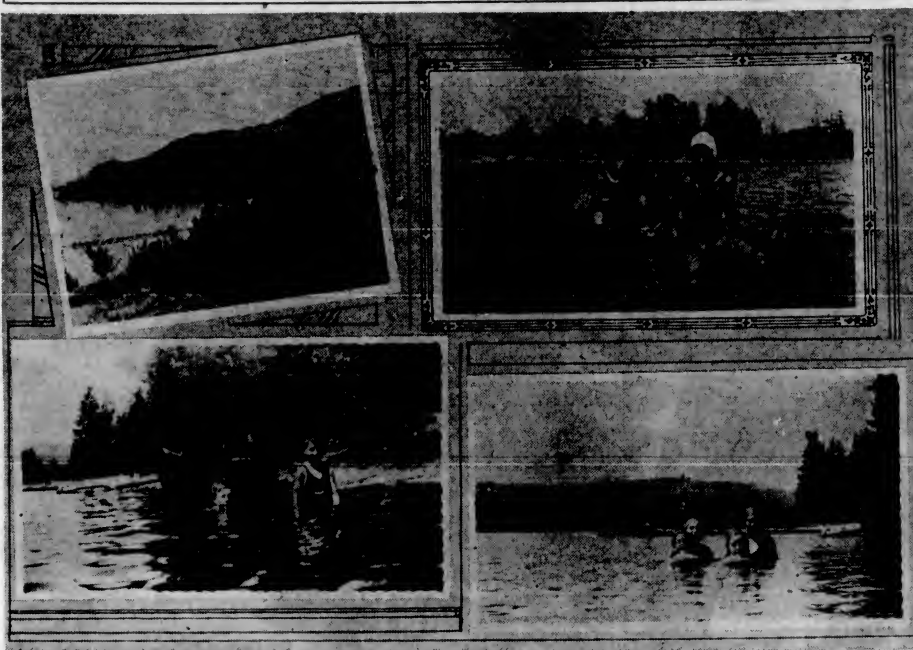
The next morning we went to see the public market, which is a huge open-air place near the waterfront. In it is sold fruit of all kinds and also meat and fish. We spent the afternoon in another park, noted for its flowers, and then returning to the city at 5 o'clock we had dinner and then went to a show.

At 12 o'clock we boarded the Iroquois and set sail for Victoria, watching the twinkling lights as we steamed out of the harbor. We reached Victoria at 7:30. Our city was as quiet as could be in comparison with Seattle.

IAN GIBSON, Age 13.

613 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C.

Happy Days at British Columbia Lakes and Bays



Above are some of the beautiful places visited by our boy and girl readers during their Summer holidays. In the two lower pictures an idea is obtained of the fun that is enjoyed at Shawnigan Lake. At the upper left is a glimpse of Kalamalka Lake, near Vernon, and just east of the northern part of Okanagan Lake. At the upper right four happy mermaids are riding on a log at Cadboro Bay.

A Week at Vesuvius Lodge, Saltspring Island

THE last day of school has come and gone and now for two months of good times. "Mother," I said one day during July, after spending many happy days on the beach, "are we going to go for a holiday this year?"

"Well, auntie asked us to go to Vesuvius Lodge for a week and I don't know whether to accept her offer or not."

"Is there any work to do, Mother, or is it a boarding house?"

"It is just like a hotel, but it costs quite a bit and I don't know whether auntie can afford it or not."

"Well, she wouldn't ask us if she couldn't afford it."

So mother wrote to auntie, who lives in Vancouver, and said yes, we would go; and it was arranged that auntie would come here and we'd all start together for Saltspring Island.

As we got off at the other end a taxicab met us from Vesuvius Lodge, so we got in. As we went along a road through the forest we passed St. Mary's Lake. The roads were fearfully hilly and all curves.

Finally we came in sight of a beautiful bay that faced the West. The taxicab drove up in front of a nice looking house and two hostesses came to meet us.

We were conducted to a little cabin right by the water's edge. As soon as we got cleaned up after our journey it was supper time. The meal was a very enjoyable one, and all that followed were, too.

We spent a week out there just lounging about. Every evening we would watch the sun set down behind the hills on Vancouver Island. Now the holidays are over and we are back at school. But I must say I had a very nice holiday and I was a bit sorry to have to come home.

VIOLET HOWLAND, Age 13.

202 Montreal Street, Victoria, B.C.

This Dog's Life

By DAVID NEWELL
Pomeranian



These tiny toy dogs have their place. Amid the varied canine race, Although they're not the sort of toys That would appeal to lusty boys!

They're suited more to frills and ruffles Than hunting, fights, or rough-house scuffles; But just the same they bring great joy To folks who want a dainty toy.

They weigh eight pounds, or even less, And look quite snappy, I'll confess. They dance around on tiny feet, And are most proper, prim, and neat.

Their coats are fluffy, soft, and deep, Their price is anything but cheap. Their color almost any shade, And that describes them, I'm afraid!

Your Page

THIS is your page. Thank you one and all for your interesting letters. Except in a very few instances, no alterations or corrections have been made. The editor is very grateful to the principals and teachers of South Park and George Jay Schools for encouraging the pupils to write. To those boys and girls who sent in their letters from home, we are especially thankful. There has not been room on this page for all the letters. Perhaps others will appear from time to time.

A Happy Holiday at Browning Harbor, Pender Island

I HAD a very nice holiday and would like to tell you about it. First we went to Sidney on the stage and then took a launch to Browning Harbor, Pender Island.

When we got to Browning Harbor we saw a large beach, knolls behind and a wood not far away. That very afternoon we got on our bathing suits and went in the water. It was very nice but very cold, but as we went in every day we soon got used to it. I tried and tried to learn to swim and at last I got one stroke, and soon got about thirty strokes. I learned to float also.

We had picnics on the beach and had lots of fun. We went over the knolls. It was very hot but it was nice to be able to go wherever we liked. When it was low tide we went down to the rocks at the other end of the beach and got starfish and shells. On the beach there were small shells and we picked a box full to bring home. We made log houses on the beach and when it was hot we went in them. Every week we went across the island to the wharf to send off our postcards and get our letters and visit our cousins. Every week we got weighed, and everybody gained.

We came home on the Princess Mary and made a picnic of it.

We had a lovely holiday but were very glad to get home, and we were very glad we didn't stay longer because it rained for a week after we got home.

JEAN NORRIS, Age 9.

319 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C.

A Strange Sight

ONE day in the Summer holidays my sister and I went out to a beach called Telegraph Bay. After we had got there my sister laid down on the blanket while I went to sit on the rocks. When I had been sitting there awhile I saw a great big black thing popping in and out of the water. I told my sister so she came up on the rocks also. It appeared to be throwing water up into the air. It was black in color, rolling about in the water, going down and coming up again. We supposed it to be a whale but the water wasn't cold enough.

PEGGY DORAN, Age 10.

George Jay School, Victoria, B.C.

Delights of Departure Bay

ONE hot Summer day I asked my mother where we were going for our Summer holidays. She told me that she thought we would go to Departure Bay. A few days later a letter came to the door addressed to my mother. When she opened it she saw that it was from her sister-in-law asking us to spend the holiday with them up at the bay, so mother sent back a letter saying that we would come.

When we arrived at the station in Nanaimo, my dad, his brother and his wife were waiting to drive us out to the bay. The drive was without mishap.

The first thing my cousin and I did was to take a hike up to the creek that ran behind their place. After going a few miles we came to a bend. When we rounded the bend we stared in wonder. It looked like a paradise. The creek had narrowed and there were a series of little waterfalls. The birds were singing overhead, and a deer and a fawn were drinking. As soon as the deer caught sight of us, it bounded gracefully away with the fawn running beside it. We decided that it was time to go home, so we reluctantly turned our footsteps homeward. Mother could hardly believe us when we told her what we had seen. That night when we were sitting around the campfire eating toasted marsh mallow we told of our adventures.

That night the girl and I slept in a cabin by ourselves. The bed was so small that we had to sleep at opposite ends. My cousin slept at the head and I slept at the foot. It was quite dark in the cabin. As we couldn't see what we were doing, we got tangled up in the bed covers. When my cousin fell on the floor we laughed so much that we were helpless. After we recovered from our laughing we found a torch and made the bed all over again.

The next morning the sun was shining brightly, so we went swimming. When we came back, breakfast was ready. We finished breakfast, washed the dishes and prepared the vegetables. Then we went for a hike up the mountain.

When it was time to go home we felt very sad, but my aunt made us promise to come again next Summer.

EDYTH DRAKE, Age 13.

122 Ontario Street.

A Merry Time at Deep Cove

WHEN school had ended I did not know what to do during our two months of holidays. One day I was surprised to find that I had got a letter from some friends at Deep Cove asking me to come out and stay with them for a week. I left home at about 9 o'clock in a motor car. The drive was long and pretty. I reached the Cove at 10:30 to find my big sister and my friend waiting at the end of the road.

We had a nice time playing on the point and sailing small boats in a big pond. After a while we got tired of doing this, so we went along a road that led to a little wood nearby. We went in and found a little log house made by one of the boys who was living there.

Every afternoon we went in swimming and played on the rocks. But at night we had the most fun playing up on the road with all the neighbors. We played every game we could think of, even the very common game of tag.

One day the sea was very rough and great waves dashed upon the stony shore. But this did not stop our fun, in fact, we had more fun than we had all that week. We got the bottom of an old canoe and put it into the water.

We both got on it, and screaming and laughing, we fell into the water. By keeping up this sport, it soon died out. So my friend had the bottom of the canoe, while I had a round log. We were very happy for a long time. At last another girl came down. Thinking we would have some more fun, we all three got on the old canoe. Almost immediately we went under, canoe and all. We came up spluttering and laughing. We did this several times and then we had to go in for dinner.

It was nearing the end of the week, so we got out a boat and went over to the Chalet, taking turns in rowing. While one of us was rowing we looked into the water to see how many jelly fish we could find. It happened that we could not count many of them because they were so numerous. In a little while we stopped because we could not count them all.

The time came at last when I had to go home again, but I was very happy; not at leaving, but because I had had a good time. When I got home my father and mother were waiting at the door. After I had told them what I did at Deep Cove I went to bed, for it was about 9 o'clock. Though I did not go any place else, I had a nice time down at a small beach around the corner from our place. For weeks at a time in succession, every day except Sunday, I went on a hike to the Gorge. So gradually the holidays ended and now I am back at school working hard to go to High School.

MARTHA POTTS, Age 12.

215 Quebec Street, Victoria, B.C.

My Trip to My Home Town

ONE morning in July my mother and father finished packing, for we were going on a trip. After we had gotten my grandmother we went out to the ferry dock.

We found that it was the wrong one when we got there, and when we did get to the right one we just got it in time.

We landed in Vancouver and drove up to my uncle's cannery, where we had dinner. Then we went over to my cousin's house for the rest of the day and night. In the morning we started off again. On the way up there we past a place where a forest fire was just burning out.

Further up we stopped at a few small towns. They were Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Restmore, Hope, Lytton, Spence's Bridge and then on to Merritt. The next day we went on to Penticton. Penticton is a city in the Okanagan Valley. The lake boats call there. In the packing houses we saw girls and men packing apples and peaches. They were lovely peaches.

We stayed at Penticton a few days and then went down to Oliver. My mother, brother, sister and I had to go home on the train. When we got to Vancouver we stayed there for a while then we came back to Victoria on the boat. It was the best trip I have had so far and I would like to go there some other year.

BOB CASTNER, Age 10.

George Jay School, Victoria, B.C.

With the Guides at St. Margaret's Bay

THIS Summer I spent my holidays in a very enjoyable way. On the twelfth of July I went to the Guide camp. At 10 o'clock we met at the Y.W.C.A., where cars were waiting to take us out to the camping grounds, St. Margaret's Bay.

Having arrived, we all rushed to the tents, which were standing quite away from the entrance to the grounds.

The first night we were all very tired, so we went to bed at 9 o'clock, but we talked until 10 o'clock. Most of us slept outside, near the tents. The stars were shooting across the sky continually. Next morning when I awoke it was dull and cold. The cook's whistle had just gone and the tent leaders were hurrying about waking up the sleepy heads. Everyone was up and dressed in our uniform at 6:30. The whistle then went for inspection.

We had a hearty breakfast and then we did our work. Washing dishes, that were stacked on the tables in tents, was not my favorite job. After our work was finished we went back to our tents to tidy up for tent inspection. Our tent was called "Tumble Inn," on account of everyone tumbling in.

Two nights before we left camp we had a masquerade. Twelve of the girls went as Indians, dancing and hooting all the way down to the beach. Nero and Poppae won first prize. Lord Nelson and his wife, two men from Turkey, Amos and Andy, two fairies, the flapper and others were all competitors.

The last night before we went home we had at the camp fire three plays, "Clementine," "The Ford Car" and "In a Shoe Shop."

Next day we were all busy scrubbing pots, cleaning up the grounds and various other jobs.

A big moving van came for us at 2:30. On our way we sang and joked until we got into town, then we went to Guide headquarters. The rest of the week I did nothing but go down to the Dallas Road swimming.

During the first two weeks of August I spent a holiday in Bothell, a town sixteen miles out of Seattle. While there we saw the Olympic dog races. At Everett we saw automobile races, and we went swimming at Shady Beach, Lake Washington.

When we came home our family spent the next week settling down. Then a week later we all, especially our father and mother, were looking forward to the opening of school.

IRMA DAKERS, Age 12.

145 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

A Happy Day at Shawnigan

ONE of the hottest days in the Summer we decided to hike from Cliffside to Shawnigan Lake Station, a distance of about three miles. The first part of our journey was cool because the road lay through the woods. Then we came out into the blazing sun along the lake side till we came to Strathcona Lodge School. We crossed a rickety old bridge; how lovely and cool the water looked, we longed to have a dip but we had no time, so we had to be contented with dipping our hats in the water. It was lovely and shady on the other side of the lake. We crossed the playgrounds. Crawling under a fence we came to the mill store. After making a few purchases we walked along the railway ties. We passed the mill, where we saw them loading the lumber onto the freight cars on the siding. Finally we came to Shawnigan, and after inspecting the various shops and halls, we raced into a little shop in search of ice cream and pop. As it was so hot we didn't feel equal to the walk home, so we sat down and waited an hour for the train to come in. When we got aboard it we rode back to Cliffside. Wending our way down to our camp on the lake shore, we lost no time in plunging into the cool water of the lake, a delightful finish to a happy day.

ENID BROWNE, Age 11.

122 Howe Street, Victoria, B.C.

My Pleasure Trip to Mayne Island

ONE night when everyone thought I was asleep, I heard my mother and father talking about going for a trip. Sure enough, next morning we were going to Mayne Island. The boat trip was lovely, the boat glided over the water. There was an orchestra on the boat.

On the way over we put in at several small landings on various islands to pick up some of the inhabitants. They also were going to Mayne Island.

When we got to Mayne Island we watched the C.P.R. team and the Mayne Island men play softball.

After the game was over we went to see their fair. It was as big as a small school-room.

It was getting late so we got on the boat and left. The boat stopped at little islands around there to let some of the people get off.

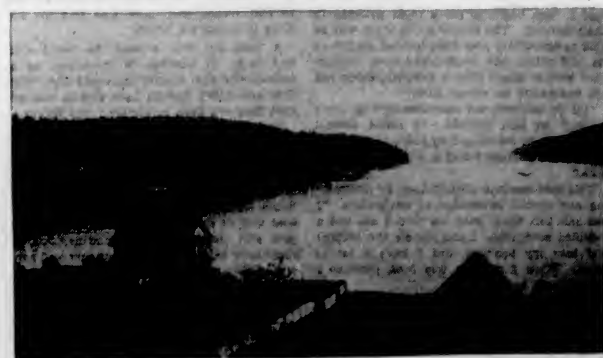
When I got home it was 12 o'clock and I was very tired, and was glad to go to bed, but I certainly had enjoyed myself. It was one of the nicest days I had spent during my holidays.

MARGARET JEAN BURNETT, Age 10.

George Jay School, Victoria, B.C.

More Letters Will Appear Next Week

A Fine Place for Swimming



This is Browning Harbor, at Pender Island, Where Jean Norris, Aged Nine, One of Our Writers, Learned to Swim During Her Summer Vacation.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Dinwiddie

Analysis of the Ridge Soil in the Elk Lake District

A WEALTH of information regarding cropping possibilities is to be obtained by analysis of a representative soil sample. While climatic conditions have an important bearing on yields, suitable soil conditions are the first essential in high productivity. To obtain this information a resident of Royal Oak recently sent a sample of the soil from the ridges of the Elk Lake district to the Dominion Chemist for analysis. The report by Dr. Frank T. Shutt is of interest to those in that area and to the residents of much of the Saanich Peninsula where the soil is light and sandy loam.

Dr. Shutt finds that the sample he examined was poor in organic matter, relatively high in phosphorus and distinctly low in potash. To correct this condition he recommends the application of lime, manure and potassic fertilizers. He also urges the growing and turning under of a cover crop.

Dr. Shutt's Report

The report on the sample follows:
Description—A yellowish brown, light, sandy loam, consisting mainly of fine sand with considerable silt and a little clay. There are also present some fragments of charcoal, suggesting that this area has been burnt over.

MECHANICAL ANALYSIS

Per Cent	Per Cent
Sand (fine and coarse)	89.9
Silt	22.5
Clay	7.4
Gravel, less than 2 mm. sieve	17.0
Gravel, 2 to 4 mm. sieve	4.3
Gravel, coarse sand, 4 to 8 mm. sieve	1.4

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

Per Cent	Per Cent
Moisture	2.80
Loss on ignition (organic matter, etc.)	4.90
Mineral matter insoluble in acid	82.94
Mineral matter soluble in acid	100.00
Nitrogen	1.05
Phosphoric acid	2.24
Phosphoric acid available073
Potash086
Potash available018
Lime (CaO)84
Magnesia (MgO)65
Oxide of iron and alumina	4.32
pH	5.7
Reaction	slightly acid

LIME REQUIREMENT

	Lbs. Per Acre
Carbonate of lime (crushed limestone) ..	3.660
Or slaked lime	2.790
Or quick lime	2.060

A consideration of the above data permits the following conclusions and recommendations:
1. The soil is distinctly poor in organic (humus forming) matter and in nitrogen; in these constituents it is below the average of good production loams.

Enrichment of the soil in organic matter and nitrogen may be brought about by the following means:

- (a) The application of manure.
- (b) The application of compost.
- (c) The growth and turning under of a cover crop.

For light soils, the manure should preferably be well rotted and incorporated with the soil by discing or harrowing.
Special emphasis may be laid upon the desirability of compost, utilizing in this way all vegetable refuse, reinforced by a little superphosphate and crushed limestone or other form of lime.

With respect to cover crops, buckwheat and rye may be at first used when the soil will not give a good growth of clover. This crop, however, is to be strongly advised for ploughing under since in addition to furnishing much organic matter it supplies a notable amount of more or less readily available nitrogen.

Phosphorus Content

2. The percentage of both total and "available" phosphoric acid are relatively high. The "total" phosphoric acid of Canadian soils of average fertility usually lies between .15 and .25 per cent; this soil contains .22 per cent and approximately one-third of this total phosphoric acid is shown to be soluble by the citric-acid-soluble method of analysis. Except for special crops, such as potatoes, turnips, etc., the soil would not appear to be greatly in need of heavy dressings of phosphatic fertilizers.

3. The total potash content of .098 per cent is distinctly low; it is much below the average of good Canadian loams which usually possess between .25 and .50 per cent of this element. The percentage of the total potash which is shown as available is fairly high, approximately one-fifth, and this may offset to some extent the deficiency of the soil in that element. However, for the maintenance of satisfactory crop production the liberal application of potassic fertilizers for the majority of crops would appear to be warranted. It would be specially desirable for potatoes, beets, mangels and other leafy crops.

The soil is slightly acid. This condition may be corrected by the application of, say, one ton per acre of crushed limestone, or its equivalent in slaked lime—1,500 pounds. This application should not precede a potato crop, since lime favors the development of scab. It would, however, be useful in encouraging a thrifty growth of clover.

Crop Competitions Have Flourished in Canada Thirty-Four Years

IT is not too much to say that the large quantities of improved seed produced in recent years in Canada and made available at reasonable cost for sowing on Canadian farms are the direct result of the Seed Crop Competitions. Neither is it difficult to visualize the effect on Canadian agriculture of thousands of farmers throughout Canada competing year after year in the production of seed of the highest quality in all the common kinds of farm crops.

Seed competitions originated in 1899, when Dr. James W. Robertson, then Commissioner of Agriculture and Dairying of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, put aside \$100 of his own money to offer in prizes to Canadian boys and girls who would send him collections of the largest heads from the most vigorous plants of wheat and oats from their fathers' farms. In the following year Sir William Macdonald, of Montreal, with a plan for continuing and enlarging this organized encouragement of seed selection, provided the sum of \$10,000 for prizes. Thus began in 1900 the Macdonald-Robertson Grain Competition for boys and girls under eighteen years of age living on Canadian farms. Fifteen hundred boys and girls entered the competition the first year and eight hundred reported at the end of the year.

Competitions for Adults

FOLLOWING the completion of three years of these competitions the fathers of a number of the competitors, and some of the competitors themselves, were organized in the Macdonald-Robertson Seed Growers' Association, which, in 1904, became the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, the object of which has been to encourage the general use of improved seed with the view to increasing the yield and quality of the field crops of Canada. Two years later, in 1906, competitions in standing fields of grain of not less than ten acres were conducted for the first time in two agricultural societies in Manitoba, thirty-one in Saskatchewan and seven in Alberta.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture for Saskatchewan provided a special grant of \$100 to each of their agricultural societies which conducted a competition, and the Provincial Department of Agriculture for Alberta reimbursed its agricultural societies to the amount of two-thirds of the money paid out by them on account of these field competitions. The Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, as it does today, financially assisted the association to organize the competitions, and provided competent judges at no cost to the agricultural societies.

Judging the Contests

THREE judges, seventeen in all, selected for Indian Head directly prior to starting out, to discuss matters pertaining to the standards of excellence for fields of seed grain, and to accustom themselves to the use of score cards, by means of which the judging might be rendered uniform.

The following year, 1907, the number of agricultural societies conducting field competitions had increased to sixty, of which eleven

were in Ontario, one in Manitoba, thirty-eight in Saskatchewan and ten in Alberta. The number of field competitions grew to 120 in 1908 and included three in Prince Edward Island. By 1909 all the Maritime Provinces were participating. The total number of competitions increased to 900 in 1912, when they were divided among all the provinces of the Dominion and when the variety of crops had been enlarged to include wheat, oats, barley, flax, timothy and potatoes. In the same year the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association conducted competitions in potatoes, celery and onions. From then onward there was an almost uninterrupted increase in the number of these field crop competitions until 1920, when a total of 612 were conducted throughout Canada, with practically all the kinds of crop common to Canadian agriculture. Since then these field crop competitions have continued to flourish even since the advent of the more elaborate combined competitions.

New Pasture Legume Is Being Tested at Ottawa

SEVERAL annual and perennial strains of lespedeza are among the new species and varieties of forage plants being tested out at the Forage Plants Division of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Lespedeza is a valuable pasture legume for acid soils and is a native of Korea. It will grow on almost any soil and its lime requirements are low. On poor soils it will not grow tall enough to cut for hay but it will make pasture and improve the fertility of the soil. It is a good soil builder and aids in preventing soil erosion.

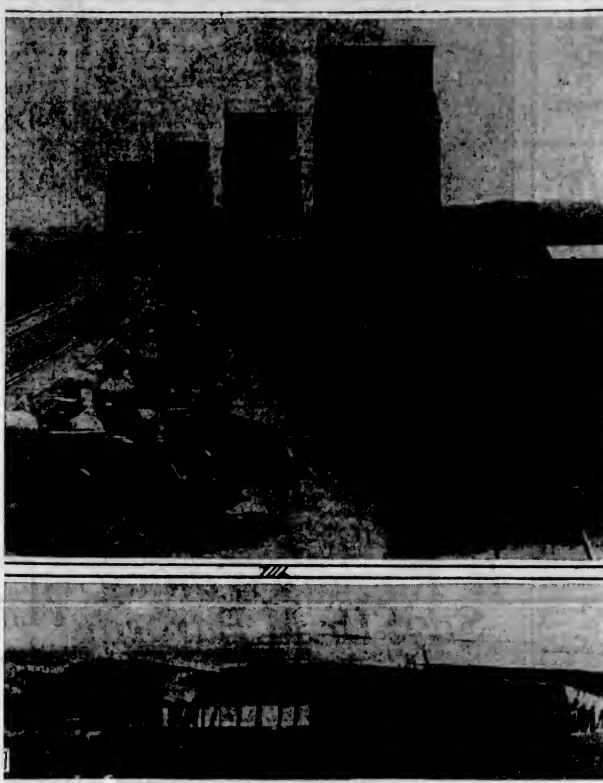
The growth of lespedeza as a rule is not heavy during the first year, but it produces better on acid soils than do its sister legumes such as red clover, alfalfa and sweet clover. Notwithstanding its more or less low growth it has been harvested with a combine in Indiana, where it produced three tons of hay per acre on good corn land. Its suitability to Canada will be known later on when the tests have been completed.

Gypsum Has No Value in Treating Acid Soils

GYPSUM is a naturally occurring sulphate of lime and is found in vast beds or deposits in several provinces of the Dominion. Crushed or ground, it forms the well-known land plaster. Gypsum may be valuable agriculturally in furnishing lime for plant growth, as it is fairly soluble in water, but since this lime is combined with sulphuric acid and is present in a neutral condition, it follows, says the Dominion Chemist, that the gypsum has no value for the treatment of sour or acid soils. For this purpose it can not take the place of quicklime, slaked lime, marl, or ground limestone, which, as is well known, are essentially alkaline in character.

Land plaster possesses the property of "fixing" ammonia and for this reason is largely used in stables and cow barns. Thus employed, sprinkling or dusting the finely ground material in the stalls, it serves to retain the nitrogen in the very readily decomposable stable fluids, and incidentally to keep the atmosphere of the building pure and sweet, free from ammonia.

From Bumper Crops to Failures



Five years ago, farmers of southern Saskatchewan were hauling wagons bursting with grain to elevators and railway sidings. Today they are hauling empty wagons to the same places, bringing them back loaded with relief supplies of food and seed. At top is seen the farmers receiving their relief from the very grain elevators to which in 1928 they carried their grain. At bottom is shown bursting grain bins needed to hold the huge crop back in the boom days. Not since 1928 has this section of the Prairies enjoyed a good crop.

Where Crop Failures Have Followed Years of Plenty

By A. H. WILKINSON

THE history of Saskatchewan is a story of contrasts.

In no part of this empire-sized province has this been more amply demonstrated than in the strip of country south of the Weyburn-Lethbridge line of the C.P.R. in the past five-year period.

In 1928 farmers in an area covering roughly 10,000 square miles, had so much wheat they did not know what to do with it. Since then they have had none, or very little more.

For four years in succession drought has devastated the region which was bursting with grain in 1928, and in 1933 what remained of another sun-seared wheat crop was gobbled up by hordes of invading grasshoppers.

During these four years the great bulk of the population in a territory 200 miles long by an average of fifty miles in width have been fed and clothed by the governments and municipalities in progressively increasing numbers as their assets were eaten up and their power of self-help dwindled.

Under Double Handicap

AS the cumulative effect of the double handicap of distressing general economic conditions and crop failures deepened, the number of those who had to be assisted increased and the amount of relief extended. To clothing and groceries and fuel had to be added thousands of car loads of seed grain and feed and fodder to enable crops to be grown in the succeeding years and to prevent horses and cattle from starving to death.

Instead of hauling wagons groaning under the weight of sixty-pound per bushel wheat to their market towns farmers go to town with empty vehicles and empty pockets to secure their share of relief aid in the form of feed grain and fodder, fuel and provisions, loaned them by the governments, and vegetables and fruits donated by their colleagues in more fortunate districts in other provinces.

As the accompanying pictures show, at Mankota, in 1928, tens of thousands of bushels of wheat had to be piled on the ground in huge mounds, awaiting the construction of grain elevators to store it and grain cars to move this great store of abundance to the world markets.

Erected Six Elevators

IN the Fall of that year the wheat pool and the private elevator companies erected six of the largest and finest type of country warehouses to take care of this sudden and unexpected surplus.

Only two years earlier a similar situation existed at Rock Glen, another town now stranded in the drought belt and in that year four elevators had to be built to provide storage for the grain.

Today, these same grain elevators are still handling grain in large quantities, but instead of being used as an outlet to the markets they are serving as depots for the distribution of incoming grain for seed and for feed.

Where a few years ago farmers had to await their turn in long lines to deliver the produce of their labor in the elevators, this Fall and in the Fall of 1932, they had to form queues until their turn came to load up with the incoming grain and feed and fuel.

The contrasting scenes at Mankota and Rock Glen are typical of daily events which have been taking place at small country towns and villages by the score throughout this huge area of Southern Saskatchewan.

Find Honey Bees Will Fly More Than Eight Miles in Search of Nectar

FURTHER answers to the question as to how far honey bees fly are to be found in the publication of the results of extensive experiments which have been carried out in Wyoming and Colorado. At the same time they confirm the conclusions of the Dominion Apiarist that bees have a tendency to return to the same portion of a field or to the same small field on successive days for nectar and pollen, even though areas of the same forage place are nearer. Estimates of various writers have placed the flight range of honey bees at distances of from one to seven or more miles, but little experimental evidence has been presented.

When colonies were located on a prairie in Wyoming, during a dearth of nectar it was found that the bees would fly only 1.5 miles for artificial stores and at least three miles for pollen and nectar. However, when bees were separated from a given nectar-producing area by rough country, with no other source of food intervening, they flew a maximum distance of at least 8.5 miles.

Experiments on the distribution of bees from apiaries located within a nectar-producing area showed that bees have a tendency to fly in only one or two major lanes of flight, neglecting similar forage plants in other directions. Bees would fly from 2.75 to 4.6 miles in one direction when located within a nectar-producing area and confine their efforts to working in that direction rather than in nearer fields of seemingly equal attractiveness.

The Care and Feeding of Turkeys in Winter

BREEDING turkeys should not be confined to houses during the winter months, but allowed to roam at will during the day. The only shelter that is required for them at night is a straw barn or closed-in shed. They should not be kept in a draughty place, but any building that will provide shelter from wind, rain, and snow is quite suitable. Never house turkeys with hens, says the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, or in heated houses, because colds which later develop into roup are almost sure to follow.

During the winter months the breeding turkeys should receive only limited rations, as they have a tendency to become over-fat if well fed. Hard grain should be given in preference to mash or ground grains. Equal parts of oats, wheat, and buckwheat are quite suitable during the cold months, but when the weather moderates in Spring, the buckwheat should be discontinued. Once daily during winter is often enough to feed, and fresh water should be provided at least once a day.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

THE many species and hybrids of Berberis are of great garden value, as they are attractive during the greater part of the year, either by reason of their flowers, fruit or foliage.

The well-known Berberis Darwini is a great favorite, for in March and April this evergreen species is covered with dense clusters of orange-colored flowers, and again in the Fall the purple berries are most attractive. There are now, however, so many species and varieties in cultivation that it is largely a matter of personal preference as to which shall be planted in the garden. It is a difficult matter to choose even a dozen kinds which one can say are better than the others.

A Good Selection

THE following sorts are well-tried in Victoria and have proved quite hardy and attractive in a great many gardens.

Berberis Dictyophylla comes to us from China and in cultivation makes a spreading bush four to five feet high with glaucous stems. The yellow flowers appear in May, and these are succeeded in the Fall by bright red berries.

Berberis Pratii is one of the best of the red-berried kinds as it not only has berries in profusion but has the advantage of carrying them far into the winter. The writer has seen berries still on the plants in February. The foliage of this plant takes on beautiful shades in the Fall of the year before the leaves drop.

Berberis Coryi is somewhat similar except that it is dwarfier and more spreading in growth, making it very suitable for a large spot in the rock garden.

For Autumn

ONE of the very best Berberis for Autumn effect in the garden is the Japanese Berberis Thunbergii. Planted in groups of from five to twenty, this berberis makes perhaps the greatest Fall showing of colored foliage that can be had by any planting.

Berberis Dictyophylla is a very quick-growing species, attractive and quite distinct. It produces a great number of erect growths and sometimes grows to eight feet in height. The growths are almost white in their young stage and in the form Alba remain white, or rather a silvery color. This is a good subject for planting as a specimen. The fruits are long and narrow and a deep red in color. This variety is not evergreen.

One of the handsomest berberis that has come to us from China is Berberis Gagnepainii. It forms a dense bush four to five feet high, with narrow, prickly leaves. It has bright yellow flowers carried in large clusters.

Renovating Old Hedges Makes Good Work for Autumn Week-Ends

THE beauty and charm of a garden, great or small, can be marred by a ragged and unkempt hedge. Thorough renovation is not an easy task.

First of all, clean the hedge by cutting out all brambles, dead wood, and other foreign growth that intrudes. Wherever possible the roots should be grubbed up, and the same treatment meted out to nettles, docks, thistles and all other weeds. When the work is finished it will be readily seen how much live material is left, and the quantity that remains will indicate the procedure to adopt.

In all probability it will be thin here and there, with gaps where plants have died completely. Such cases can be dealt with by selecting one or two healthy pieces in close proximity to the gaps and weak spots. The chosen growths should be bent over in such a way that they cross over the cavity. They can be kept in position with a stout peg or a few stakes. Other parts of the hedge will be cut down to restore a level top, or as near to that as possible. When the whole is nicely trimmed the foundation is laid for a good fence next year. Thorn, privet and lonicera respond readily to this treatment.

Often through prolonged neglect the hedge will be dead at certain points, when the only solution is to plant the open spaces again, taking care to use the same kind of material. This must not be done in a haphazard manner or the fresh plants cannot grow. Grub up the decayed roots, thoroughly clean the ground, and then dig the site at least two feet deep. Remember that hedges greatly exhaust the soil, so when preparing the patches for new plants, add any decayed manure or vegetable matter that can possibly be spared. Another plan would be to remove a few loads of soil and replace it with earth from another part of the garden. Do not be negligently with the plants, and make a double row one foot to eighteen inches apart.

It is futile to just make a hole with a trowel and insert rooted cuttings of privet and lonicera or seedling cuttings and leave them to chance. They would, no doubt, be overgrown the following Spring, and if the weather should be at all dry the small bits will suffer from lack of moisture at the roots. Furthermore, the new plants would require head room and breathing space, hence the desirability of cutting away any overhanging branches that are likely to obstruct the light and ward off rain.

Drastic Cutting Down

IN some instances the hedge will be in almost a hopeless state, which means either discarding or cutting down. If the base of the hedge is healthy, and there are signs of life, then cutting down to about a foot off the ground level is recommended. Such drastic measures are essential to give the hedge a new lease of life. Here, again, much good will be done by lightly forking over the soil, removing all weeds and rubbish. A top dressing of fresh soil in which some good manure or fertilizer

This is a very fine shrub and, when well grown will make a feature in any garden.

Berberis Dulcis and its smaller variety, Duisia Nana, are very useful dwarf shrubs and are both suitable for the rock garden. They are easy to grow and are not particular as to soil or position.

Some wonderful effects may be obtained by massing berberis in open glades in the woodland or wild garden or on rising ground to be seen from a distance. As hedge plants some kinds are very useful, such as Gagnepainii, Subcaulata, Darwini and Stenophylla.

New seedling hybrids are being developed all the time and some of them are most useful plants, though it is doubtful whether any of the garden hybrids will supersede the older species.

Spanish Broom

A SHRUB well known in Victoria and very popular on account of its blooming after the other brooms are over and also because of the sweet scent of its flowers is the so-called Spanish broom (Spartium Junceum). During June and July it is at its best, but it will continue to show many flowers until the end of the Summer. It is a shrub of great constitution and will do well where many other shrubs would only exist. It attains a height of from five to eight feet and produces a few leaves, and the large, rich yellow flowers, which are pea-shaped and borne on terminal racemes over a foot in length on the new growths.

When planted in large groups in a sunny position the effect is wonderful. It is an ideal shrub for hot, dry banks or for the wild garden, where it makes a feature when other shrubs are nearly all out of bloom. It may be kept to reasonable proportions by proper pruning. All brooms should be pruned after blooming, but care should be taken to prune only green growths for if they are pruned back to hard wood, they sometimes do not break readily.

It is a native of Southern Europe and at one time was cultivated as an economic plant, the fibre, which is obtained from the branches, being used for the manufacture of sheets, table linen and so forth. This industry was carried out in the South of France and in Italy. Owing, however, to the production of cheaper material such as cotton, flax, etc., the industry is almost extinct but there is much talk of its revival because of its greater strength and lasting qualities.

It is quite one of the best easily-grown, cheap shrubs, and where a large mass is desired there are few plants that are superior for a rough, dry place.

There is a double form which, however, is of little or no garden value as the flowers are very sparingly produced.

is incorporated, will be highly beneficial, and may be termed essential.

The renovation and planting of hedges may be carried out whenever the weather is mild and the soil in a suitable condition from now till the early Spring. There will be no fear of deciduous plants falling, but with evergreens it is not advisable to move them during the depth of winter.

Stock Pedigrees Must Be Backed by Record of Performance

"PEDIGREE was a great step in its day," said Sir A. Daniel Hall, director of the John Innes Horticultural Institute, London, England, in his address to the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists. "The principles that were laid down by the earliest breeders of animals have done marvelous things in improving livestock. But, as you all know, pedigree that is founded simply upon records of breeding and upon show performance is not really sufficient."

"I have been interested to notice how much progress you are making in Canada in working out performance records and new types of pedigree for many classes of livestock that will, for instance in regard to milk cows, show records of performance in the past; records of performance not only of the dam, but records of performance of the bull showing his ability to get better milk-producing stock. We are tentatively beginning to recognize performance records of that kind with regard to the breeding of pigs. We don't simply want to know that the boar is of such a line and won such and such a prize at various shows; we want to know the record of the litters he got, and how steadily he carried with him a commercial degree of prolificacy. And for all the animals that we have to deal with, we need this new conception of pedigree which shall be based on performance and which shall be an assurance of performance in the future."

Growing Mignonette as Winter House Plant

By DEAN HALLIDAY

MIGNONETTE makes a very fragrant winter house plant. Plant the seeds in a good soil containing two parts of garden loam or rotted sod, two parts of sand and one of well-decayed manure. Put half an inch of coal cinders, stones or broken pottery in the bottom of the pot for drainage.

After the seeds are sown put a glass over the pot. The seeds will come up in about two weeks and then you can remove the glass. As soon as the pot has become fairly well filled with roots, but before the plants have become pot-bound, move the plant into a five or six-inch pot. Use a rich soil of equal parts of loam, sand and well-decayed manure, or the proportion of manure may be made even larger without harm.

Begin feeding with liquid manure as soon as the flower buds show. Apply weak manure once a week at first, and as soon as the buds come forward, once every other week. Be careful that the plants get plenty of water.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Newest Biplane of Air Force Mounts Quick-Firing Guns

Machine Can Lift Fifteen Tons and Make Non-Stop Flights of 870 Miles—Ample Space Provided for Crew's Quarters

LONDON, (CP).—First of a squadron of the largest flying machines yet commissioned by the Royal Air Force, the new Blackburn "Perth" biplane boat marks an important step in the evolution of the ocean-going "flying ship." Its range, carrying capacity and armament make it superior to any marine aircraft at present in service, and the work of the squadron, which is intended to displace a seaplane unit at Malta, will be watched with keen interest by the men responsible for the patrol and defence of British coastlines and trading routes throughout the world.

Structurally, the Perth is the latest development of the Iris class of three-engined boat, which has formed part of service equipment for some years past. She differs from her predecessors in greater hull beam, making for spacious accommodation for crew and equipment and improved seaworthiness, in possessing better and "cleaner" superstructure of wings and engine mountings and in deriving power from three of the latest type moderately supercharged Bussard water-cooled engines. Her normal laden weight for non-stop journeys of up to 870 miles is 32,500 pounds—about fifteen tons—but for special long-distance flights she may be loaded with additional fuel to a minimum weight of 38,000 pounds, when her range in still air is extended to 1,500 sea miles.

HEAVY ARMAMENT
Her armament consists of three machine guns and a one and one-half-pounder quick-firing Vickers-Armstrong gun mounted in the bow. Approximately 2,000 pounds of bombs may be carried. Her crew of five men are provided with comfortable living and sleeping quarters on board, enabling the craft to remain away from a shore base for long periods.

The quick-firing gun is the most formidable armament in point of shell calibre, yet installed in a seaplane. It fires a high-explosive shell thirty-seven millimetres (one and one-half inches) in diameter and may be aimed from a sheltered position, such as the forward gun emplacement of the Perth, with great accuracy against targets in the air and on the surface. A direct hit on any part of a hostile aircraft with one and one-half-pound shell, fitted with a fabric control fuse, is likely to disable the machine so seriously as to throw it out of control and make it useless for further action. Against surface targets, especially submarines, light marine craft and unprotected merchant ships, the gun, carried at high speed in a flying machine, should also be extremely effective.

The shells may be fired at the rate of 100 rounds a minute, enabling the gunner to fire the clip of five shells in three seconds; single shells may also be fired at intervals of one second. The gun is mounted on a swivel, changed between each shot. Special armor-piercing shells are employed against submarines. The flying boat engaged in an attack on a submarine, taking advantage of its greatly superior speed to get within range before the marine vessel's defensive guns could be brought into play, would endeavor to score a direct hit, thus delaying the dive to safety beneath the surface and leaving the submarine an easy victim to a subsequent bomb attack.

PROBLEMS SOLVED
Satisfactory installation of the gun obliged the airplane designers to solve certain difficult problems. The main point of recoil of the gun, when fired from an airplane in the air, is 1,400 pounds. When the clip of five shells is fired at full speed with the gun aimed directly forward the effect is to redouble temporarily the forward flying speed of the airplane by ten miles an hour. Nevertheless, the recoil is so well absorbed in the structure of the Perth boats, that during trial flying recently it was impossible to detect any tremor in the hull.

With the single exception of the experimental short six-engined biplane—largest and fastest military flying boat in the world—the hull accommodation of the Perth is more roomy and its equipment more complete than in any other marine war plane. From bow to stern the crew's stations comprise the bow cockpit, with quick-firing and machine gun, anchor and winch, mooring and lashing tackle; the pilots' enclosed cabin cockpit; navigator's station, with elaborate equipment for flying by night and day, ward-room, with the officers' sleeping and living quarters; men's quarters and engineer's station; radio cabin, cooking galley and rear gun cockpit; lavatory; and, finally, the tail defence gun cockpit. In spite of the diverse and complicated fittings, excellent and thoughtful layout provides ample space and eliminates confusion.

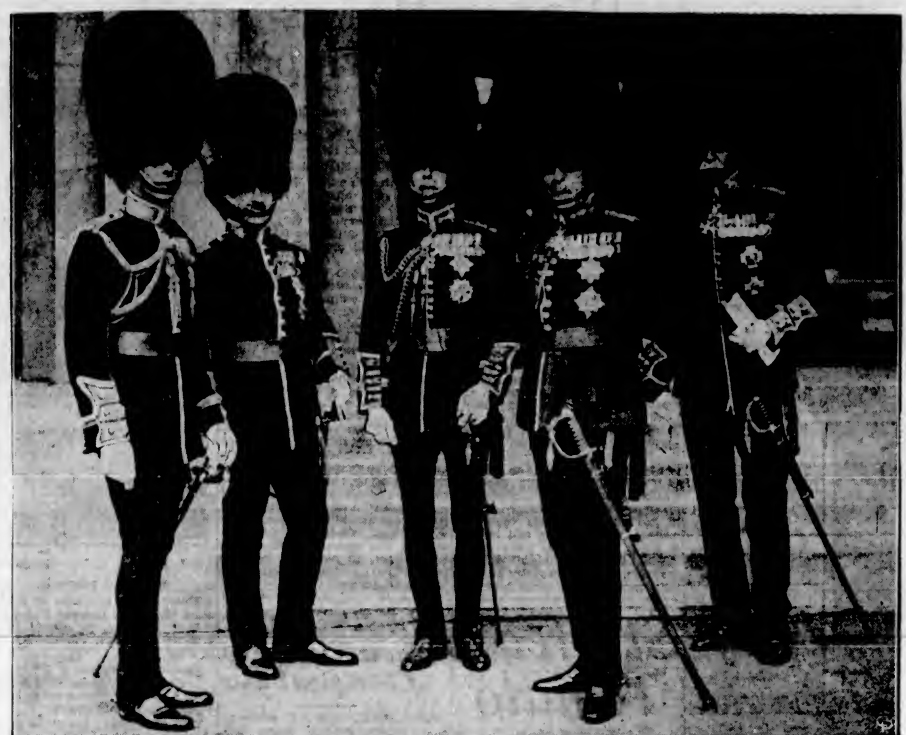
Work is far advanced in the Blackburn factory on the second and third craft of the class, and the keel of the fourth has been laid down. The squadron at Malta is expected to be at full strength by the Spring of next year.

SHIPBUILDING MAY BE REVOLUTIONIZED BY ARCFORM DESIGN

LONDON (BUP).—An invention which may result in a new era in shipbuilding has brought experts from all over the world to the Shipping and Marine Engineering Exhibition at Olympia.

It is the "ariform" design in ship construction invented by Sir Joseph Ingham, veteran naval architect. Twice before in his career Sir Joseph has altered the basic system of ship construction. Three ariform vessels of 7,000 tons are now under construction, the first of which will be launched this month. They will be capable of ten more knots than other vessels of similar construction.

Royal Guards Attend Historic Ceremonial



SELDOM does one see so much royalty together in one picture. When the memorial to the late Field-Marshal Lord Methuen, colonel of the Scots Guards, was unveiled in the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks, by the Duke of Connaught, the duke was attended by Prince George, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York. The occasion was historic, since it was the first time in history of the Guards that all five colonels of the brigade were present at one ceremonial. The picture shows, left to right: The Duke of York (Scots Guards), Field-Marshal the Earl of Canan (Irish Guards), the Prince of Wales (Welsh Guards), the Duke of Connaught (Grenadier Guards), and Lt.-Gen. Alfred Dorrington (Coldstream Guards).

WOOL REVIEW ENCOURAGING

Record Production and Increased Turnover Bring Big Cheque

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—One of the most authoritative annual reviews of the Australian wool industry is that published by the great pastoral house of Dalgety & Company, and its review of the 1932-33 season contains many interesting facts and figures. The review names as the outstanding features of the season the record production and a moderate, but welcome increase in the national wool cheque, due largely to the increased turnover.

The Australian and New Zealand wool turnover amounted to 3,635,779 bales, and the wool cheque to 370,746 pounds, the figures comparing with 3,188,961 bales, realising 33,214,644 pounds in the previous season. To illustrate where the trade stands compared with pre-depression times, it is only necessary to quote the 1927-28 season's figures when 2,955,583 bales realized 73,877,862 pounds.

As compared with the 1930-31 season's figures, which represent the lowest point of realization during the years of depression, the Australian figures of 1932-33 show a recovery of 7,397,209 pounds, and while this may be taken as the additional wool money brought into circulation, the result was mainly brought about by an increase in the sales turnover of 378,300 bales. The volume improvement in the average price per bale as between the two seasons was 6s 3d.

FELL AT KILLERCRANKIE
LONDON.—A skull with perfect teeth, and other human bones, found projecting from the bank of the River Garry by an angler, are declared by the police to be relics of soldiers who fell at the Battle of Killcrankie in 1699.

Following Brother's Tracks



RITA Don, sister of Kaye Don, the famous racing driver, competed in the recent women's mountain handicap at Brooklands, England, against nine other women race drivers. The event marked the first contest of women over the difficult mountain course and the new discipline of "speed demon" is seen as she faced the starter's flag in the event. She is behind the wheel of Freddie Dixon's "Riley" car, one of the fastest small cars in Europe.

British Doctors Fly 6,000 Miles to Aid Indian Princess

BOMBAY (CP).—Virtually every village in the kingdom of Nepal is echoing with stories of the triumph of British medical science. The life of their Princess has been saved by two Harley Street surgeons, Dr. H. S. Soutar and Dr. J. H. T. Challa, who flew the 6,000 miles from London in response to an S.O.S. from the Maharajah of Nepal, the patient's father-in-law. The doctors removed the ulcer in the Princess' mouth. Dr. Soutar performed the operation by diathermy (a process utilizing electric currents) with the assistance of Indian doctors. Dr. Challa administered the anaesthetic. No cutting instrument was used. Dr. Soutar said the result of the operation was extremely satisfactory, and that he found no trace of a malignant growth. He maintained that there was no cancer, but said the case was very uncommon. He indicated that the Princess' recovery would take three weeks, and until then he and Dr. Challa would stay here. The Princess has been forbidden to talk for ten days.

ARE DESIGNING FASTER PLANES

British Engineers Confident Machines Will Fly at 450 Miles an Hour

LONDON (BUP).—The men who evolved Britain's Schneider Trophy airplanes are ready to start design work on two designs, one on a machine of similar outline to the Schneider winner, but capable of 450 miles an hour. When the coveted order was given to start work for the final Schneider contest only seven months were available. But the machines were made in time because the general design had been secretly prepared. Officially Britain is not of 423.8 miles an hour. But when improved design had been secretly prepared, the British machines will be put on the water in an amazingly short time.

Technicians are confident that they could build a machine similar to Britain's last Schneider winner to give an immediate 450 miles an hour in a straight out, with a reserve of twenty-five miles an hour. Research work into fast design has brought knowledge that gives assurance of sufficient stability for a one-hour race to take off from reasonably calm water. There is no intention of duplicating the Italian method of running two propellers in opposite directions.

Would Take Greyhounds' Nose-Prints

SYDNEY, Australia (CP).—A scheme to take nose-prints of greyhounds to prevent the substitution of one dog for another in a race is being worked out by the Australian Greyhound Association. It appears from investigation that the imprint of a dog's nose bears the same whorls and individual differences as a man's finger-print. It is claimed abroad that nose-prints are ideal for establishing a dog's identity, and the Australian Association is trying to find out whether the prints can be classified. "Ringers-in"—those who alter the appearance of dogs—are experts in their profession. A number of dogs were recently stolen and their marks were so skillfully changed by the application of colors that the owners were unable to recognize them.

MYSTERIOUS MONSTER IN LOCH NESS

Scotland Not to Be Outdone by Okanagan or Victoria

MEN OF STANDING AMONG WITNESSES

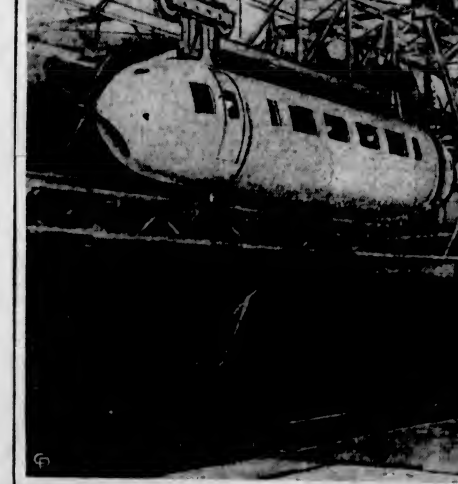
INVERNESS, Scotland (BUP).—A mysterious "monster" which is said to have been seen on numerous occasions in the waters of Loch Ness recently puzzles everyone who has attempted to give it a zoological classification. Not even experts can tell to what species the "monster" belongs, and it has been suggested in turn that it may be a dolphin, a sturgeon, a giant eel and (best of all) as some fish of a prehistoric type.

FEW DOUBTERS
While tidings of the first appearance of this mysterious creature were received with scepticism, few people in the district now doubt that some unusual creature inhabits Loch Ness.

So many folk of standing have claimed to have seen the "monster" that an effort has been made to interest the Fishery Board for Scotland in the matter. The Fishery Board has been urged, as a matter of scientific interest, to collect evidence from people who claim to have seen the creature and to endeavor to ascertain what it actually is.

LONDON.—A gold noble of Richard II, dated 1377, has been found in the beams of a thatched cottage at Didcot, Berkshire.

British Work on New Train Design



MANY far-seeing engineers envision the railplane as the chief mode of transportation in urban centres of the future. Here is a working model of the latest type of railplane to be perfected in England. Note that the upper wheels of the "plane" are vertical with the ground, while those below are horizontal with the ground. A propeller fore and aft will supply added momentum.

Law Courts Open With Ceremony of Centuries' Usage

Gives Unrivalled Color to Life in Metropolis—New Act Providing Many Puzzles for Lawyers—Some Queer Stories of the Law and Its Consequences

LONDON (BUP).—This is a legal week. The law courts have reopened after the long vacation, with the customary ceremonial procession of the judges to the "Palace of Justice" in the Strand. First came the Lord High Chancellor in robes of black and gold held up by his train-bearer in evening dress, preceded by the Tipstaff bearing upright the Staff of Office something like the baton of a Field-Marshal.

Followed then the Master of the Rolls and the Lord Chief Justice of England in all the pomp and panoply of their high offices. And then the president of those curiously-associated branches of the judiciary, The Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division. And the Marshal of the Admiralty Division, bearing a silver oar—the symbol without which, like the Mace of the House of Commons—that court cannot sit. It is clipped to the front of the bench when the judge takes his seat. And we will not forget the gold embroidered square of black silk—"The Purse"—born by its custodian, he too, in evening dress.

After them all, a following of the Law Officers of the Crown, and the King's Counsel in full-bottomed wigs and knee breeches of satin. A mere ceremonial? Yes, perhaps. But more than that. There are centuries of history behind these things in London today. They give a color to life which no other capital can rival.

PLENTY OF WORK
There will be twenty-seven judges at work to begin with, and in spite of hard times, which are supposed to deter would-be litigants from taking the hazard of a law suit, there is a tremendous list of cases before them.

The other day, just before the opening, I rambled through the courts. Here a court full of machinery "exhibits" before a judge who seemed to have as much engineering knowledge as the expert witnesses. Here, in another court, a learned wrangle going on about the authenticity of some Tudor paneling. Then a row about a circus tent. Another fuss as to copyright infringement; a discussion in the Court of Appeal about the precise significance of a German tenancy of a house. In the King's Bench the more or less human interest stories; in Chancery the technicalities and the doctrines of "equity." In the Divorce Court the unpleasant atmosphere of sexual intrigue—freshened by a breath of the sea air in the Admiralty Court next door.

FULL OF PUZZLES
There is one piece of legislation which is likely to keep lawyers and judges busy for a long time to come, although cases are not likely to be heard just yet.

For some years past, indeed since the war, there has been in force legislation which restricts the rent which landlords may exact from tenants. Of course in a complex society like ours, such legislation cannot, of its very nature, be simple. Houses have been divided into classes according to situation, "rateable value" and all sorts of other conditions intelligible at best only to experts. Of divisions and sub-divisions, clauses and subclauses, there has been no end. And now, by way of relaxing these restrictions a new act has been passed, and come into force, which makes confusion worse confounded. The parliamentary draftsmen have had the time of their lives. The legal lights, bright and dim, from country attorneys to London King's Counsel, all over the country, are puzzling over the act trying to discover meanings or flaws—or both.

In the matter of laws, however, they are having a hard time to find a parallel with the classic case known to lawyers of Georgian times. In the days of the second George

there was presented to Parliament a bill which prescribed certain penalties in relation to thefts of linen from bleaching fields. It was provided in the bill that there should be a fine of which one half was to go to the prosecutor and "one half to the King."

But Parliament was in stern mood. It altered the bill's provision for a fine and substituted ten years transportation. Unfortunately, it overlooked the clauses providing for the sharing of the penalty fifty-fifty and the bill passed into law with that clause retained. There were no prosecutions under that act.

EXCEEDED HIS POWER
Now for a hard luck legal story—while law is the theme—which should make some of us pause when we feel inclined to assist the law.

The other day, one of the legions by chance espied a misfeasor dashing the tires of a standing motor car. Full of public spirit he immediately engaged in a struggle with the wrong-doer, and forcibly restrained him until a policeman arrived. Alas! In that struggle the slasher's shirt was torn.

The scene shifts to the subsequent court proceedings. Result: The slasher was convicted of cutting the tires. The intervener was technically convicted on a counter-charge of assault.

Hard luck. And why? The answer is that the original offence was not felony but a misdemeanour. Any citizen may, by the Common Law, interfere to prevent a felonious act or "arrest" a felon. Not so with a misdemeanour. Only an official "Bobby" or other officer of the law may do that.

It's a hard position for the well-meaning public-spirited passer-by who doesn't know a felon from a misdemeanour when he sees one. Lots of his friends this week have been wishing "Jimmy" Thomas "good luck"—I mean Mr. Thomas, who is Secretary of State for the Dominions—and he has invariably replied by asking his friends to "leave him alone."

It was "Jimmy's" birthday. He has arrived at the age of fifty-eight years though he does not look it. Probably no one has made so much capital as "Jimmy" has done by the calculated dropping of his wits. No such much—if at all—in Parliament but when he knows he is in jolly good company. And then, in half an hour the floor is ankle deep in alibis.

Still, he has given lots of people opportunities for good-natured jokes on his expense. When he told the late Lord Birkenhead that he had "horrible" read on him, Lord Birkenhead immediately prescribed "a couple of aspirins."

And there are other stories... but not for family newspapers.

NEW MATERIAL PREVENTS LOSS
British Airplane Makers Find Stainless Steel Lessens Upkeep Cost
LONDON (CP).—Severe tests of experimental airplanes built of stainless steel, except for the fabric covering of wings, fuselages and tail and certain minor components, have proved the worth of the metal. Twelve stainless steel planes, six "Nimrod" single-seater ship fighters and six "Osprey" two-seater fighter-reconnaissance craft are in course of construction. Following trials in the hands of the Hawker test pilots they will be sent to replace older types of aircraft in the complement of the Fleet Air Arm.

Since the earliest days of metal aircraft building, British chemists and metallurgists have sought ways and means of countering the corrosion demon, which more perhaps than any other single factor limits the "life" of an airplane and adds to maintenance charges. Metals which in themselves are not rustless are coated with protective coverings of special varnishes; they may also be chemically treated or stove-enamelled.

There still remains real advantage in employing a constructional metal which requires the minimum protective treatment, and adoption of stainless steel represents a long step toward the corrosion-proof flying machine.

MANY STATIONS ON LONDON RAILWAY MAP
LONDON (BUP).—There are 600 passenger railway stations within a ten-mile radius of Charing Cross. All these are shown in a new railway map just issued by the main line railway companies. The object of the map is to show the connections between the main lines and the underground railways.

It is calculated that passengers using the main line termini and those carried by underground number 2,000,000 a day.

OBAN, Argyll.—A ball driven from the eleventh tee at Oban golf course, Oban, struck and killed a seagull resting on the fairway twenty-five yards from the tee.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Secret of Watch Is Valuable

A correspondent writes: I recently discovered a very valuable secret, which I am going to pass on to you, for it may save you quite a lot of money eventually.

Talking to an old retired watchmaker one day, he surprised me by saying that quite seventy-five per cent of the watches brought to him had nothing more seriously wrong with them than that they needed a thorough cleaning. He then went on to tell me how to clean my watch myself.

Have a sheet of new blotting paper spread out on a sheet of newspaper. Get a small wad of cotton wool and soak it in paraffin. Now take off the back of the watch and leave it to lie resting on the wool for a day or so. If the wool does not appear damp enough, soak it in some more oil.

You will probably be amazed to see the amount of dust and fluff which the paraffin will draw out of the works of your watch. You will also be delighted to find that it is going beautifully again, without needing any oil.

Clocks can also be cleaned in the same way by placing a ball of cotton wool under the clock for a few days while it is still going. The oil attracts the dirt in a really unbelievable manner.

It is a secret well worth knowing and trying too!

Accentuates Flounces



This statuesque gown of black bagheera velvet has the slinky fitted lines and low skirt flounce that marks the season's mode.

The flounce is graduated, trailing slightly in the back. The neckline also is a point of interest, with its white fur scarf that spans the décolletage and is tied, Ascot-fashion, on each arm.

Household Hints

If you want to fit your youngster with shoes, and do not wish to take her along on the shopping trip, draw the outline of her foot on cardboard and buy shoes that fit the outline.

To prevent fish from slipping easily through the fingers, dip the fingers in salt.

A housewife writes that you use white corn meal to clean white linen shoes, any color fabric gloves except black, light color collars, etc. Pour corn meal on clean paper on table, then take a small clean brush and brush the soiled garment back and forth until clean.

When flouring small fish or such meats as liver, etc., put flour into paper sack, add meat and shake well. Flour distributes evenly over meat without mess.

To care for house plants when you are away from home, run water in the stationary tubs about one inch deep, and let the plants stand in this.

Beat two tablespoons red raspberry jelly with a silver fork, adding two tablespoons lemon juice, a pinch of salt and one-quarter cup of mayonnaise gradually. Fold this into one-fourth cup stiffly whipped cream, and serve over fruit salad.

How to Wash Tam Is Given

To wash a knitted tam, put a plate inside, one that fits tam perfectly without stretching, bottom of plate to top of tam. Wash in warm water, press out as much water as possible, place on towel to dry. When thoroughly dry, take out plate and tam will be like new.

Mink Coat Versatile

Labrador Wrap With Generous Scarf May Be Worn on Many Occasions



This handsome coat, worn by Mrs. Philip Maher, Chicago society matron, is of Labrador mink and is appropriate for many occasions. The generous scarf may be worn ascot fashion or clipped in the back to give a broad shouldered effect.

Nineteen Thirty-Three Version of Mink Coat With Scarf Collar.

Readers Write to Ask How They May Acquire The Mae West Figure

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Requests are coming in from all over the country for methods of obtaining the fashionable new Mae West figure.

"Will it do any harm to acquire this type of figure?" ask my correspondents. "And what methods of diet, exercise, breathing, etc., are advisable?"

I wish to say, first, that these requests are addressed to the right place. I was brought up on the Mae West figure, and never saw any other kind of figure until I was over twenty-one years old and had cast my first vote. I can say with the greatest personal conviction that it is my ideal of the feminine figure; that I am very glad that I am able to advise people how to obtain it rather than to obtain the slab-sided examples of what have been supposed to be feminine beauty ever since.

HEALTH

The first and most important thing that should be settled about it is whether it will be healthful or not. Every time there is a new rage of feminine fashion a number of people are certain to say that the clothes are unhealthy and cause deformities.

The principal change in the old days against the Mae West figure was the tight lacing, which was supposed to produce disease of the liver. There is no question that it did this, and that livers were squeezed down into the lower part of the abdomen. It is to be hoped that the Mae West craze will not go so far that the wasp-waist effect will again come into vogue, with the resultant damage to livers.

But there is even some comfort about this. About two years ago I attended an autopsy on a woman over eighty-five years old. She had lived a fashionable life in the days of tight lacing, and her liver had been almost cut in two, so that only a string held the lowermost lobe to the main part of the liver. Even with all this she had attained the age of eighty-five, and had never had any ill health from her tight corseting. So although the deformity may exist, it will not do very much harm.

To all those correspondents who are asking me for information as to how to acquire the new Mae West figure, I wish to issue a note of warning. The Mae West figure is easier to start than it is to stop.

The essential features in the method, of course, are to put weight on in two places, or to be absolutely accurate, in four places. This can be done, I understand from a pharmacist friend of mine who was intimately acquainted with Lillian Russell, by using the following elixir:

FOR THE BREASTS

Stand erect with the arms straight in front of you. Inhale a complete breath. Swing the right arm around in a big circle five times, and while you do so hold your breath. Exhale. Do the same with the left arm. Exhale. Both arms together. Exhale. Rotate the arms alternately like the sails of a windmill. Finish with cleansing breath.

DIET

As to diet, my research department has consulted a number of

cook books of an early vintage, and I find that under the heading of "Leanness," these books say that it is generally due to lack of the powers of digestion, and that the first thing to do is to restore digestion, take plenty of sleep, drink all the water the stomach will bear, eat oatmeal, cracked wheat, graham mush, oat-goo, baked sweet apples, roasted and broiled beef, cultivate jolly people and bathe daily. Of course, this book was written in boom times, and it was much easier to find jolly people at that time than it is at present.

Other dietary items which have a similar effect are calves' foot jelly, charlotte russe, Boston brown bread, puff paste, mince-meat. Cake should be used with almond icing, and chocolate macaroons will be found extremely beneficial.

Designers are putting military touches into the flannel lounging robes to smarten their practical, comfortable lines.

If you're planning a gift of lingerie for your sisters or girl friends this year, girls, why not embroider initials on the pantie legs? It's awfully smart.

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Hot Rolls for Dinner Makes Husband Happy

By KATHERINE BAKER
Rolls fresh from the home oven are a novelty these days of efficient bakery service, but they are very nice for a change. Chilly evenings suggest steaming dishes, and fragrant breads. Quick breads are not difficult to make, and may be baked in the oven when the meat is roasting.

One of the most attractive quick breads is pocketbook rolls. They are called pocketbook rolls not only because they are small, dainty affairs, but because they are very easy on that money bag. They are easily made from the tested recipe given here.

Two cups sifted cake flour, half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon shortening, three-quarter cup milk (about). Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Knead lightly two to three minutes. Roll one-quarter-inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with two-inch floured cutter. Fold double and press edges together lightly. Place in greased pan; brush tops with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place twenty minutes and choose a warm place without draughts. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) ten minutes. Again brush tops with

melted butter and finish baking. Remove from oven. Brush tops again with melted butter. Makes sixteen delicious rolls.

FARKER HOUSE ROLLS

(Made in One and a Half Hours)
These rolls, although made with yeast, do not need to stand overnight, and they are very popular for luncheon, dinner, or late supper party with all sorts of interesting stuffings.

One tablespoon sugar, three and one-half cups sifted flour (about), three-quarter teaspoon salt, one cup milk, scalded, one cake compressed yeast, one tablespoon soft butter. Add sugar to milk, cool to lukewarm, add yeast and stir until smooth. Add one half the flour, then salt and butter, beating well. Add remaining flour, enough to make as soft a dough as can be handled. Knead gently until smooth. Place in greased bowl, cover, and let rise in warm place, away from draughts, until double in bulk. Roll one-third of an inch thick. Cut with floured cutter one to two-and-a-quarter-inch circles and brush with melted butter. Mark through centre and fold over. Brush with butter. Place in greased pan and let rise again until double in bulk. Bake in hot oven (400 F.) twenty-five minutes or until done. Makes twelve rolls.

Stuffed Tomato Jellied

Select very small tomatoes, peel, scoop out the centre and fill with chopped tuna, shrimp or celery with onion. Place in custard cups and pour over cooled lemon gelatin.

Use Spread For Dressing

Use sandwich spread as a change from regular salad dressing. Thinned with vinegar or cream, or both, almost any good sandwich spread makes a wonderful dressing for lettuce and many other salads.

You are not compelled to adopt the covered shoulder in your evening gown to be stylish. Some of the latest gowns have built-up decolletés, others are cut low with narrow shoulder straps and straight tops.

Cream or cottage cheese made into small rolls, spread with salad dressing and sprinkled with broken nuts makes a pleasant accompaniment for salad.

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Winner of First Prize

Coiffure Is Official Choice of Show Held by Hairdressers of Nation



Katherine Heitzman

By LILLIAN CAMPBELL
This coiffure, exhibited by Katherine Heitzman, was the first prize winner in a recent official hairdressers' show and convention held in New York.

Leading hair stylists of the nation attended the gathering, which featured instruction classes in the latest hairdressing developments.

Bobs this season are to be short, according to expert advice. Swirls replace ringlets effects in the back. The ears are not supposed to show, and many coiffures have a cluster of curls at the side.

Featured in this show was the "bushy shell" bob, designed by the

Delicious for Lunch or Supper

CURRY BALLS

Chop one pound of uncooked beef fine; make it into small balls the size of an English walnut. Put one tablespoon butter in a saucepan, add one onion, let it cook slowly without browning until the onion is soft, add one teaspoon curry powder, put balls in and shake them carefully over a quick fire for ten minutes. Put another tablespoon of butter and one tablespoon flour in a saucepan, add one level teaspoon salt, one saltspoon pepper, mix this over the curry balls; cover, cook for five minutes. Serve in a border of boiled rice. Serves six.

Mushroom Stuffing For Lamb

This new stuffing used with lamb chops in the following recipe will make them something very different from the regular chop that has long been the standby of the last-minute hostess: Six double loins lamb chops, one-half cup diced mushrooms, one tablespoonful minced onion, one tablespoon butter, twelve soda crackers, crumbled fine; salt and pepper, five tablespoons cream.

Have pocket cut in each chop. Lightly brown mushrooms and onion in butter. Stir in crackers and remove from fire. Blend with the cream and season. Stuff chops with this mixture. Skewer, season with salt and pepper, and bake, covered, forty minutes in a very hot oven (475 degrees).

Try Method For Making Tea Tasty

To make good tea, scald the china or earthenware pot with boiling water, then put in the tea, a small teaspoonful for each one to be served and one for the pot. Pour boiling water over the leaves, let steep five minutes, then pour tea off the leaves into another scalded pot, and keep hot until poured.

Announcing Not Job for Women

LONDON (CP).—Mrs. Giles Borrett, the woman announcer who took up her appointment at Broadcasting House only two months ago, has resigned from the British Broadcasting Corporation because she has come to the conclusion that announcing is not a woman's job.

Until last July the B.B.C. had consistently declared that announcing was a man's work, and they even stated that they did not think a woman would be suited to the task. On July 21, however, in response to many requests from listeners, the B.B.C. appointed Mrs. Borrett "as an experiment."

Mrs. Borrett, the wife of Lieutenant Commander Giles Borrett and the mother of a two-year-old son, is a tall, dark-haired good-looking young woman whose voice is now known to millions of listeners.

She made her first announcement on July 28, and although all the other announcers were men, she quickly became accustomed to her task and in less than a month she was reading the News Bulletin—one of the announcer's most trying jobs. Like other announcers, she has undergone voice training and pronunciation instruction at the hands of A. Lloyd James, the B.B.C.'s spoken English expert.

Carrot Ketchup Change

This makes a nice variation from the more usual tomato ketchup. It is inexpensive and keeps well. One quart carrots, ground; one cup celery, chopped fine; one large red pepper or one green pepper, chopped fine; two cups vinegar, one medium-sized onion, chopped fine; one-half cup sugar, two teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon paprika. Cook carrot until tender. Chop celery, pepper and onion very fine. Combine ingredients and cook until mixture is clear. Seal immediately in hot jars.

Four-in-One Marmalade

One lime, one grapefruit, one orange, one lemon. Put the above through a food chopper, measure juice and pulp and add an equal quantity of sugar. Cook until transparent.

Fur Border Stylish



The fur-bordered suit is, as usual, one of the most delightful and popular of Autumn costumes. This suit, with three-quarter length jacket, is of brown wool with blue fox.

Style Whimsies

Evening coiffures are very generally worn and are spoken of as "hats." This term is somewhat of a misnomer, as they usually consist of a twist or bandeau or velvet with a spray of cypress or paradise, or a flower or two.

There's a new facial treatment called the "bubble bath." It can be administered at home—with the proper equipment—or by an expert. Bracelets are narrower, looser and more